

VOL. LXVIII (68th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY APRIL 13, 1938

NO. 1

The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard Cohen

FOR the past week there has been a notice of the building board warning against fighting and damage in college buildings during Rising Day. Last year a similar notice appeared. Of course, the notice means any more than the last one. Or is the Student Council (and the administration) going to sit complacently while the same sort of destruction is carried on as last Rising Day? It seems about time that a stop be put to what is essentially "vandalism."

Such destruction is only one of the evils of the whole system of Freshman rules and its attendant activities. Of course, damage to dormitories is not a necessary consequence of such activities, but it has been a result all too often. Nor are the authorities controlling Rising Day entirely to blame; it would seem that a group of college men would have enough common sense and self-control to refrain from such action.

WE have always been amazed at the complacency with which Bowdoin students could go through the "dorms" and in the process do several hundred dollars' worth of damage. Such a needless and senseless waste! The assessment for Rising damages last year was almost as large as Bowdoin's contribution to the Red Cross. If students are going to spend their money, as they must do for such assessments, how much better it would be to use it for something worthwhile—perhaps doubling our Red Cross contribution. And there is always the added evil of the assessment of students who take no part in committing the damages.

DURING the past spring vacation a luncheon was held at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, which was attended by about 100 sub-freshmen, undergraduates, and alumni. In behalf of the group of undergraduates who attended, we wish to express our appreciation to the New York Alumni Association who arranged the luncheon, and especially to Mr. Sumner T. Pike, Jr., who sponsored the affair and made arrangements for the guests to use the facilities of the club. In the address to Mr. Sumner T. Pike, Jr., who interviewed seniors on the problem of placement. The whole affair was a very generous gesture.

ALTHOUGH the COLLEGIATE REVIEW has been established for nearly a year, it is to be honestly so far as we know, have made any contributions to the magazine. This year the REVIEW has been a success, but a recent announcement indicates its plans for becoming a monthly publication next fall. Already the REVIEW has connections with some 40 schools, and it seems to us that Bowdoin should also be represented.

As the REVIEW's editors put it: "It is to be truly effective, the REVIEW will have to cement its relationship with colleges already allied with it and make the proper connections with colleges not yet approached with the idea. A picture of New England college life cannot be completed without the co-operation of every college in this section. Alliance with the REVIEW costs the schools nothing and offers them wonderful publicity."

Brunswick High Wins One-Act Play Contest

The Bowdoin College Interscholastic Drama Tournament for all Maine High Schools and Preparatory Schools was won by Brunswick High School last Saturday, April 9, at Memorial Hall, Brunswick, presented by "The Man, For Man," by Bertha V. Burrill. Rockland High School won second place with "Gloria Mundi" by Patricia Brown. South Portland High School won honorable mention for its presentation of Act IV, Scene 1, of "The Merchant of Venice," by Shakespeare.

The other schools that competed presented the following plays: Houlton High School presented "A Message from Khufu," written by H. Stuart Colman; and La Vergne Shaw, N. H. High School of Dexter gave "Pink and Patches," by Margaret Bland; Garret Schoenck, Jr. High School of Bangor presented "The Cross," by Patricia Brown; "Gloria Mundi," by Patricia Brown; (Continued on Page 4)

Holy Week Introduced In Chapel By Cadigan

This week all Christians observe Holy Week, stated the Rev. George L. Cadigan, minister of St. Paul's Church of Brunswick in chapel Sunday. The Resurrection is a wonderful thing, he said, and joyous up to it people every day who are realizing that Christ is the Savior. With regards to the Cross, the Rev. Cadigan asserted that "the Cross stands for the love of God." The Cross is not found in any one place, but everywhere. The Jews, the poor, the sick, and the dying, all get the same meaning from the Cross. Then he stated that the love of God and the love of man were inseparable, and have been coming closer together since the time of Christ. "Jesus was between these two and died because of the evils of man."

BALOGH TO PRESENT A PIANO RECITAL IN MEM. HALL TONIGHT

Noted European Pianist in
Program Under Town
Group's AuspicesAPPEARED FIRST IN
BUDAPEST CONCERTTraveled Widely in Europe;
Gave Twenty Concerts in
U. S. Last Year

Erno Balogh, noted concert pianist will give a concert at 8.15 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Brunswick Co-operative Concert Association. This is the last of the series of concerts sponsored by this organization this season, Roland Hayes and the Ionian Singers having already been heard.

When Erno Balogh came to this country in 1924 he was called by New York critics "a virtuoso of no mean order," and praised for his "brilliance of tone, technical mastery, admirable command of nuance, poetic feeling." Last season he played twenty concerts.

Balogh A Prodigy
As a boy in Budapest, Erno Balogh made his first concert appearance at the age of three. He was acclaimed as a prodigy and continued to excel until he was six, when his parents sent him to the Royal Conservatory of Music. While there he published his first composition at the age of eight. Studying the piano with Bela Bartok and composition with Zoltan Kodaly, he graduated at the age of seventeen.

After his graduation he toured the continent, making his debut in Berlin and playing in Germany, Hungary, Holland, and Scandinavia. Two of his (Continued on Page 4)

Sills Speaks Of Tallman's Death

In Chapel on Tuesday, April 5, President Sills spoke of the death of Frank G. Tallman, a notable benefactor of the College and founder of the Tallman Foundation.

President Sills spoke as follows: "The College heard with regret of the death of Frank G. Tallman, Delaware, one of our generous benefactors. Mr. Frank G. Tallman was a graduate of Cornell, and his father, Dr. Frank G. Tallman, was one of the original overseers of the college; his father and several other relatives graduated here. In 1928 he established with a gift of \$100,000, the well known Tallman Foundation which enables us to add to the faculty each year a distinguished and interested man from abroad. What the foundation has meant to the college in the past ten years can readily be seen from the list of names who have held that chair. In 1935 the college adopted Mr. Tallman into the Bowdoin family by conferring on him the honorary degree of Master of Arts."

"In business life he was well known as having been one of the vice presidents of the DuPont Company. He was a generous philanthropist and interested in many different things; for example, he owned an unusually fine collection of Lincoln books and manuscripts. I do not want you to understand that I am referring to Mr. Tallman and to men like him who owe many of the privileges you enjoy in your college. When private philanthropy such as his ceases, it will be a sad day for our country."

Walter Smiles At Rising Notice As He Recounts Battles Of '97

Editor's note—Walter, who has been the rubber for Bowdoin track teams for many years, tells how the Freshmen freed themselves of rules at the turn of the century.

To members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes of Bowdoin, Greetings.

It has been several months since I have written any articles for the Orient, but I was reading the bulletin board and I noticed the rules laid down for Rising Night. I smiled when I thought of Rising Nights in the '90s. Freshmen and sophomores were in order a week before the night. I recall the Rising Night of '97 especially. Two heaves were engaged in a struggle with and were in a lively stable where my grandfather worked. Four students were kept out duty two by day and two by night. Four more heaves were hired, so there were six on hand. Nine large hoghead barrels were brought in from Portland to Freeport, nine miles away, unknown to the freshmen. I worked for a man named Will Murr, driving a team. I drove over to Freeport and hauled some of the barrels to McKen's Woods where students met me and helped me to unload. I knew two of them, one from Bath and one from Bath, who will no doubt smile when they read this article. At Bowdoin, every body was awakened by the chapel bell ringing. The fight between the classes took place on the Delta. But, there was always a "Burners Squad" of sixteen. So

Erno Balogh

noted concert pianist who
will give a concert tonight at
8.15 in Memorial Hall.

ANDREWS TALKS ON FRANS HALS

Describes Him As "Master
Of Individual Portrayal"
In Lecture

"Hals was a master of the portrayal of the individual," stated Professor Henry E. Andrews, Director of the Walker Art Building, 24th year, the Bowdoin Art Department, during his lecture last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union on "The Life and Works of Frans Hals." This talk, illustrated by lantern slides, was given in conjunction with the current display in the Boyd Gallery of the "Building of Hals' portrait of 'Herr Pieter' for excellence in Rembrandt's 'The Young Man with the Short Sword'.

In introducing his lecture, Professor Andrews noted the distinct privilege offered the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts of displaying representative works of the two foremost Dutch portraitists during the Rembrandt exhibition. Mr. Harry Oakes '38, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College, who lived from 1584 to 1666, (Continued on Page 4)

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR BRADBURY DEBATES

Four teams, of two men each were selected in trials on Monday evening, April 11, to debate for the Bradbury Prizes, donated by the Honorable James W. Bradbury, LL.D., of the class of 1925, for excellence in debating. These prizes amount to \$105 and are awarded annually.

The question is: "Resolved: that the present administration." In the actual debate, tentatively scheduled for the week of April 24th, four teams were chosen. Thomas F. Phelps '38, and C. Alton Stetson, Jr. '41, are selected to debate on the affirmative side of the question with Arthur W. Wang '40, and Ernest F. Andrews '40, as their opponents. The other two teams will include Richard B. Sanborn '40, and William C. Hart '39, on the affirmative team and David W. D. Dickson '41, and George T. Little, 2nd '40 on the negative team.

while the fight was on, the sixteen would break into the rooms and toss beds and bed clothing, clothes, hats, caps and coats out of the windows. Outside would be several members of the Sophs with matches to set the articles afire.

One year a group could not get into a certain room so they found a battering ram and soon opened up the door. I assure you that adjournment was in order the following day. The roughest and it seems to me the worst fight was between '97 and '98. It lasted from 12 midnight to 4 o'clock. The sophs removed the chairs from the room and the sophs who had classes in the morning were greeted with a deluge of fruit and rotten eggs. There was only one rest room on campus near where the infirmary is now located. This was called the "Angel's Rest." The sophs removed that, placed it in front of the chapel, filled it with freshmen, and paraded around it to keep them in.

It was always a custom to call on the president at 3 a.m., but one night when the sophs were hung on the door knob instead. I wish I could quote the exact words that President Hyde said about it. "I can recall one senile fool, otherwise he would not have made so many of them." Rising Nights in these times are very tame compared to those years past and gone. Kidnapping days are over also for the Sophomore and Freshmen Presidents.

Walter the Rubber.

BOWDOIN JOINS WESTBROOK IN SONG CONCERT

Polar Bears Play For Dance
Following Singing Of
Glee Clubs"GENERAL BOOTH"
IS WELL RECEIVEDPortland Newspaper Critic
Praises Performance
As "Superior"

The combined live clubs of Westbrook Junior College and Bowdoin College were heard in a joint concert by Portland music lovers in the Hotel Eastland ballroom, Friday evening. Following the concert, the Bowdoin and Polar Bears provided music for a dance. Approximately 80 couples attended.

Bowdoin Glee Club sang "Siberia," by Stange and "Lightning" with music by Lewis and text by Christian in its first group, and "General Booth Enters Heaven," with text by Lindsay and music by James. The latter piece was a feature of the program and was accompanied by Roy E. Higgins, trombone, John T. Konecki, cornet, J. Vernon Carter, drums, and Richard A. Fiebelth and Richard L. Chittim, piano.

Chapel Choir Sings
The Bowdoin Chapel Choir presented a group which included "Broken Melody," "Sibelius," and two Negro spirituals, "Old Art's A' Moverin'" and "Steal Away," arranged by Bartholomew.

The Junior College Glee Club was heard in three groups. The first included "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," "Victoria" and "On the Stepper," Gretchen-aniof.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOUR-COLLEGE FORUM DEBATES ON POLITICS

Representatives of the four Maine colleges: Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine, met last night in Hays Hall to debate on the question, "Resolved: that the present administration."

Three of the four colleges represented: Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine, argued on the negative side of the question. Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, Bowdoin's representative, used the opinions of the left-wing critics of the Roosevelt administration to bring out his argument. Also using the negative argument was Edward Dingley of Bates College, who based his claims on viewpoint of the anti-administration Democrats who openly defy President Roosevelt.

Leo Lieberman, the spokesman for the ever-present Republican party opposition, standing firmly on Mr. Roosevelt's accomplishments in the past four years. The question was presented by Kenneth Bickford of Colby College, who argued for the present administration, standing firmly on Mr. Roosevelt's accomplishments in the past four years.

Holy Week Chapel Talks Based On Bible Stories

As fourth speaker in the traditional Bowdoin Holy Week chapel series, Chasmon W. Goodrich, D.D., this morning spoke on "Judas Iscariot, the One Who Betrayed." Dr. Goodrich outlined the life of Judas and how he brought Jesus' life to its shameful end.

On Monday, April 11, Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology, gave a talk on "Pontius Pilate, the One Who Judges." Professor Burnett discussed this judge who tried to save Jesus from death, but, rather than indict a riot, yielded to the demands of the conservative priests and elders who accused Jesus of treason.

Tomorrow's chapel speech will be given by Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of the English Department on "John, the One Who Loved." The last speech of the series will be given by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on Good Friday Morning, on "The One Who Suffered."

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club in the Music Room tomorrow at 7 P.M. for the election of a president, manager, and treasurer, and to discuss plans for next year.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight - 8.15 p.m.—Piano Recital in Memorial Hall by Erno Balogh.
Thursday - Chapel. Professor Mitchell will talk on "John, the One Who Loved."
Thursday - evening. Philip C. Beam will speak in the Union on "The Life and Works of Rembrandt."
Friday - Chapel. President Sills will talk on "The One Who Suffered."
Saturday - J.V. Track meet with Phillips Exeter at 10 a.m.
Sunday - Chapel. The preacher will be the Rev. Hilda L. Ives of Portland.
Tuesday - Holiday.

LARRY CLINTON AND ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR IVY GYM DANCE

Fraternities Decide On
Ivy House Party Bands

Ivy House-Parties will be the scene of several varieties of swing and sway, as seen by the announcement that ten houses have already chosen bands to play at their dances.

Delta Phi will hold a battle of music between Tony Brown and Ken Reeves. The Chi Psi will have Tommy Reynolds, a new organization from Kentucky. Ken Reeves will make a two-night stand by playing at the Delta House as well as the A.D. house. Gene Boardman will be heard at the Theta Delta Omicron house, and Dean Hudson, prominent New England orchestra leader, will lead his band at the Delta Upsilon house.

Doer Harmon's local band will play for the Zeta Psi and Bob Gleason for Kappa Sigma. Billy Murphy has been chosen by Beta Theta Pi, and on his second night at Bowdoin Gene Boardman will entertain at the Sigma Nu house. Kearney Kallander will play at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

RICH IS CHOSEN AS ORIENT HEAD

Irwin Heads Business Board
Cohen And Tracy Are
Associate Editors

John H. Rich, Jr., '38, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the Orient for next year succeeding William Frost '38, the past editor. At the same time Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., '38, was chosen head of the Bowdoin Publishing Company to succeed Frederick S. Newman '38. Leonard J. Cohen '39 and James E. Tracy, Jr., '38, have been elected Associate Editors, with Tracy serving as Sports Editor.

Those chosen to serve as Managing Editors next year are Richard D. Gage, Jr., '38, and W. Sullivan, Jr., and Richard E. Tukey, all of the class of 1940. Philip C. Irwin, Jr., '38, has been elected transfer students, have been appointed Assistant Managing Editors. Associate Business Managers chosen are Guy Hunt, Jr., '40, Richard N. Abbott '40, and Edward J. Platz '40.

Eighteen freshmen have been appointed sub-editors. They are: James H. Hunt, Jr., '40, W. Sullivan, Jr., John C. Evans, Herbert V. Field, Luther A. Harr, Jr., Theodore Hott, Robert A. Inman, T. John Keefe, Jr., H. C. Kinnear, Charles W. Warr, Charles H. Merendahl, Walter S. Pierce, Harold L. Pines, Ernest H. R. Kinnear, Charles W. Warr, William E. Vannah, and Max Welsh.

Council Changes Rising Day Date

Because of a conflict with Good Friday, Rising Day has been changed from April 15th to Friday, April 22nd. At that time the freshmen will carry on their traditional conflict with the Sophomore class, after which they will no longer be required to wear hats and comply with other freshman rules. Rising Day will last 24 hours ending Friday at midnight.

The restrictions set by the Student Council are:

1. There is to be no fighting in college buildings.
2. Any articles carrying Rising Day dates must be fixed date and be called before the college authorities.
3. The two classes participating in the assault, after having withstood the first day, will last 24 hours ending Friday at midnight.
4. The sophomores are not to break up the freshman banquet.

The freshman banquet this year is to be held Saturday, April 23rd in the Hotel Lafayette in Portland. The banquet will start at 7.30 p.m. and five buses will be employed to transport the freshmen from college to the banquet.

'Hitler' Asks Austria's Removal From Meeting Of Model League

At the 11th meeting of the Model League of Nations, at Mass. State College, more than 300 students from 35 New England colleges were represented.

Reorganization steps for the future of the League were decided upon during the executive committee meeting at which at least one delegate from each college is represented. In the future there will be a continuing committee which shall have charge of the entire affair and which shall select officers of the League from among its members.

Blunt Elected To Committee
Present college juniors elected to the new committee are as follows: George Edson, University of New Hampshire; Sarah J. Holtzberg, Smith; Sidney Trachtenberg, Northampton; Edward Manning, Jr., Holyoke; Harold Wood, Tufts; Virginia Carrow, Wellesley; and David Landman, Brown. Sophomores are Basil Pollitt, Harvard; Arthur Root, Dart-

BEA WAIN IS FEATURED VOCALIST

Formerly With Ferde Grofe, Clinton Branched Into
Arranging With Isham Jones, Original
Dorsey, and Casa Loma

By Robert D. Fleischner

Larry Clinton and his Orchestra have been engaged to play for the Ivy Ball on May 20 according to an announcement made by the Ivy Dance Committee consisting of George L. Ware, Jr., and Horace S. Greene, co-chairmen, Daniel F. Hanley, Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., and G. Bertrand Paul, all of '39. Clinton has, in the past six months, gained nationwide fame through his recordings for Victor. With the thirteen-piece band, as featured vocalist, is a virtuette, Bea Wain.

In the world of music Clinton is by no means a new personality. After an early life devoted almost entirely to writing and arranging music. After leaving he went with Isham Jones, the original Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, and Casa Loma. For the latter he produced some of his most outstanding arrangements including "Christopher Columbus," "I Found a New Baby," and "Copenhagen." During 1935 he arranged for publication over one-quarter of all the popular tunes printed.

After working with the Casa Loma band, turning out six scores a week, for almost two years he left and formed his own band. In addition, Larry began to compose himself and turned out such hits as "Zig Zag" and "Dorsey Stamp." His most recent hits include "Let 'er Go," "Satan Takes a Holiday," "The Dipsey Do," "Abba Dabba," "Midnight in the Madhouse," and "The Study in Brown."

Clinton has inaugurated a series of arrangements in his new band, a rhythm of selections from famous operas for Victor. Among these are "Marta" by Pfitzner, "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" by Wagner, "The Girl in the Red Velvet" by Mignon, and "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda."

FRANKFURTER IS D. U. LECTURER

Professor At Harvard Law,
Former Brain-Truster,
To Talk April 28

Felix Frankfurter, Professor at Harvard Law School, has been selected as the speaker for the annual lecture sponsored by the Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon which will be held on Thursday evening, April 28. It was announced yesterday by William H. Fish, Jr., '38, president of the house. His subject will be announced later.

Mr. Frankfurter is well known in government and legal circles, as he has been a professor at Harvard since 1914, and has held many positions in Washington. He was connected with the War Department as assistant to the Secretary during the years preceding the World War, and was one of the first of the "brain-trusters" of the present Roosevelt Administration.

As last year when Professor George L. Kittredge spoke on "Shakespeare's Villains," the lecture will be preceded by a formal banquet in honor of the speaker for the members of Delta Upsilon and invited faculty guests.

BEAM TO LECTURE ABOUT REMBRANDT

Philip C. Beam, Instructor in Art and Curator of the Art Collections, will speak on the subject of "The Life and Works of Rembrandt" tomorrow evening in the Union. This is the second of a series of two lectures, the first having been given last Thursday evening by Professor Andrews.

Mr. Beam will trace the life and work of the Dutch painter, Rembrandt. He will trace the artist's life and paintings, and will discuss his "Young Man with the Short Sword," which is now on exhibition in the Walker Art Building.

BARTLETT SPEAKS ON LIFE'S ALTERNATIVES

"Life is made up of a series of irreconcilable alternatives" quoted Roy W. Bartlett, Professor of Physics, from a commencement part several years ago in his address in chapel last Saturday. Professor Bartlett pointed out that certain choices, which a person makes from time to time, exclude certain other ones and that it is the person who realizes this and accepts the consequences of his choice that has reached maturity. "Being a cynical playboy and attaining scholastic distinction are to most people, mutually exclusive," he said and that it is not a group of people who choose one of the two, but the realization that the other is excluded. Professor Bartlett referred to the fact that it is often impossible to recommend seniors to join and graduate schools if they have built up a reputation for indolence and lack of dependability.

He said that it is a part of a college education to learn to recognize this conflict, to see wherein the choice should be made, and then to accept the result without crying about it.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the business management of the paper. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor for this issue
Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, April 15, 1938 No. 1

NO MIRROR

Custom seems to have decreed that each year at the changing of the guard the editor must outline his policies for the coming year in some form of manifesto in this column. Coming close upon the heels of several suggestions concerning the policy of the ORIENT which have recently been made, such a discussion takes on added significance.

It has been suggested that the ORIENT, in its editorial columns, should take on more the form of a mirror of campus opinion. This recommendation has been made because many articles here seem to express the ideas of an individual or small group rather than that of the majority of students.

However, if we consider holding the editorial columns of the ORIENT responsible for exposing the desires, dissatisfactions, or convictions of the undergraduate, we are at once met with the difficulties which arise in trying to organize and present this campus opinion. The members of the editorial staff of this paper, despite a definite effort on their part, find it impossible to contact all the undergraduates concerning every issue that arises. To do this would require sitting in on every bull-session or table discussion on campus—an obvious impossibility. Only on the most unquestionable points is the majority viewpoint apparent to any degree whatsoever.

The editors do feel that their task is more one of stimulating thinking among readers on questions which arise or which they believe should be made to arise. Opportunity is given—and most enthusiastically—through the Pro and Con columns for the expression of student ideas which reiterate or contradict the editorials or bring up new points which have been overlooked. Editorials in the ORIENT, it is felt, should serve rather as encouragement and an incentive for campus thought which in turn can be drawn out and aired in the columns reserved specifically for communications of that sort.

As an attempt to present a more unified front in our writings, a thing apparently desired by many, henceforth no editorials will be initiated, but may be considered a product emerging from a coherent policy of the paper. In case of an internal controversy, of course, the articles will be signed. Such a step, small as it is, will at least incline toward concision.

On the mechanical side one change is planned which should interest many readers. This concerns an increase in the number of issues in Volume LXVIII. Realizing that there is a desire among many for more frequent publications, and yet forced to cognizance—yes, painful realization—of the difficulties of producing twenty-five issues, the present board is temerarious enough to hope to increase this number by at least three. We presume it shall have to be conceded that Volume LXVIII shall be at least quantitative.

A NEW COURSE

Elsewhere in this paper is a communication from an undergraduate who suggests that a course dealing with sex education and marriage problems be instituted here at Bowdoin. This recalls immediately an article in a recent issue of the *American Magazine*, part of which reads as follows: "Preparation for marriage is the most rapidly spreading subject in the field of education. Of the 672 colleges and universities in the United States, more than 200 have such courses. Twelve years ago there were 22."

Such facts, if true, and there is little reason to doubt them, are of enough consequence to deserve careful consideration. Youth throughout the land is undertaking such problems with mature observation and inquiring discussion, and if the general theme of bull-sessions is to be taken as a true reflection, interest here in such matters is far from dormant.

In his letter, Mr. Ferris has presented a strong case for the establishment of these courses. That other schools in all parts of the country find them thriving, and popular with the students, is also a strong argument. But a serious consideration of such a question cannot avoid involving the age-old educational controversy of pragmatism versus classicism. It may be doubted whether many of the above mentioned 200 colleges and universities stand highest in the educational field. It is becoming increasingly evident that a large number of women's colleges are glorified finishing schools, as, in the same way, many small and large institutions masquerading under a seal bearing "college" are either public-minded trade schools or tuition-minded diploma factories. Nor is popularity among the student body an absolute criterion for the ideals on which a good curriculum is founded, although their opinions cannot be ignored.

However, the scattering arguments presented here cannot be settled with a Q.E.D. Only by sincere investigation and discussion by those whom it affects can a question of this nature, and other questions affecting the fundamental tenets of a progressive institution, be adequately settled.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

A certain group of pictures in the magazine "Life," which has caused nationwide discussion and censorship, is the occasion for this letter. Its immediate purpose is to justify my position and attitude to a Mr. D., who was "shocked" and "disgusted" by the pictures which would "harm children" and would do no "any good" because a woman who did not know what they were all about would not be smart enough to read what was under them anyway.

When boiled down to its essence the matter seems to be wholly one of sex-education. Mr. D., unfortunately like the greater percentage of the people, has not only been submitted to the wrong kind of sex-education, but that attitude which has been built up in him is one which would try to force the same unhealthy attitude on others. The prudish manner in which sex is looked on is to be traced to the church fathers who cannot be criticized too harshly for

not only defeating their own biological purpose and that of their successors, but, in addition, producing by their fanatical writings, more neuroses than ever existed in "heavenly" countries. The prevailing attitude toward sex under which we are suffering is that produced not by science but by religion, in fact, by a church which, while it never hesitated to pass judgment on sexual morality, contained no member among its clergy who had first-hand knowledge of the matter unless he had broken his ecclesiastical vows.

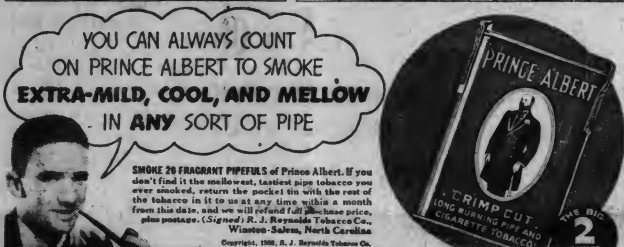
Now, Mr. D. believes all information on sex should be kept away from children until they have passed their first decade. While I am not a psychologist or psychiatrist, those who are all agree that this phase of an individual's education should start very early. The number of adults whose warped and sometimes ruined lives may be traced to incorrect impressions formed early in life should be sufficient to refute Mr. D.'s theory of education. Proper instruction for children would straighten out many difficulties, among them the

problem of salacious magazines. A person with a healthy attitude toward sex, brought about with a complete knowledge of the subject, is not going to be interested for long in anything with an appeal based on ignorance. The problem of divorce may also be helped somewhat because of the number of marital misadjustments based on faulty sex-education.

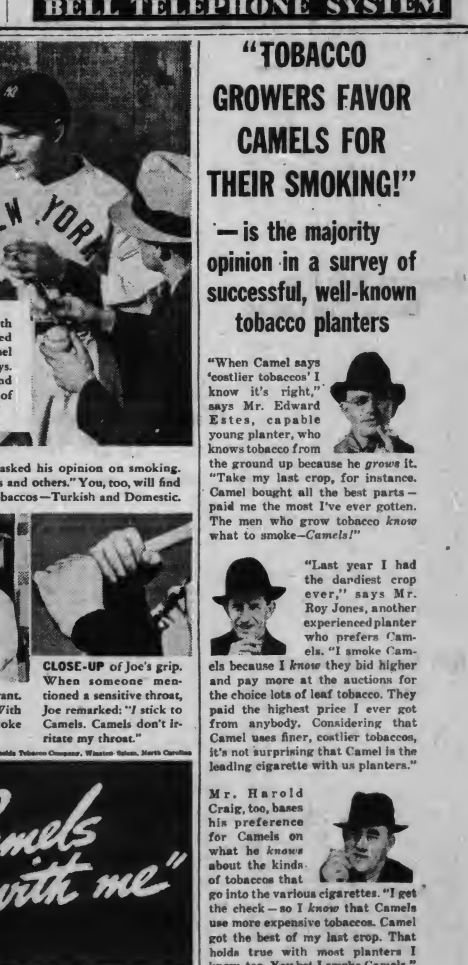
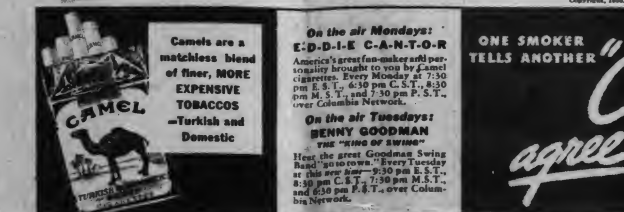
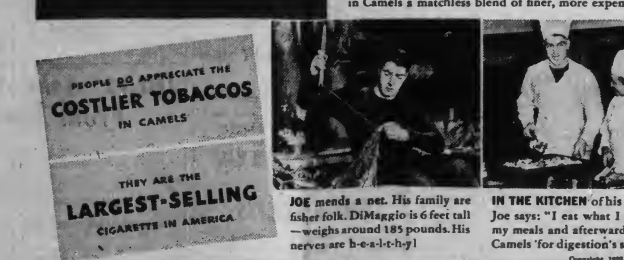
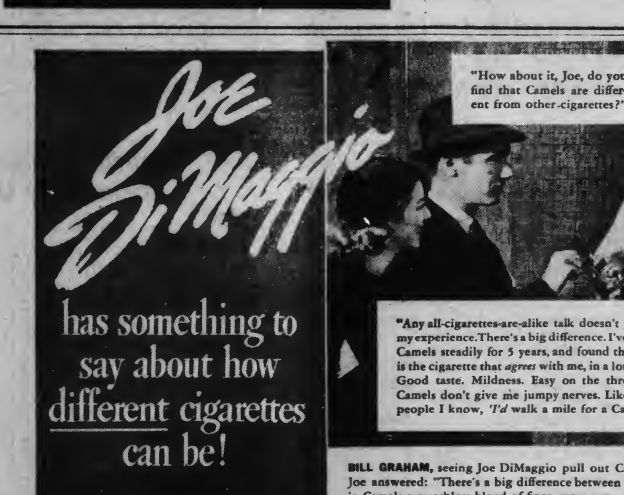
Mr. D.'s remark about the intelligence of woman shows him to have overestimated the general level of knowledge concerning a problem with which every woman should be but is not intimately acquainted. This error is characteristic, I believe, of the majority of college students because they do not realize that everyone is not even as much an educational opportunity on the subject as they, however limited theirs may be. The purpose of the article in "Life" was to cut down on the mortality rate in childbirth and the fact that there is such a high rate as there is shows that too much ignorance prevails on the subject, ignorance among both women and men.

As the antagonism toward sex-education at the present day shows it would be impossible or difficult to institute courses in public schools dealing with the matter, the next best thing, elective courses in private schools and colleges, would seem to

be the advisable step toward more enlightened days. It would be interesting, if someone could be found who has the requisite energy, and perhaps temerity, to observe the results (Continued on Page 4)



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Dinner Planned For Jack Magee

A testimonial dinner commemorating his twenty-five years at Bowdoin will be tendered Coach Jack Magee on April 26 in the Gym under the auspices of the Lions Club of Brunswick in conjunction with the Rotary Club. One of several banquets held recently for genial Jack, this particular one gives promise of being the best.

Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post and one of the foremost feature and sports writers in the country, has been invited as the principal speaker and Col. Frank Lowe will act as Master of Ceremonies. All of the New England track coaches have been extended invitations as well as the Bowdoin Track Squad.

Just how highly Coach Magee is esteemed by his friends and associates is shown by the gifts and other forms of appreciation that have been given to him at various banquets and reunions held all over Eastern New England during the past winter and early spring.

Sigma Nu Takes Dekes In Basketball Playoff

In the final playoff for the interfraternity basketball championship, the Sigma Nu team, leaders of League A, defeated the Dekes, winners of the League B tournament. Bob Hinkley, '41, was the high-scoring center for the Sigma Nus, with 15 points. Dick Griffin '38 and Bill Fredericks '39, also helped to roll up the Sigma Nu total of 30 points against 24 for the Dekes. The Dekes were leading by 13-12 at the half, but the Sigma Nu rallied in the second half to stage their comeback and win the interfraternity championship.

Ed Gilman '40, Zeta Psi, was high scorer in both leagues, with a total of 60 points. Bill Fredericks of Sigma Nu ran him a close second with 59 points. The high team score for one game was made in the Psi U-Chi Psi game, won by the Chi Pals, 67-41. The Psi U's were the best scoring team with a total of 211 points in five games. The best defensive team was the Dekes team, with 117 points made by their opponents in five games.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy

With the opening of the local baseball season less than a week distant, hope springs once again eternal in the breasts of the Polar Bear pellet-chasers. For the first time in many years of State Series campaigns Bowdoin shapes up as a first class hitting club. Corey, Melendy, Fisher, Dale, Manter and others wield enough power up there at the plate to make any opposing pitcher stop and think before feeding in that old two and three ball. In fact, the club appears well enough fortified in every position—two and three deep—to make things not in the State Series this spring.

The big rub, however, is the pitching staff. Potential game winners for the Wente outfit are having their daily frosts in the dark and gloomy confines of the cage while the Pickard Field diamond sinks deeper and deeper into the bowels of East Brunswick. A club might have worried at the power at the plate and be lighter than a pulman window defensively but if the pitchers are behind the rest of the outfit, many heart-breakers will be lost—especially at the beginning of the season. And Bowdoin's pitchers are behind the rest of the club.

The southern trip, during which the Bears meet Mass. State, Amherst, Wesleyan and Tufts, takes place in the last week of April. Colleges in southern New England have two or three weeks of outdoor practice under way before the Wente men get the show out of their spines. Bowdoin, with a minimum of work in the warm sunshine and on firm footing, goes south and meets four pretty fair ball teams in any man's league. The result? If Bowdoin does win a few games, it is because she has a vastly superior nine. The losses, which are more frequent, are not only excusable but shouldn't be.

A situation such as this gives too great an advantage to the southern schools, which get every possible break on weather conditions while we are still shovelling our way to Adams Hall. A true picture of the kind of baseball Bowdoin can play and does play later on in the season is lost to the southern college fans. Those hicks from Maine—who ever told them that they could play baseball? Postpone the trip until the middle of May when Bowdoin is on a more equal footing, at least in sunshine workout days and then watch the Lord Jeffs and the Jambos work for their daily bingle. Nevertheless, the trip begins in a few weeks and the ball games that the Polar Bears do win will be a tribute to the coaching of Lian under the most adverse of conditions. Bowdoin has a ball team this year, regardless of the outcome of the trip. WATCH THEM IN MAY.

DOUBLEDAY LEADS FROSH TRACK MEN

James A. Doubleday '41, promising distance man on the Freshman track squad, was elected captain of the Yearling forces for the winter season. Doubleday, a member of Delta Up-

N. E. SWIMMING GROUP HONORS BOWDOIN STAR

Bud White Receives Trophy To Captain Team For Coming Season

The New England Intercollegiate Association's trophy for the outstanding swimmer this year is to be awarded to Harold Sewall White, Jr. '38. White has also been unanimously elected captain of next year's swimming team.

Nine men received letters this year for swimming on Bowdoin's Varsity team. Namely they are: Charles Gerard Carlson '38, Brewster Rundlette '38, William Hudson Fish, Jr. '38, Harold Sewall White, Jr. '38, George Long Ware, Jr. '38, Melville Clarendon Hutchinson '38, John Carroll Marble, Jr. '40, Robert Maxwell Pennell, Jr. '40, Robert Dixon Fleischer '39. For work in connection with the swimming team Clyde Bartlett Holmes, Jr. '40 was elected next year's manager, and Arthur Woods Wang was elected alternate manager. They also received numerals.

Ten men on the Bowdoin Freshman Swimming team received numerals. They are: Edward Whitall Cooper, Stephen Peter Carlson, Roger Dunsbar, Stanwood Elmer Fisher, Jr., John Mosher Chapin, Stanley Phillips James, Luther Armstrong Harr, Jr., Peter Fairbairn Jenkinson, and John Emery Woodward. Although next year's schedule is not yet complete, it will include Dartmouth and Amherst, two new teams on the Bowdoin schedule, in addition to such teams as Boston University, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Olneyville, Bates, the Portland Boys' Club, and Williams.

sion, received his numerals for his cross-country activities during the Fall. He has been a consistent point gainer for the Polar Bear Frosh track team in the mile and two-mile events.

Weather Delays Practice Schedule For White Nine

LETTERMEN RETURN FOR '38 NET SQUAD

With all of last year's varsity regulars returning this year, and the weather, overlooking the recent and unexpected snow fall, permitting earlier practice than in previous years, the tennis outlook heralds a favorable season.

The returning varsity netters include Capt. Harold Ashkenazy '38, Dave Fitts '38, Bill Hyde '38, Ed O'Neill '38, Frank Furrington '38, and John Rich '38. Among the sophomores Ben Shattuck, Lloyd Akley and Cal Hill are promising and may see varsity action this season.

Three Veterans Head Golf Team

With only two weeks remaining before its first match, the Bowdoin College Golf team, built around three returning veterans from last year's aggregation, is quickly rounding into form. Captain Harry Hood, Bob Mullen, and Will Gerard, three of the four men who played last year, will be available, as well as Walt Benham, Frank Woodruff, and Ed Owen, all of whom have had game competition. Sophomore Parker, also will bid for a berth on the team.

Nothing is known, as yet, of the candidates, or the prospects of the Junior Varsity which will open with Hebron, April 28th.

JAYVEE TRACKMEN TO MEET ANDOVER

Coach Magee's strong Freshman squad, augmented by the J. V. men will journey to Andover this Saturday to compete in a return track meet with Phillips Academy. The J. V. outfit will be considerably weakened by the loss of several men who have received their letters and joined the Varsity. However, the Freshman squad possesses such men as Huling Doubleday, Young, Marble and McGuire who can be counted on to give Bowdoin a safe margin. As will be remembered, the Jayvees took over Andover 82-26, last January; they can hardly be expected to repeat such a performance because of a slightly reduced number and because of insufficient practice on dry grass.

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A student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweetheart's birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

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Coach Wells Behind In Early Preparation; Opener Set For April 19

Cold and stormy weather seems to be Bowdoin's first and toughest baseball opponent as repeated fall temperatures and Friday night's four-inch snowfall have made it impossible for Coach Linn Wells' squad of 50 diamond aspirants to get in but a few real workouts.

Coach Wells plan to work in extra sessions by holding practice the last four days of Spring vacation was rudely upset by rain and snow, and extreme cold made it impossible for pitchers to warm up sufficiently to do more than loosen up their arms. Wells has gone lightly on both pitchers and infielders in order to guard against sore arms, and thus far the bulk of outdoor work has been confined to batting and conditioning.

Lineup Not Settled
While there will probably be no attempt to line up a first team until after the exhibition games with Bates and Colby, April 19 and 23, Coach Wells has been using one outfield combination of Melendy, Davidson, and Manter. Melendy has been shifted from the shortfield post with his natural speed, a fine throwing arm, and a good judgment of flies, he is apparently a fixture at left field. Captain George Davidson seems to have clinched the center field berth, while Everett Manter, a Brunswick High product, is leading all other candidates for the right field post. A sophomore, Manter has been particularly impressive at bat and if he can still hit when the pitching begins to get tougher, he will probably be in there for a regular.

Infield Taken Care Of
Another sophomore, Ed Fisher, has shown up well as shortstop. He is not only a dependable batter but a smooth fielder. With the shift of Melendy to the outfield it would seem that Wells plans to use him regularly. Hank Dale appears to have taken third base. He covered that position for the Jayvees last year and was a consistent hitter. Right now, Rabbit Haire appears to have the inside at second. He looked after the keystone sack the latter half of the season last year. Nels Corey, another veteran, is undoubtedly will be back at first base.

Pitching Prospects Good
Little can be said about the pitchers because conditions have been anything but favorable for them. Most of their work has been done in the cage and accordingly they have not had much real chance to show their stuff. Two experienced men are on hand, Leon Buck and Bud White, each of whom should shoulder a good share of the pitching burden this year. Ken Birkett, a third baseman last year, has been converted into a pitcher because of his speed and the scarcity of hurlers. Another who has been shifted from the infield to the box is Franny Roque, a first baseman and a south-paw.

Griffin Has Rivals
There are several other pitchers on hand including Jack Tucker, Harry Houston, Foster Backus, and Don Bush. Tucker is probably the most promising of the group having seen considerable action with the Jayvees last year. Another candidate is Matt Lord, a senior, who is trying out for the first time. George Griffin, who did some flinging for the Jayvees last year, is also a pitching candidate. Behind the plate, Coach Wells has Dick Griffin who has been seeing action off and on for the past two seasons. This year Griffin's most dangerous opponents are Johnny Orr, sophomore, and Ralph Howard, a junior.

Besides the outfield combination of Davidson, Melendy, and Manter all-mentioned, Wells has Doc Hill, George Davis, and Johnny Frazier to pick from should any of the leading trio fail to produce. The final placing of men will depend on how they look at the plate. There are veterans available for nearly every position but they will have to step to keep ahead of the newcomers.

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Sub-Freshman Dinner To Be Held On May 13

Andrews Talks On Hals' Works

by Robert D. Fleiselman

A long bowdoin for the dance committee in securing such a swell band for the Grille for Ivy... Seen at Chick Webb during vacation - "practically everybody living within the four walls of the Grille." "4 Ink Specs" downstairs in the Grille are tops... These past few days have been grand... grape: Snow In April... They tell us that Arnold Boller, the drummer subbing for Onyx once took a "four day vacation" away from the walls of N. Y.'s Onyx Club... In case you hadn't heard: The Theta Deltis have a whole symposium on Benny Goodman... We hope the idea of having corsages this Ivy dies a very sudden death... he bets not one student in ten knows the house where Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote the immortal "Tom Sawyer" right here in town... What's the trouble with Martha Tilton these days?... Note to H. R. B.: Jamieson and I have two other ways of describing "Swing" Sounds silly doesn't it? But overeating on Sunday is one cause of Sunday afternoon drowsiness... Bartholomew plays "Lord Jeff." It has to do with a pickpocket and is not publicity for Amherst College... The other night, Goodman could see her again... Including the title song, 30 Irving Berlin songs are in the new "Swing" flicker "Alexander's Ragtime Band." This is but 5 percent of what Berlin has contributed to American music... The Grille has a new band, the olden's famed "Hundred Days" after his return from Elba, were really 110 days... Add must see: Deanna and I saw the new play "The Millionaires" of the land recently picked Jack Benny as one of its best dressed men... I don't know if it's a good idea to start as impossible as usual this year... Brunette Bee Wain, warbler supreme with Larry Clinton, equals her grand old man in her good looks and happy energy.

The "filthy well met" of such of his works as the "Buffoon," the "Haarlem Fishwife," the "Jolly Topper" and the grinning "Hille Bobbe" are the "Hals" to be duplicated. What mistake is it to call them "Hals" when they are the "Laureate of Laughter." Against this popular conception of Hals as an over-imbibing wastrel, the speaker offered the "exhibitionist" and expert hand of the "Tavernier" and the "Doellens," group pictures of various organizations, and the aesthetic colorist and master of the "slashing" style evidenced by "Herr Pieter Tjark."

Philip C. Beam, Instructor in Art and Curator of the Art Collections, will deliver a similar address, entitled "The Art of Hals and Wouverman," at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, 221 Madison Avenue, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Hilda L. Ives To Speak In Easter Day Chapel

Mrs. Ives is the executive secretary of the Associated Commissions for the Development of the Rural Church in New England, and is connected with the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Mrs. Ives is well known at Bowdoin because of her husband and also because of her father, Charles F. Libby, '84, who was president of the Board of Overseers for a number of years. Since the death of her husband she has been engrossed in religious work, and especially in the work of the rural churches.

LEAGUE DECIDES ON CONTINUATION PLAN

**GLEE CLUB HOLDS
PORTLAND RECITAL**

Mustard and Cress

At let four undergrads were present at the One-Act Play Contest for visiting, high schools held last Saturday evening at Memorial Hall. Arriving during an intermission, the students, all freshmen, were discussing the advisability of surrendering the required 50 cents admission. President and Mrs. Sills, who were leaving at the same time, stopped to have a few words with Professor Daggett in charge of tickets. After they had left, Professor Daggett proffered four tickets to the students. "I don't know who the young man, Casey had paid for the tickets with the probable assumption that college students are broke 90% of the time," said the freshmen and a sophomore expressed their thanks to the professor and promise that they will not forget Casey's lit course.

UNION SETS DATES FOR MATCH FINAL

Finals in the Union ping pong tournament as well as the Interterritory bridge tourney will be held on Saturday evening, April 23, at the Moulton Union. The finals of the pool and cards competition will be postponed until a later date, however.

Among those who still remain in the ping pong tournament are Cal Hill, defending champion, and the other three top players, Fred Fisher, Foster, and Tootle. Upsilon will defend its title in the bridge matches although last year's team has been broken up by graduation. The last tournament match in the billiards competition has been played off leaving Melendy and Ross as the finalists. Entries in the pool and cards tournament will be accepted to play off their matches as soon as possible.

BRUNSWICK HIGH'S PLAY WINS AWARD

(Continued from Page 1)
Calais Academy, "Yes Means No";
Farmington High School, "Echo,"
by Robert Kasper; and Gardiner
High School, "The Trysting Place,"
by Booth Tarkington.

TILLOTSON PLAYS AS GUEST ARTIST

Previously in the afternoon, Mr. Tiloltsen had appeared before two thousand school children in a group of program music to "demonstrate the possibility of music giving expression to nature, and to out experiences in relation to the life about

COMMUNICATION

The proposed elective would not be one dealing solely with sexology but would also include all the factors which are involved in making marriage a success or failure, be these factors pathological, physical, economic or what have you.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS PORTLAND RECITAL

The combined clubs presented "May No Rash Intruder" from "Solomon," by Handel, Bach's "To Thee Alone Be Glory," "Mother Moscow," by Tschesnokoff, and "Chorus of Homage," Brahms.

**DAVID W. FITTS IS
SENIOR PRESIDENT**

Continued from Page 11

He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Vice President Newman was president of his class during his sophomore and junior years. He is the retiring manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company and was president of Theta Delta Chi during the past year. Fred has earned three letters in football and is a member of the Student Council.

Andrew Cox, a Deke, besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholarship candidate, holds three football letters and is a mem-

m - c

Phil Wilder is a Brunswick Fire Commissioner. He also teaches a class in Education. Putting their heads together certain members of the Ed class decided that it would be safe to cut their class, and go to the above-mentioned fire. Phil would certainly be there, and so they went too. They returned from the fire, a miserable lot. Phil hadn't gone.

m - c

"'Look at Napoleon,' were the words of President Ingie Arnold of Bowdoin's newly formed (Gnomes) Club for short men when interviewed recently by an Orient porter."

—From the RADCIFFE NEWS

We are afraid that the Radcliffe girls have been misinformed. Sometimes we wish we had a porter to bear some of our burdens, but at present the ORIENT doesn't find itself financially able to do so.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday April 13
"The Kid Comes Back"
 with
 Wayne Morris
 also
 News Sound Act

Thursday April 14
"I'll Take Romance"
 with
 Grace Moore Melvyn Douglas
 also
 Selected Short Subjects

Friday April 15
'Love, Honor and Believe'
 with
 Wayne Morris — Frisella Lane
 also
 News Sound Act

Saturday April 16
 Low Ayres — Helen Mack
 in
"King of the Newsboys"
 Cartoon also Comedy

Sun. - Tues. April 18 - 19
**"The Adventures Of
 Tom Sawyer"**
 with
 Tommy Kelly — Jackie Moran
 May Robson — Walter Brennan
 also
 News Sound Act

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday April 13
"The Kid Comes Back"
with
Wayne Morris also
News Sound Act

Thursday April 14
"I'll Take Romance"
with
Grace Moore Melvyn Douglas
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday April 15
'Love, Honor and Behave'
with
Wayne Morris — Priscilla Lane
also
News Sound Act

Saturday April 16
Low Ayres — Helen Mack
in
"King of the Newsboys"
also
Cartoon Comedy

Sunday April 17
"The Adventures Of
Tom Sawyer"
with
Tommy Kelly — Jackie Moran
May Robson — Walter Brennan
also
News Sound Act

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town
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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

The Sun "Rises"

DAMAGE, akin to sacrifice, was perpetrated by some unthinking undergraduates, or undergraduates, when the class members of '41 were gathered on the Memorial Flagstaff some time last week. The College authorities expressed their humiliation when they learned that there were persons among some of the undergraduates of Bowdoin the unreasonableness to desecrate such a memorial.

It is a sad fact that there are some unthinking rowdies among us. One need not be a "kill joy" to realize the seriousness of such acts and frown upon their commitment. To date, the College has been unreasonable in considering and excusing some of the farces of students when they trample about campus out just to raise a din or have some fun. But when "fun" and class lordliness is supplanted by contemptuous acts then college supervision is being invited by the students themselves.

ALTHOUGH for a time it seemed that difficulties in making arrangements would make it impossible, the D. U. has finally secured their annual lecture. Again this year, as in the past, they have succeeded in obtaining a speaker a man who stands high in the intellectual world. He is the second Harvard professor, by the way, to appear here within the past several months.

Other houses on campus might profit by altruistic efforts such as this Delta Upsilon Lecture. The position of the college fraternity can be strengthened materially by such moves at a time when it frequently is receiving much criticism.

AS WELL as an extension of undergraduate appreciation to the Pickard for the two new hard-surfaced tennis courts which he made possible here last year, recognition should also be given for the effective way in which the crew has prepared the clay courts for use this year. Play on them has begun earlier this year than for some time, in spite of notably cold and late spring weather. Interest in tennis at Bowdoin is considerable among both students and faculty and this year an exceptionally early start has been made in the season of sports such as tennis and golf in their ability to be carried over from school and continued later in life is evidenced, and the more the college can open them to the undergraduate, the greater is its service to him.

MUCH has been said of late concerning the beauty or lack of beauty of our campus. In particular, this spring as ever, the state of health of the grass leaves much to be desired. Although the condition is righted, even then, too many spots here and there are either a dull brown color or are sparsely covered by a thin carpet of new grass, hastily sprung from seed planted that spring. Year after year certain too well trodden areas of necessity rack over and planted anew.

Despite pleas from the ground crew, students persist in taking the shortest route to their destination. The remedy for this is to be found in an extension of the fencing which has been erected in a few places. A great deal of the damage, unfortunately enough, is already done, by the time spring rolls around. Along the edges of many of the paths, the grass is completely trampled under. When the walls are filled with water the higher and slightly drier sides are sought if there are no boardwalks on which to walk. An even more extensive string of destruction would be in strategically positions would help tremendously the position of both pedestrians and ground crew.

Student Council Plans Rising Day

Rising Day has been set by the Student Council to run from midnight tomorrow until midnight on Friday. Definite instructions have been issued by the Council in an endeavor to forestall any unneeded rowdiness.

Last year Dean Paul Nixon suggested that in the event of a hand-to-hand battle the participants should agree to retain at least one piece of clothing, for propriety's sake. The same desire is effective this year also.

The rules which the Student Council has set for this year's tussle are as follows:

1. There is to be no fighting in College buildings.
2. Any students carrying Rising Day beyond the next day will be called before the College authorities.
3. The two classes participating will be assigned to any angles.
4. The Sophomores are not to break up the freshman banquet which is scheduled to take place at the Hotel Lafayette in Portland on Saturday night.

DONATE \$60 FOR FOUNDATION FUND

Professor Charles T. Burnett, of the Psychology Department, has announced that the sum of \$63.30 has been collected from the faculty and students for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. This has been sent to the National office in New York and is to be used in connection with the Warm Springs, Georgia, Foundation and to further investigation into the causes and cure for the disease at the various universities.

200 APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO CLASS OF 1942

Applications Are Fifty More Than Number At This Time Last Year

150 IS PROBABLE LIMIT FOR CLASS

Gentleman's Agreement Will Limit House Pledging From 12 To 14

Dr. Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admission, announced last to date there are over two hundred applications for admission to the college on file in his office. This number is fifty more than at this time last year. Of the two hundred applications now on hand 34 of these are sons of Bowdoin men.

Last June the Board of Overseers expressed a wish to limit the enrollment of the college to about six hundred. At present, due to the size of the class of '41, the enrollment is somewhat over that, totaling 620. The college is now in a position to limit the number of students to 150 members. Notices of admission will go out about May 1st.

The admission credits that have been received thus far are more satisfactory than normal. The percentage of students from the various states is about the same as in previous years except that there have been twenty applications filed from outside the New England and Middle Atlantic states, a few more than usual.

In regard to limiting the number of pledges of the various fraternities on campus, there has been nothing definite settled, but there is a gentleman's agreement that the houses will limit themselves to twelve or fourteen pledges.

Dr. Hammond requests that undergraduates who are acquainted with prospective freshmen, and would like to offer advice as to their abilities, should communicate with him. Dr. Hammond stated, "would greatly aid the College authorities in choosing the Class of 1942, insofar as it would give the examining committee a further insight into the accomplishments of the boys."

ECKE '27 PLAYS ROLE IN "THE LONE WOLF"

Albert Van Dekker, the stage name of Albert E. Ecker, Bowdoin '27, will be featured in the forthcoming movie "The Lone Wolf," on April 25 and 26, next Monday and Tuesday.

Van Dekker has been in Hollywood for some time playing minor roles in several productions. He has played in "The Great Garrick" and "Marie Antoinette."

"He is becoming a fixture in romantic roles," Professor George H. Quinby, director of dramatics at Bowdoin, stated, "especially in those requiring feisty and virile qualities."

While at Bowdoin, Van Dekker played leading roles in "Othello," "Hamlet," and the role of MacDuff in "Macbeth." Later he was featured in several Theatre Guild productions in which he was assisted by Alfred Lunt.

In the spring of 1931, Van Dekker took over Henry Hall's role in "Grand Hotel" and then became associated with Mr. Quinby on that production for the following year. Van Dekker's most important appearance in New York was in "Grand Hotel," which has been in "Squaring the Circle," and "Bitter Stream," the latter a Theatre Union play which was presented in the spring of 1932.

The "Lone Wolf in Paris" has not yet been reviewed in metropolitan dailies or in trade papers. Mr. Quinby stated, "it is impossible to state the importance of Van Dekker's role now."

Hugh Lewis Completes Thirty Year Period In College Library

By L. Danes Seales, Jr.
Thirty years ago, when the new Hubbard Hall was just five years old, Mr. Hugh M. Lewis came to Bowdoin; and, working with the late George T. Little and later with George T. Little, he has been in the college library ever since.

He is a familiar figure in his long stay here, first as assistant librarian, and for the past dozen years or so as reference librarian. Mr. Lewis has come to be affectionately regarded as part of the tradition of the college. In fact, he declares, the proudest moment of his life came twenty years ago when his appointment as reference librarian was announced, and all the Bowdoin men cheered and gave him an ovation.

Trained As An Engineer
Mr. Lewis affirmed that the boys he has watched go through Bowdoin have been a "fine bunch of fellows." Most of his best friends are the men he has known here at Bowdoin, he observed. To look at this man, one would think he has been for so long with the college that he does not realize that he is a trained engineer, who once carried on work reclaiming abandoned farms in lower

Kirkland To Give Talk At Bowdoin Political Forum

Professor Edward Chase Kirkland will speak on "Two Years After" Wednesday evening, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum. Thomas F. Phelps '38, president of the Forum has announced.

Professor Kirkland, the Frank Munsey Professor of History here, has spoken several times to the forum on subjects of recent political interest. Although "Two Years After" gives Professor Kirkland a broad range for a topic, it is expected that the topic refers to two years after the election.

PHOTO EXHIBIT OPEN THURSDAY

Twenty-Five Prints Chosen For Display In Walker Art Building

Tomorrow morning the annual exhibition of photographic work sponsored by the College Camera Club will open. According to Professor Phelps, the exhibit is one of the public last year evoked much favorable comment, both for interest and quality, and the Art Department feels that the movement is worthy of encouragement.

Four undergraduates' photographs have been selected for the final exhibit. The exhibitors are Carl F. Barn '38, W. Streeter Bass '38, Arthur Chapman '39, and Robert M. Pennell '40.

All prints were turned in by April 10th and though each person could submit an unlimited number of prints, the Museum staff reserved the right to select twenty-five which were all that could be accommodated. From the point of view of appearance, the final display will be most impressive. If the prints have been confined to the popular sizes, Mr. Bass stated. However, the staff, in selecting the prints, judged them entirely by what it believes to be the best standards of quality.

The following are the rules and

(Continued on Page 4)

Christian Qualities Stated By Rev. Ives

In the Easter Sunday Chapel service the Rev. Hilda L. Ives of Portland, Me., who is husband, Rev. Ives '38, donated the Ives Athletic Trophy, was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Ives, in her talk, treated immortality, happily, as a tell some of the personal experiences and ended with a presentation of Christian attributes. Although her stories were compelling and contained several truthful though dramatic story line, the United States as it is today, the high point of her sermon was reached in her idea of the Christian-like character.

At the close of Mrs. Ives' sermon the choir rendered "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" by Andre Kopolyoff.

Debating Team To Meet M. I. T. On Friday Night

The Bowdoin debating team will hold a debate with a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall on the question: "Resolved: That the neutrality act of 1937 and the type of neutrality toward which it is directed are for the best interests of the United States."

The judges for the debate are the Rev. Hilda L. Ives of Bath, Mr. John Carey of Bath, and Mr. Linwood Elliott of the Deering High School.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 21 - Chapel, Professor W. B. Mitchell, Camera Club exhibit in Walker Art Building opens.

Friday, April 22 - Chapel, Leonard Cronkite will sing; Rising day; Variety debate with M. I. T. in Hubbard Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 23 - Chapel, Dean Nixon; Meeting of committee on grounds and buildings at Moulton Union at 1:00 p.m.; Exhibition on Bowdoin game at Colby College; Building and ping-pong tournaments at Moulton Union at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 24 - Banquet in Hubbard Hall; Jack Mason; Wednesday, April 27 - Professor Kirkland will speak at the Political Forum on "Two Years After."

Thursday, April 28 - Professor Frankfurter will lecture in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 3 - Yves Chardon, cellist, will give a recital in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 5 - Sir Herbert J. Grierson will lecture on English literature in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

McLEAN HEADS GLEE CLUB IN '38-'39 SEASON

Brown '40 Elected Manager; Taylor '41 Is Chosen For Assistant

CLUB VOTES UPON INCREASE IN DUES

Members Plan Rewards For Attendance; Will Hold Joint Concerts

Ross L. McLean '39 was elected president of the Glee Club last Thursday night in the music room in Bannister Hall. David E. Brown '40 was chosen manager and Walter Taylor '41, assistant manager. Various policies voted on at this time to be brought into effect next year are:

1. Dues are to be increased to a dollar to cover manager's fees and any deficits which may arise.
2. A committee is to be appointed to consider rewards for faithful work and regular attendance.
3. A committee is to be appointed to decide the penalties for failure to attend rehearsals.
4. Students who join the Glee Club must sign up for the whole year.

Next year's spring tour will begin two days previous to the beginning of spring vacation, and will run four or five days into the vacation, thus giving the members of the Club an opportunity to spend part of the vacation at home. Professor Frederic E. T. Thibault stated at the meeting, "The tour will be centralized in and about Boston and New York, with possibilities of joint concerts with various women's college ensembles."

There will also be a mixed concert after mid-year in which Colby Juniors will participate.

Bradbury Debate Set For Monday

April 25th has been selected as the date for the Bradbury Debate. Professor Athern P. Daggett announced this week. Four teams, of two men each have already been chosen.

The two teams, composed of Thomas F. Phelps '38 and C. Alton Stetson, Jr., '41, upholding the affirmative, and Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, upholding the negative, will vie at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the debating room in Hubbard Hall.

At 8:15 o'clock, the two teams composed of Richard B. Sanborn '40 and William C. Hart '39, for the affirmative, and Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, for the negative, will vie at 8:15 o'clock in the afternoon in the debating room in Hubbard Hall.

The question which is to be debated is "Resolved: That this Congress approves the naval policy of the present administration." The Bradbury prizes amounting to about \$105 annually are donated by the Honorable James Ware Barnard, LL.D., of the class of 1825, for excellence in debating.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body of Bowdoin College have learned with deep sorrow of the death of Mrs. Eleanor Brown, wife of Prof. Frederic W. Brown, on Thursday, April 17th.

Professor and Mrs. Brown had been residing in Boston when Mrs. Brown was stricken with her fatal illness. She was a devoted and helpful member of the college.

State of Maine English Professors Meet Here

A meeting of the English departments of the four Maine universities and colleges was held yesterday morning and afternoon at the Moulton Union. The topic for discussion was "Major Work in English." About thirty professors and teachers, practically all of the college English teachers in Maine, were present.

Similar meetings have been held annually since 1929 alternating at the different colleges. Its purpose is to discuss topics of mutual interest in English with no definite outcome in mind. The meeting was a closed one with all those members of Bowdoin's English department, who were in town, attending.

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BEAM LECTURES ON REMBRANDT

Popularity Due To Subjects; Models Were Types, Not Individuals

"Why the furor; why is Rembrandt so popular? Is it because he has his pictures enjoyed popularity for years?" asked Philip C. Beam, Instructor in Art and Curator of Art Collections, when he spoke on "The Life and Works of Rembrandt" last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union. Mr. Beam answered his question by explaining that Rembrandt painted what interested others. He went on to say that the artist's subjects were types rather than individuals and that his models were endowed by him with emotions and expressions common to all people. Thus, his subjects have modern counterparts and are just as recognizable today as they were in the seventeenth century.

The speaker then proceeded, with the aid of slides, to trace Rembrandt's life. The famed painter was born in Leyden, Holland; his father was a miller. His parents sent him to the University of Leyden in an effort to make him do "serious" work. But as he spent most of his time studying painting, he was soon withdrawn and permitted to sketch.

(Continued on Page 4)

SIR H. J. C. GRIERSON TO LECTURE MAY 5th

Sir Herbert J. C. Grierson, one of the most eminent English scholars in the field of English literature, will lecture in Memorial Hall on Thursday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. on the subject of "The Poems of John Donne." He has been an English Literature, it has been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Sir Herbert is giving a course this year at Smith College. A few years ago he presented the English Literature course at Johns Hopkins which he spent most of his time studying painting, he was soon withdrawn and permitted to sketch.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sir Herbert was born and educated in Scotland. He attended King's College, Aberdeen, and later, Church, Oxford. He was a professor at Aberdeen University from 1894 until 1915. Since 1915 he has been professor of English Literature and works at the University of Edinburgh. Sir Herbert is a recognized authority on British Literature and on 17th century poets. He edited "The Poems of John Donne," "Donne to Butler," and "The Metaphysical Poets," besides writing various chapters in "The Cambridge History of English Literature."

(Continued on Page 4)

State Of Maine Exams To Be Given On Monday

The State of Maine Scholarship examinations will be given at 9 a.m. on April 25th in Memorial Hall and other places in the State. Professor Athern P. Daggett has announced.

About 50 high and preparatory schools will conduct the State of Maine \$500 scholarships to Bowdoin next year.

These scholarships were established by the college in 1907 "to encourage the best students in the secondary schools of Maine to seek a college education." For the distribution of the awards the state has been divided into four districts and only one scholarship is usually given to each district. At one time the college gave as many as eight scholarships in one year but most of the time four scholarships have been awarded.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hormells Tour Southern States; Inspect Governmental Projects

By John C. Evans
In a 3600-mile automobile trip through the Southern states during the spring vacation, Professor and Mrs. Orren C. Hormell visited many power and rural electrification projects in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee.

The trip was made primarily for the purpose of investigating the work and administration of governmental power plants in the South, but also a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment was gained from visiting several famous places of historical interest in the South.

A survey which Professor Hormell made of the administration of the governing electric service in the South was done in the preparation of an article to appear in the near future in the "American Electric Science Review." The chief point of

interest in this study is the method of controlling electric rates through contracts between federal authorities and various co-operative, state, and municipal power authorities, which own and operate their own distribution systems. Until recently the method of controlling electric rates was regulated by state public utility commissions. But, in several states, laws have been passed depriving public utility commissions of their control of the regulation of rates and services of publicly owned power projects.

Visits Many Places
In place of state regulation of rates, there has been set up a regulatory method based on contracts between federal authorities and local publicly owned services. This is a new venture in the regulation of public utilities in the United States.

On the trip Professor Hormell visited many places of historical interest in the South.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lions And Rotarians Will Honor Jack Magee With Banquet In Sargent Gym



JACK MAGEE

... who will be feted on Tuesday evening on the occasion of his 25 years of track coaching at Bowdoin.

DEAN REGRETS LACK OF JOBS

Discouraging Situation But Not At All Hopeless; Courage Needed

Directing his talk in Saturday's chapel to the many seniors who will be looking for positions this June, Dean Paul Nixon went on to describe the pathos of the present job situation. Pointing out that few concerns, at the present, are looking for new graduates, he predicted an inevitable period of discouragement for many job hunters.

"The job situation is serious, but not hopeless," Dean Nixon stated, adding that employers are always "open to be impressed and that courage and determination are essential to combat what will seem at times to be a hopeless situation. But," he added, "don't expect too much from your first job."

"Unless there is some sudden change between now and June," stated the Dean, "I fear that many of you seniors will go through a most discouraging period before you connect with a payroll. Comparatively few concerns this year are actively looking for new graduates. Even certain organizations that usually give a rather special welcome to Bowdoin men are unable this year to promise us anything."

"Don't expect much of the few first years in any job, especially one with a big concern. Count on being underpaid and overlooked. Count on dull routine that doesn't begin to test your abilities. Count on seeing about you the Pacific Coast. More of the coming men are unable this year to promise us anything."

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Frankfurter Is Author, Government Authority

Felix Frankfurter, who will give a public lecture here on April 28, under the auspices of the Bowdoin chapter of Delta Upsilon, is one of the foremost legal authorities in the country.

Frankfurter was born on November 15, 1882. Coming to the United States in 1894, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the City College of New York in 1902.

Harvard awarded Mr. Frankfurter his LL.D. degree four years later. He has been a professor at the Harvard Law School since 1914. During the year 1933-34 he was the George Eastman Visiting Professor at Oxford University. He has acted as assistant to Secretaries of War and of Labor and to the President's Mediation Committee. During the war Mr. Frankfurter served on the War Labor Policies Board as chairman.

Professor Frankfurter is the author of many books dealing with law problems and questions.

(Continued on Page 4)

ELECTIONS TO WHITE KEY ARE ANNOUNCED

Elections of members of the White Key for the forthcoming year have been announced by ten of the fraternities. Zeta Psi and the Theta Phi Club have not yet named their delegates. The first meeting of the new members will be held Monday night in the White Key room at the Swimming Pool to elect officers for next year.

Those elected by the fraternities are: Wesley E. Bevin, Jr., '40, Alpha Delta; Harry P. Hoad, Jr., '39, Psi Upsilon; Harold E. Dymond, '40, Chi Psi; William M. Itman, '39, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Richard H. Doster, '38, Theta Phi; Ralph D. Fletcher, '39, Delta Upsilon; James E. Tracy, Jr., '39, Kappa Sigma; Robert S. Mullen, '39, Beta Theta Pi; Charles F. Gibbs, '39, Sigma Nu; Donald W. Braden, '40, Alpha Tau Omega.

The present members, headed by Frank D. Lord '38, will continue for the remainder of the year, the new members taking over the duties at the beginning of next year.

BASIS OF STUDENT AID IS ALTERED

Word has been received from the College Office that, beginning next February, 1939, there will be a change in the policy of handling student aid. In past years scholarship awards have depended on the grades of the first semester. Beginning next February, 1939, as well as those of February, 1939 will be taken into account in next year's awards.

Bill Cunningham, Ex-Gov. Brann, Frank E. Lowe Are To Speak

EXPECT OVER 500 TO ATTEND AFFAIR

Will Honor Jack's 25 Years Of Service As Coach Of Track Here

Coach Jack Magee, injured yesterday when the car in which he was riding crashed in Framingham, Mass., was to return to his home here this morning from Boston. Sustaining a back injury, Coach Magee's condition is reported as "not serious," and he is to undergo X-ray examinations here upon his return. However, it is expected that Mr. Magee will be able to attend his testimonial dinner on Tuesday night.

By Dick Doyle
Headed by an imposing list of athletically and nationally prominent invited guests, upwards of 500 friends and admirers of Jack Magee, will gather in Sargent Gymnasium Tuesday evening for the fourth and largest of the celebrations in honor of John J. Magee's silver jubilee as Coach and Director of Track Athletics at Bowdoin. Preceded by three banquets given by various alumni clubs, and promises to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic affairs ever made to a Bowdoin athletic figure.

Already assured of the attendance of Bill Cunningham, one of the outstanding sports and feature writers of the country another famous Cunningham, Glenn has been invited. Whether the foremost mile of all-time will be able to reach here on time has not been definitely announced as yet. However, it is known that Glenn, once a member of Jack's track team which toured Japan, may be able to fly here. Other figures who have promised to attend are Louis Brann, Col. Frank Lowe, toastmaster and all three of Jack's rival Maine coaches, Chester, Jenkins of Maine, Ray Thompson of Bates, and Norm Perkins of Colby. Governor Barrows has a speaking engagement elsewhere, and would otherwise attend.

Coaches Send Telegrams
One of the highlights of the affair promises to be a large batch of telegrams from practically every coach in the country. Bowdoin captain under Jack, and from practically every prominent track coach in the country. A good idea of the extent of the celebration in the track world can be gathered from these messages of congratulation which will come from as far as the Pacific Coast. More of the coming men are unable this year to promise us anything.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frankfurter is one of the foremost legal authorities in the country. He has been a professor at the Harvard Law School since 1914. During the year 1933-34 he was the George Eastman Visiting Professor at Oxford University. He has acted as assistant to Secretaries of War and of Labor and to the President's Mediation Committee. During the war Mr. Frankfurter served on the War Labor Policies Board as chairman.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night, preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the magazine. The Managing Editor is responsible for the business management of the magazine. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Tukey

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, April 26, 1939

No. 2

READING PERIOD

Discussion of the proposal for an extended reading period (ORANT, February 23), which has now reached the stage of active faculty consideration, has brought to light several difficult but highly important points. The general opinion seems to be that any change would apply only to the two upper classes. Why this should be is not quite clear. Tied up with this opinion is the questionable suggestion that the extended reading period be used only in advanced courses.

The trouble seems to lie in a distrust of the ability of undergraduates. We wonder if it is not possible to underestimate these students. In most cases, the work during the Freshman year is not greatly different from that of the secondary schools. And to many students it offers no intellectual challenge. An opportunity for individual work, such as the proposed reading period would offer, might help to stimulate the intellectual interest that often does not arise until a man begins his major work.

The further problem arises of whether or not Juniors and Seniors taking elementary courses would be allowed the privileges of the change. If they were not, there might be a tendency among these students to avoid elementary courses in favor of advanced courses having the last month devoted to extended reading. If the reading period applied to all students, such complications would be avoided, and the whole problem would be considerably simplified.

The possibility of the plans being made optional for individual professors seems to us unwise. One of the advantages of the plan is in having a solid month, unbroken by classes; the interruption caused by just one class can ruin a whole morning's studying. The difficulty, however, is not so easily solved. Special arrangements would probably have to be made for science courses, especially those involving laboratory work. And, obviously, additional reading is not going to help in a course like French 15-16.

But on the whole, the plan would make a valuable addition to most courses. Nor would it come as an entirely untold innovation, for it is now a part of the curriculum at Harvard and other colleges, where it seems to be working satisfactorily.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the past Administration of the Bowdoin Orient:

May I take this opportunity of congratulating the retiring editor for the interesting and constructive manner in which the Bowdoin Orient has been conducted during this past year and particularly may I express my appreciation for the generous and beneficial consideration offered the department of music.

FREDERIC TILLOTSON.

To the Editor of the Orient:

I have recently talked with a number of students about Lacrosse, and they are quite interested in having a try at it. The ones who have had experience have been in favor of playing at Bowdoin for some time. However, the athletic department to date has been unwilling even to allow attendance at Lacrosse. It appears to me that much of the objection is due to ignorance of the game. As I realize that comparatively few students at Bowdoin have ever played Lacrosse, and many have never even seen a game, I'd like to explain a few of the more general points and clarify some misconceptions which many people seem to hold.

Lacrosse is a national sport in Canada. In the U. S. it has been a major sport in many Middle Atlantic colleges and universities. Today it is expanding, and at present it is played as far north as Dartmouth.

Present day Lacrosse is a moderation of the game played by the North American Indians. It is a spring sport played on a field 90 by 50 yards long. Goals are six feet square with nets fastened to them. They are situated within a crease which is eighteen by twelve feet. The ball is the size of a tennis ball, of solid, hard rubber. There are ten men on a team and due to a fast pace, allowances are made for frequent substitutions.

The opinion seems to be prevalent among non-players that Lacrosse is unnecessarily rough and that many injuries occur. Although it is a fast, blooded sport with plenty of bodily contact, there are very few injuries. Injuries that do occur are seldom, if ever serious.

The chief objection to adopting La-

crose at Bowdoin seems to be a financial one. The expense is very slight. Football helmets, jerseys, and shoes, with track shorts and hockey gloves may be used. Sticks, the only equipment which would have to be bought, are sold at a great discount to new organizations.

Adequate space is provided at Bowdoin on the Delta or at Pickard Field. It is inevitable that the sport will reach Maine shortly. It is played at Amherst, Williams, M.I.T., New Hampshire, Springfield, and Dartmouth, to mention a few. There is no reason why Bowdoin should lag behind. Besides, providing a fast moving spring sport, Lacrosse would further and complete our athletic relations with the smaller New England colleges.

JAMES H. CUPIT, JR., '41.

To the Editor of the Orient:

That Bowdoin should institute a marriage course because a Pittsfield, Mass., official started a wave of censorship of a popular magazine is, I think, pushing the progressive attitude a bit too far. Before serious consideration should be taken of the addition to the curriculum of any such course as advocated by "Mr. F." in last week's Orient, possibly the matter should be discussed a little less superficially than it has been to date.

To begin with, Mr. F. has based a great number of his arguments concerning the origin of sex ignorance upon evidence which is obviously empirical. It is his contention that celibacy is the cause of the prevailing ignorance in sex matters in America. Unfortunately for the sake of his argument, this assertion is not only a pedestrian reasoning, but also is lacking any proof or any factual background. It is simply, alas too simply, an opinion. Would Mr. F. undertake to prove to us that sex ignorance is the result of the moral standards of a church? If I am not mistaken, the Catholic church, the grounds which are allowable, instructs the parents to teach their children these matters, rather than making them a part of their grammar school and high school courses. I believe most

churches and schools are no more "progressive" than this.

Again, Mr. F. states, "The prevailing attitude under which we are suffering is that produced not by science but by religion." In a veiled but not too tasteful manner, he condemns Catholics as the worst religious offenders. Assuming in all fairness to Mr. F. that he is talking about the United States of America and that he considers the evil of ignorance widespread here, it is difficult to see just exactly what the rational origin of such a statement can be. In the first place, only approximately half the people in America profess to a religion. And within that half, there are indeed more Protestants than Catholics. Among Protestant churches, few ministries, if any, practice celibacy. It is hard to see then how Mr. F. can lay the ugly duckling on the doorstep of the Catholic clergyman, who are celibates (and therefore "prudes," as he infamously is in another amazing syllogism). Will he undertake to prove that Catholicism creates more neuritis than a heathen civilization could, or was that also an opinion trying to pass itself off as a factual statement?

It is argued that America has a high maternal death rate, in fact higher than most European countries. Statistics prove this of course, but will they prove the statistics? That is, whether examinations are needed later. A handshake and I was on my way back to North Maine to become a graduate in 1932, without even passing entrance exams.

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Last Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills had the honor of entertaining, in addition to some of the prominent undergraduates, "Miss Mitze Bratt." Mitze wore a large purple ribbon around her neck making a pleasing contrast with her newly-painted white coat. She sat on her headquarters on a chair and lapped tea from a Presidential cup. After she had

R. CRAVEN '38.

Mustard and Cress

The proof that someone reads Mustard and Cress was received a short while ago in a letter to Professor Burnett who was kind enough to let us use an excerpt from this letter sent by Hudson Stakston '02.

"The item in the Orient for March 16, regarding President Hyde's marking an examination paper A, without reading it, reveals my first meeting with President Hyde. It illustrates the ease and grace with which President Hyde could do a favor without pomp or pose, without any suggested or implied demand for a quid pro quo.

It was almost in October, 1938, I had been discharged from the Navy after an enlistment in the spring for the war with Spain. I had not taken my final exams and had bunkered my Algebra exam the previous year. "Naturally I was a bit nervous as I stepped into President Hyde's office—but not for long. In practically nothing flat Prexy and I were having a friendly chat, and we were talking about the results of the class. When should I be ready for exams? You're probably a little rusty. Go ahead with the class. We can see whether examinations are needed later." A handshake and I was on my way back to North Maine to become a graduate in 1932, without even passing entrance exams.

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finished, the cup was hastily filled with drugs, in order, as Mrs. Sills so aptly put it, "to make sure that the cup would be washed, as most of the guests are not so neat and often leave messy cups." Mr. and Mrs. Sills both admitted that they had been seeing a series of cartoon movies in which the animals act like human beings. They evidently take the cinema seriously.

This story is told about an incident in Professor Mitchell's American Literature class. Professor Mitchell was speculating about the results that might be obtained in conducting the following experiment. Suppose eight young children, four boys and four girls, were placed on a deserted island at the age of four—with no outside influence or restrictions put on them, and they grew up to manhood and womanhood. Would they live a moral life or would they forsake all civilized action and conduct themselves like animals—with no inhibitions?

Joe Tuccio popped up, "I know the

answer to that one. I've tried it." Quite surprised Professor Mitchell gulped and said, "Where did you try this Tuccio?"

"Well," said Joe, "I had eight rabbits once."

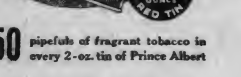
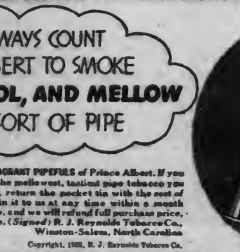
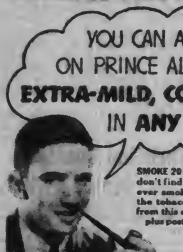
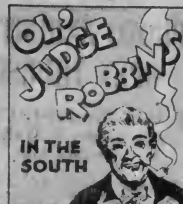
A short time after the last warning period an undergraduate on his way to Portland passed a car parked on the road and to his surprise discovered Mrs. Sills seated inside. He stopped and Mrs. Sills explained that the president was calling a garage for a man to change their flat tire. The student generously volunteered to do the job, and by the time he had finished the president had returned. Upon learning the student's name, Casey asked why the boy hadn't been in to see him concerning his major warning. The modified undergraduate immediately returned to college and, visiting the office, found that a warning had supposedly been sent him. In reality it had gone to his namesake.

WILDER IS HEAD OF AIR MAIL PROGRAM

Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary of the college, has accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee to make plans for the Brunswick observance of the coming Air Mail Week program. Postmaster George Leonard of Brunswick has announced.

The town will have a special cachet to observe the event of the first air mail flight from town, which will come on May 19, and Pilot Frank Simpson, the town's leading pilot, will make the flight from here to Portland.

In connection with the plans, essay and poster contests will be conducted in schools both in Brunswick and in all towns of the state. Winners in Maine will compete for national honors.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

"TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

— is the majority opinion in a survey of successful, well-known tobacco planters

"When Camel says 'coastal tobacco' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco know what to smoke—Camels!"

"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I know they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, coastlier tobacco, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

Mr. Harold Cray, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—no 1 here that Camel uses more expensive tobacco. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."

has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!

Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily for 5 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot of people I know, I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others. You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic."

JOE needs a net. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-e-a-l-th-y!

IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant, Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "I stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

ROSS NETS LOW IN GOLF MATCH TO LEAD FIELD

Fresh Talents 77 In Annual
Holiday Tournament;
Hood, Second

Rodney E. Ross, Jr., newly acquired member of the Psi Upsilon golf monopoly, shot the lowest score of the Bowdoin men entered in the Psi Upsilon Day Golf Tournament held at the Brunswick Country Club yesterday. He shot a gross score of 77. Tied for second place, each with a card of 79, were Harry Hood '39, lanky leader of this year's Bowdoin golf team and low Bowdoin man in last year's tournament, and "Bud" Gould '38, both Psi U. T. Thirteen Bowdoin men entered the tournament.

The Psi Upsilon team retained the Five-Man Team Cup, defeating the Riverdale Country Club team by one stroke. This is the third consecutive year that Psi Upsilon has held the cup. The men who composed the Psi U. team were Rodney Ross, Harry Hood, "Bud" Gould, Walt Benham, and Frank Woodruff.

Although the tournament has no definite effect on who shall win positions on the Bowdoin Golf Team, it will effect the coach's decision. The summary:

Rodney Ross	77
Harry Hood	79
Eastham Guild	79
Walter Benham	81
Frank Woodruff	83
Robert Mullen	83
Luther Abbott	83
Leonardo Buck	85
Philip Bean	88
Albert Clarke	no card
Frederick Thomas	no card
Herbert Goldstein	no card
Thomas Riley	no card

NOTABLES TO ATTEND BANQUET FOR MAGEE

(Continued from Page 1)
ranged as a testimonial of what Jack Magee has done for the town as well as for the college. The people of Brunswick appreciate the service, direct and indirect, which Jack has given in many a civic enterprise. Jack Magee is probably as strong a link as there is in that necessary association between the town and the college.

Has Had Many Champions

Jack Magee's achievements and those of the men whom he coached are general knowledge. As assistant coach on three United States Olympic teams, leader of touring track teams to Japan and Scandinavia, he has been noted especially for turning out hurdlers, good relay teams, and weight men. Fred Tootell was a na-



(Courtesy of Portland Free Herald)

MARY HOOD

who is captain and number one man of this year's golf team and will lead his teammates on its annual tour next week.

The feats of Magee-coached teams and individuals have been pulled off many a tongue in a "fanning bee"; the Magee prestige transcends countries and continents; he is acknowledged as a veteran, prime aid in the development of track and field athletics at Bowdoin and the world-at-large.

Celestial Magee
Fame in itself is an empty thing, so they say, but certainly there is nothing empty in the charged package of wit that is the sometimes impetuous Jack. It has taken more than mere coaching success for "Johnny-Jack" to carve his niche in Bowdoin's famous hall. There's an informal side to Jack, less publicized to outside observers, but which commands the friendship and respect of the vast majority of those connected in any way with Bowdoin or Brunswick. A man may not be a hero in his own ballgame, but the idiosyncrasies and personality of the Director of Track

have done much to place him high among those who have done good for Bowdoin.

We know of no better example of radiant, talkative "color" than John J. A visit to that pictorially decorated office, filled with world-wide track bric-a-brac, the little bespectacled man behind the desk; the ubiquitous rusty-white coat-sweater bearing its highly treasured "B"; there is all the color you could possibly see or listen to for an hour or two of historical, globe-trotting talk. Like the "Ancient Mariner" Jack's "glittering eyes" and quick gestures hold one until his tale is told and then some. There is rapid-fire discussion of four-minute miles, metric system, "athletic heart," anecdotes galore—covering five Olympics and more. Taking any group picture of Bowdoin trackmen of the past, Jack will take a look at the faces, not the names, and rattle off each individual's collegiate and later life history.

Early Track Experience

Jack's real reality is as a coach and trainer, needed to say. Since the days when he used to win the street sprints, races over the scrubby cinders of a South Boston vacant lot, Jack has been wrapped up in track. As a trainer his experience dates back to the early days of the B. A. A. marathon, when he would pedal along on a bicycle from the house of the Grath and Mike Ryan in those run-

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Keefe

Well, they finally blew the lid off the local baseball season last Saturday when Coach Lin Wein trotted out his charges to play the Lewiston Rangers. The crowd of students and town people that watched had come to see what the Polar Bears could offer in the way of pennant possibilities. It was warm enough for the twirlers to really cut loose and cut loose they did. The team was known to have plenty of power and the stick but just what the pitchers could offer in the way of encouragement was a question. They had been brought along very carefully but the cold weather had forced them to keep pretty well bundled up whenever they went outside. With the exception of Bud White, the four pitchers who twirled for Bowdoin were limited to a two inning effort. A full account of the game may be found elsewhere on the page but it might be well to mention a few of the high spots of the fracas. The visitors swung in vain at the hooks and curves of Leon Buck and Kenny Birkett. The cross-fire power of Jackie Tucker had the Lewistonians bawling for two innings that he pitched. When Bud White poured in his fast one the "batters" shut their eyes and swung. The batting strength that is expected to carry the team to new heights this year didn't come through.

Spring track got going again Saturday when the Jayvees travelled down to Andover to try and duplicate their one-sided victory of last winter. It was a much closer affair this time but the squad showed that despite the loss of several veterans to the varsity, they still have plenty of point-getters. Doubleday seems to have benefited from his indoor and cross-country experience. He showed up as coming State champion in the mile and possibly the half. The rest of the team appears pretty strong, being well-balanced with added power in the middle and long distances. The Harvard Relay which took place in a few weeks, and later the New England, at Brown, ought to be some sort of an inducement for the Mageeans.

Following the example of the other athletic outfits, the golf team gave us a preview yesterday on the Brunswick C. C. links. There were six Psi U's entered, five of whom are members of the golf team. Harry Hood was out to make it two in a row. He won the affair last year and hoped to repeat. The boys have been out practicing for some time now and all are pretty much "on the ball." This tourney opened the Maine amateur play season and always draws a large entry list of the best in the State.

Plans for the testimonial dinner for Jack Magee are rapidly being completed. Glen Cummings, the holder of the world's record, has been invited to attend. It is doubtful if he will be able to, however, as he has made plans to run in a special invitation meet in California, a few days previous. But Cummings of the Boston Post has been invited to be the principal speaker and Col. Frank Lowe will be the toastmaster. A record crowd is expected to be on hand to honor Jack and his twenty-five years of coaching here at Bowdoin. It's worth his share of State meet honors, besides assembling many relay quartets that have showed their heels to more than a few bigger Greater Boston college runners. He has gained fame throughout the length and breadth of this land for his ability to coach and train Olympic winners and placers. Europe knows him for his trips with America's best under his care. Only last summer the Scandinavian countries saw his team overwhelm their best. The Far East knows him for the jaunt he took a few years ago to Japan.

While, rest-while, run-again grinds. As a coach he started at Powder Point Prep, a short-lived institution on Cape Cod, where he tutored Charles Rice, later a University of Maine sprinting "immaculate."

Jack's record speaks for itself, but his status and capacity as a coach is not wholly contained in these records. The performances of Bowdoin men in the state, national, and international events represent but a portion of Jack Magee's coaching and promotional prowess. The way he individualizes his coaching, the hundreds of men, conducts practice sessions, directs dual meets, interfraternity meets, intercollegiate, the Christmas Gamble and the annual Magee character races bear the stamp of age. The man with the megaphone, coaching hordes of runners and hurdlers, whirling around to tell a pole-vaulter what he is doing wrong, waving his scoreboard, urging on his men, getting the team into the building for the little man with eyes seemingly in the back of his head—these are but a part of the composite Magee characteristics.

Has Developed Intramurals

The annual track week-end featuring the Interfraternity and Intercollegiate meets offers an excellent example of Magee promotion. What has been an ordinary intramural athletic contest has developed into the outstanding sports event of the year outside of a football game. For the visiting schools their meet is probably the big event of their season. As we watched Jack bustling about with the score-board, whistling runners into place, surrounded by prominent officials whom he numbers as friends, we couldn't help but feel that there was the direct reason for the importance of the two track meets. The whole system revolved about him; he even told the band when to play.

At town and college people gather Tuesday, to honor Jack Magee it will be the personal side of his character to which they pay their respects. They will be honoring a neighbor, a public-spirited citizen, an engaging character. It should flow freely at the banquet table—it always does when Jack is around. There are many anecdotes that will crop in. The occasion is his 25th year of coaching service. We feel safe in saying that the people who turn out for the banquet will be no more proud of their guest of honor than Jack himself will be of his 25 years of association with his neighbors, colleagues, and students.

WANTED

Students who want to live in a whole house with room and board. All modern conveniences. Located near Whittier Field. Reasonable price. If interested, get in touch with Mr. Fred Bonag, 9 Bowker street, Town, Tel. 827-R.

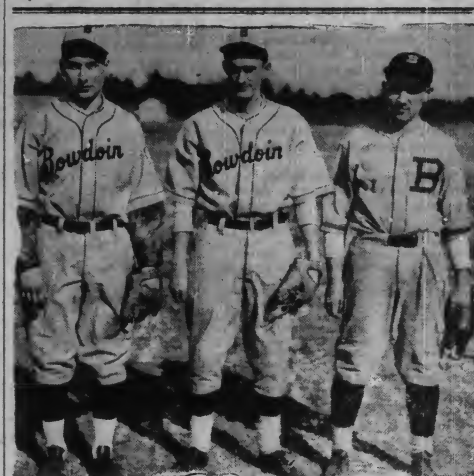
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Paul H. Niven, Bowdoin 1918 Manager
Printers of The Orient

Polar Bear Nine Tops Bates In Exhibition Opener By 5-1



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

Above is pictured a fast, hard-hitting trio that will probably form Lin Wein's outfield when the regular season starts. Left to right are Oak Melody, versatile slugger, Capt. George Davidson, speedy centerfielder, and Ev Manter, local hitting product. Ed Hill, not in the above photo, is also assured of a prominent place among the contending outfielders.

BOWDOIN LOSES PRACTICE GAME

Last Saturday in an exhibition game at Pickard Field, the Lewiston Rangers edged out a win over Bowdoin when Leigh knocked in two runs in the ninth inning with a smashing triple to left center.

Buck started on the mound for the Polar Bears and held the visitors scoreless for two innings, as did Tucker, who followed him.

In the last of the fourth Bowdoin took a one run lead which they increased to two in the next frame. In the sixth, the Rangers worked Birkett for a walk, two singles, and a wild pitch to push two runs across the plate and even the score.

Bowdoin took a short-lived lead in the eighth when Griffin knocked in a run with a sharp hit to right field. But in the ninth, "Bud" White who struck out seven batters in the three innings that he worked, was nipped for three runs. With two men on, Leigh stepped into one of White's fast deliveries and lifted it far into left center field to bring the inning's total to three, which proved the margin of victory.

The summary:

Rangers	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Dubois, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Cloutier, rf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Callahan, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Buck, cf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Kerrigan, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Dudzie, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Joyce, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Tiner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samakles, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tyranny, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	5	14	7	3

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Dale, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	1
Davidson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Haile, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Manter, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Corey, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Ort, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Howard, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Griffin, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fisher, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sticket, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Birkett, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	27	7	3

Score by innings:
Rangers 0 0 0 0 2 0 3-5
Bowdoin 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3

Runs batted in—Dudzie 2, Leigh 2, Cloutier, Howard, Griffin, Dale. Two base hits—Corey, Three base hits—Leigh, Davidson, Joyce, Sacrifice hits—Callahan, Joyce, Davidson. Struck out—By Samakles 1, by Tiner 1, by Buck 4, by Tucker 2, by Birkett 2, by White 2. Base on balls—off Tiner 2, Samakles 3, Tyranny 1. Hits—off Tiner 3 in 3 innings, off Samakles 2 in 3 innings, off Tyranny 1 in 3 innings, off Buck 2 in 2 innings, off Tucker 0 in 2 innings, off Birkett 2 in 2 innings, off White 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Tyranny. Losing pitcher—White. Wild pitch—Birkett. Hit by pitcher—by Tyranny (Fisher). Passed balls—Joyce 2. Umpire—Brewer.

PURE FOOD SHOP

FORTLAND, ME.

Lyman B. Chyman, Inc.

Compliments of

Brunswick Bowling Alley

J. V. CINDERMEN DOWN ANDOVER

Bowdoin's spring track season got off to a victorious start last Saturday afternoon at Andover, Massachusetts where Jack Magee's Jayvees topped the Phillips Andover Academy cinder-men for the second time this year, 76 to 50. Ray Huling with three sparkling victories and Jim Doubleday, Freshman Track Captain, who won his distance double with ease, were outstanding during an afternoon of excellent early season performances.

Huling, a former Andover student, led Ned Allen over the high hurdle, came back to capture the 220 yard low timbers, and ended a full afternoon with a victorious 22 foot leap in the broad jump.

Doubleday, Hagstrom, and McDuff, all freshmen, spreadeagled the rest of the mile field to cross the line in a triple tie with the former returning a few minutes later to win the 880 yard run. Lyn Martin's strong second place running and Paul Hermann's clever pacing were other Bowdoin highlights in this event.

Wait Young captured a closely contested win in the 440 in which Boyd Legate's smashing stretch drive garnered him a hat place. Firnie of Andover captured both the 100 and 220 sprints in excellent time. Harvey McGuire snared a third in the century and Gene Redmond and Young gave the Jayvees the placing points in the furlong.

Carl Boulter, George Reardon, Jack Maize, and Huling shone in the field events by virtue of victories in the hammer throw, shot put, pole vault, and broad jump, respectively. Exceptionally good showing in the shot by the weights found Boulter losing a discus first by but a quarter inch. Sebastian's finishing out of the money in the shot by pinch and Walker, third place in the javelin toss falling short of the winning distance by some two feet.

The entire track squad, varsity and freshmen alike is preparing this and next week for coveted places among Bowdoin's representatives in the Harvard Relays at Cambridge on April 30.

The summary:
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Huling (B); second, Murphy (A); third, Allen (B). Time 25 1-5 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Firnie (A); second, Bowen (A); third, Maguire (B). Time 10 1-5 seconds.
440-yard run—Won by Young (B); second, Seymour (A); third, Legate (B). Time 53 1-5 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Doubleday (B); second, Martin (B); third, Falconer (A). Time 2 minutes, 3 1-5 seconds.
1 mile run—Tied for first, Doubleday, Hagstrom, McDuff, all (B). Time 4 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds.
Javelin throw—Won by Jackson (A); second, Page (A); third, Walker (B). Distance 153 feet, 5 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Boulter (B); second, Day (A); third, Page (A). Distance 168 feet, 2 inches.
Shot put—Won by Reardon (B); second, Pratt, (B); third, Williams, (A). Distance 48 feet, 1 1-2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Marble (B); second, Stinson (A); tied for third, James (B) and Sklund (B). Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.
High jump—Won by Gould (A); tied for second, Reardon (B); James,

Under the direction of Coach Bob Miller, Senior Life Saver's and Examiner's tests were begun on Monday, April 11. Those taking Examiner's tests are: Melville C. Hutchinson '38, Robert M. Pennell '40, and Ross L. McLean '39. The 12 taking both tests are: Wellington Yaple '40, Luther Abbott '39, Arthur G. Seagrave '41, Robert G. Gordon '41, John T. Halford '38, Charles P. Reeks, Jr., '41, Nelson D. Austin '41, Roger D. Dunbar '41, Selah W. Strong '38, John T. Konecki '38, Bennett W. McGregor, '40, and Roger C. Boyd '41.

There are 13 taking Senior Life Saver's tests. These include Thomas A. Brownell '41, Gordon D. Winchell '41, Francis R. Bliss '40, Donald B. Conant '41, David P. Brown '41, John C. Woodward '41, George T. Little '40, Donald M. Hager '41, Jack R. Kinard '41, Frank M. Robinson '40, Peter F. Jenkinson '41, Harold T. Pines '41, Joel B. Berkowitz '41.

(B). Height, 6 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Huling (B); second, Gould (A); third, James (B). Distance, 22 feet, 11 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Dempsey (A); second, Boulter (B); third, Sebastian (B). Distance, 116 feet, 11 inches.

On Saturday the Polar Bears will take a trip to Colby to play their last exhibition game before they open their schedule with Mass. State on April 27 at Amherst, Mass.

Life Saving Exams AND TESTS STARTED

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Pitching Staff And Batters Shine In Easy Victory Over Bobcats

COLBY GAME AWAY ON NEXT SATURDAY

By Charles Marr

Bowdoin's Polar Bear diamond squad opened its intercollegiate competition on Pickard Field yesterday afternoon by gaining a 5-1 verdict over the Bates Bobcats in an exhibition game. Fine pitching and timely hitting on the part of Bowdoin nine brought the Big White an easy victory.

Houston, who started on the mound for the Polar Bears, held the visitors scoreless with two scattered hits, while his teammates were building up a two run lead. In the first inning, Haire singled to left field to score Dale; and in the second frame Fisher scored on Howard's triple to left.

Witty, replacing Cook on the mound for Bates in the fourth, was touched for a run when a Manter scored after being given a base on balls. In the sixth, Bates bunched two hits off Tucker to score their first run; and in the eighth frame, Fisher scored on Howard's triple to left.

The batters saw many different styles of pitching during the afternoon; for each team limited its hurriers to four innings apiece. Cook, Witty, and Briggs took their turn for Bates; while Houston, Tucker, and Birkett toed the rubber for the Bowdoin outfit.

On Saturday the Polar Bears will take a trip to Colby to play their last exhibition game before they open their schedule with Mass. State on April 27 at Amherst, Mass.

Bates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
H. Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Bellevue, ss	3	0	0	5	3	3
Bergeron, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
R. Thompson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c	3	0	0	6	3	2
Bucigeron, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tardif, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cooke, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witty, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glover, if	1	0	0	2	0	0

Total	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bowdoin	31	1	4	24	10	5
Dale, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Haile, 2b	4	0	1	0	6	0
Manter, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Fisher, ss	3	2	0	0	1	0
Corey, 1b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Howard, c	3	0	2	6	0	0
Hill, if	1	0	0	1	0	0
Frazier, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Griffin, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Birkett, p	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 28 5 3 27 11 0
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1
Bowdoin 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 5-3
Runs batted in—R. Thompson, Howard, Frazier, White. Two base hits—Briggs. Sacrifice hits—Davidson, Birkett. Stolen bases—H. Thompson 2, Briggs 2, based on balls—off Witty 2, off Briggs 2, off Houston 1. Struck out—by Cooke 1, by Witty 4. Hit by pitcher—by Cooke (Hill), by Tucker (Hutchinson), by Briggs (Manter). Double play—Bellevue, Tardif to Bergeron. Left on bases—Bates 5, Bowdoin 6. Winning pitcher—Houston. Losing pitcher, Cooke. Umpires—Fortunato and Gibson. Time—2 hours.

LIFE SAVING EXAMS AND TESTS STARTED

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Camera Club To Have Annual Photo Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

classifications for the entries in the exhibition. Prints which were offered last year may not be submitted.

Subject matter will be classified as follows:

a) Campus. Pictures of campus views or which deal with and characterize some phase of College life. Don't try freak stunts; aim at something worthwhile, such as the fine "Modern Florence Nightingale" of last year.

b) Candid shots of the Faculty. The aim of a fine candid shot is not to catch the victim unawares in a freak and uncommon position or unadvised attitude; it strives to reveal the most typical aspect of the subject by portraying him in usual surroundings—laboratory, office, classroom—and in an attitude which emphasizes some personal trait, like energy, humor, seriousness, dignity, etc.

The candid shot is not necessarily taken on the run. Many of "Life's" best shots are informally posed; it is in that respect that the candid shot differs from the very formal portrait, taken in his Sunday clothes, and emphasizing physical likeness as much if not more than personality and traits.

c) Open. Anything.

Chardon, To Give Recital

Yves Chardon, first cellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will present a recital in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, May 3rd. Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tiltonson has announced. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

Hormells Inspect Utility Projects

(Continued from Page 1)

ited the Co-operative Power Association in northern Virginia and conferred with the state public utility commissions in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia. Power projects at Buzzard's Roost, Greenwood, South Carolina; Dalton, Georgia; the rural electrification administration at Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the real center of the Tennessee Valley administration at Norris Dam, near Knoxville, Tennessee, were investigated in this survey tour.

Norris Dam was the most important power project visited by Professor and Mrs. Hormell. Two days were passed in conferring with various officers connected with the Tennessee Valley authority. Necessary and worthwhile information was gained from these conferences, since a great deal of interest centers in the TVA enterprise, growing out of the recent controversy among the members of the board, which resulted in the removal, by President Roosevelt, of the board's chairman, Mr. A. E. Morgan.

Valuable data was secured from a conference with Professor Finer of the London School of Economics, who is passing a year of intercollegiate study of the TVA.

On the way south a stop was made in Washington, where Professor and Mrs. Hormell attended a conference on World Economic Co-operation.

Schedule Of Final Exams

JUNE, 1935

Unless otherwise indicated, examinations will be held in the gymnasium. Examinations in courses not listed will be scheduled by the several instructors.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:30
Comparative Literature 2
History 4
Mathematics 4
Mathematics 6

1:30
English 2
English 10, Memorial

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

Chemistry 4
Economics 8
Italian 4
Psychology 6

English 6
History 18
Zoology 12

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

French 6

French 16
Mathematics 1 R
Mathematics 2

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Art 2, Memorial
Economics 6
Government 12
Latin 4
Latin 10
Mineralogy 1
Physics 6
Psychology 2

Chemistry 10
Education 2
Spanish 2
Zoology 2

MONDAY, JUNE 6

English 18, Memorial
History 2
Sociology 2
Zoology 6

German 4
Government 2
History 10
Philosophy 6

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Chemistry 8
History 22
Sociology 4

Astronomy 2, Memorial
Economics 2
German 6
Greek 10, Memorial
History 12
Psychology 4
German 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

French 2
French 4

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

Botany 1
Chemistry 6
English 24
German 8
German 12
Government 6
Greek 2
Latin 6
Music 2
Philosophy 2

Art 6, Memorial
Chemistry 12
Economics 4
Economics 10
Latin 12

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

English 14
German 14
Government 8
Latin 2
Physics 4
Physics 2

Chemistry 2
Mathematics 14
Philosophy 8

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

French 8
Greek 4
Mathematics 8

Alumni Notes

announced.

The Alumni Association of Southern California will hold a banquet at the University Club, Los Angeles on April 25th. Admiral William Vesie Pratt, L.L.D. '29 will be the speaker.

At the spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, to be held early in May, Coach Adam Walsh will be the main speaker, it has been

Preliminary ballots for nominations to fill one of two vacancies in the Board of Overseers have been mailed to about 3,000 alumni. These vacancies are due to the election of Harold Lee Berry '01 of Portland from the Board of Overseers to the Board of Trustees last June, and to the recent death of John A. Waterman '84. The final ballot for nominations will be mailed early in May.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

One of the early traditions of Bowdoin was for the Frosh to burn their caps. Now the custom seems to be to put them away for future sale.

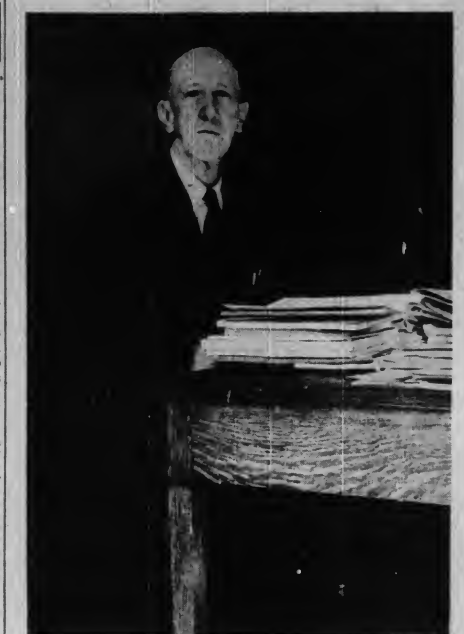
Despite much comment to the contrary we still think that corsages at Ivy are superfluous. . . . On April 30, Raymond Scott introduces a new mad-titled work "Slidin' Down a Kilo-cyclo to Columbia Square" on the Swing Club. Also featured on that evening will be Johnny Davis, who ran away with the honors in the recent "Hollywood Hotel" flicker. . . . Gym band Clinton's latest recording "Stop! and Reconsider" hits the music stands today. . . . Double or nothing: Following the lead of the Alpha Deltas who wound up with two house bands, the D.U.'s found themselves with two lecturers the other day. . . . Sounds funny doesn't it? But the Argentine Tango is the most popular dance music in Japan. . . . Week's pet gripe: That Ivy is still 27 days away. . . . Bette Davis does a grand job in "Jezebel" at the local cinema today.

The Editor of the "Bugle" received a request the other day for Bowdoin's entry for the Drake University Relays Queen. Any suggestions? . . . Why don't we see more of Madeleine Carroll? . . . Hatch mentions in his history of the college that the athletic diversions of riding and polo finally became popular at Bowdoin—that is for the wealthier students. . . . "Fats" Waller at Ricker tonight, if you're so inclined. . . . This warbler, Paula Gayle, on the Joe Penner program seems to be creating a minor sensation. . . . Practically every big-name band in the country is appearing around Boston within the next month. . . . As Longfellow wrote his father in 1824: "There is nothing now heard of, in our leisure hours, but ball, ball, ball!" . . . Last week's comment on Harriet Beecher Stowe reminds us that part of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was actually written by her in Appleton Hall. . . . Donald A. Laird, a psychologist at Colgate, says that "The swing bug is a bad insect to let bite you" and adds that in a year or two swing will be a thing of the past. . . . The long-rumored Di Maggio holds out the better the chance for the others.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

for College will be invited. The main concert of next year will be on April 22, in the new high school. It will be a joint concert with Radcliffe, and will probably be followed by a dance. G. Wallace Woodworth will conduct the concert, which will consist of 16th and 17th century music, to be lectured on the following day by Dr. Davison, Professor of Music at Harvard.



HUGH M. LEWIS

who has been associated with Bowdoin undergraduates for thirty years as reference librarian in Hubbard Hall. Pictured above is Mr. Lewis seated at his desk in the library. He daily clips all news stories in which Bowdoin, or her sons, are mentioned.

BEAM SHOWS SLIDES OF REMBRANDT'S LIFE

H. Lewis Is Familiar Figure At The College

(Continued from Page 1)

After studying with a painter in Leyden for three years, Rembrandt went to Amsterdam to get advanced training. He did not agree with his teacher there and returned home to teach himself.

Studied Shadows

Rembrandt occupied himself with the problems of light and shadow and completely disregarded established technique. In spite of overmastering a little too much, he developed a skill in capturing and painting his subjects' characteristics and personalities. Mr. Beam stated. He demonstrated this fact with slides of Rembrandt's portraits of his mother and father.

Rembrandt's genius was soon recognized and, at Amsterdam he painted portraits and became overwhelmingly successful. He continued to break rules of art by painting as he pleased. Instead of cluttering his canvases with extra details, he dwelt entirely on his most important objects, dimming all others. This concentration of attention was accomplished by varying degrees of illumination and shadow. By arranging his groups in natural attitudes, they appeared more lifelike and less rigid than his predecessors'.

View Self-Portraits

The hands of his "The Young Man With the Sword" are examples of his precise work. Mr. Beam pointed out. The color combinations and the normal position are quite remarkable, Beam added. The skin seems translucent, looking at them, one gets the impression of fine veins and actual contours. This picture and the Hale portrait of "Herr Pieter Starck" are now on exhibition in the Walker Art Building through the generosity of Mr. Harry Oakes '96.

Mr. Beam showed slides of several of Rembrandt's self-portraits and demonstrated that they tell the story of the master's life because they reflect the painter's state of mind at different periods in his life. The first one depicts a young man full of ambition, but not quite sure of himself; another one showed him as a successful, wealthy man, a bit too serious.

Two stamps issued by the British, beset in Malakoff during the Boer War and showing crude pictures, one of a bicycle rider, and the other of the general, he deems his most interesting treasures. But he exhibits proudly a thick block of stamps, carbonized and solidified, which were found in an air-tight case in the ruins of the post office at Bangor, following the disastrous fire there a number of years ago. It is the real thing, because by holding the block properly to the light one can still see the lines of the stamps.

Dividing his attention between his family, his library, his friends, and his stamps, Mr. Lewis looks forward contentedly to still more happy years with his beloved Bowdoin.

(Continued from Page 1)

it has been one of Mr. Lewis' duties to cut out from the papers and put away all clippings about Bowdoin alumni, students, athletic victories, prize declamations, and all the rest of the life of the college. These have gone to fill out a "clipping-history" scrapbook of Bowdoin begun years ago by Mr. Little—a collection which now occupies a number of shelves and a filing case in rooms "behind the scenes" in the library. These scrapbooks, one set about alumni, and one about college activities, trace back with letters, clippings, and programs, to the first graduating class, and provide a wealth of reference information for biographies, obituaries, and the like.

A boon to many a student has been Mr. Lewis' "reference" function, for another of his duties has been to look up and answer little points brought in by inquiring boys, or students prodded by too-inquiring professors. It used to be a regular service of his to find the answers to questions for a forgotten Bible course, and for many other subjects as they came in.

Gems Among His Stamps

Mr. Lewis' hobby is postage stamps, and his collection is respected by fellow collectors throughout Maine. Asked how long it has been growing, he admitted he had been collecting all his life, beginning with several stamps, issued by the Confederate States, which his mother had brought from Florida before he was born. With these as a nucleus, his collection has mounted rapidly, and now contains stamps from every country in the world, many of whose issues he has nearly complete.

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Nixon Commends Vocational Shelf

(Continued from Page 1)

men ten or fifteen years ago seniors who don't seem to have arrived anywhere. Count on them telling you that there's nothing for a man in that concern. Count on seeing fellows with "pull" being advanced over your head. Count on a lot of other irritants. Then if you can stick it out, prove yourself loyal and cheerful, industrious and observing, able and ambitious through it all, something is apt to happen that will make you feel that the capitalistic system does have its points.

For juniors and sophomores, the potential seniors of the college, Dean Nixon recommended a thorough study of the vocational shelf in the library, and advised consulting members of the vocational committee. "I personally want to help keep Bowdoin men off the bread line," he stated, and added that, however, unless students came to him, he was unable to aid them.

and overconscious; a third one revealed him as a tired, bankrupt old man with a pudge face and ill health. The final portrait was that of a man about to die, but even then with a kind of forgiving smile on his face for the very people who had deserted him. Mr. Beam concluded.

Said President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago: "Schools of journalism are the shadiest educational ventures."

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Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and sub-staff. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Advance, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, April 27, 1939

No. 3

GRAND OLD TRADITION

Tradition returned to the Bowdoin campus last Thursday evening when the class of 1941 officially "arose" against their sophomore tormenters. Before the next twenty-four hours had passed into the musty files of "bull session" material, damage amounting to several hundred dollars to college property was done; countless depredations on private property were committed and one member of the freshman class spent the evening in the bastille of the local township. Aside from this were the countless bumps, bruises and broken noses etc., accumulated by the various members of the two warring factions. All for the sake of exalted tradition. Tradition has certainly fallen to a low plane when it results in such an exhibition of barbarism and animal instinct.

The college authorities have long encouraged Rising Day by refusing to abolish it and at the same time have sought to discourage any acts of vandalism. How can these two points of view be reconciled? Either the college should abolish this most naive of the "old traditions" completely or should make arrangements for all sane and law abiding campus inhabitants to get safely out of the "war zone" with their possessions. Every year specifications are set down to be observed by the belligerents and every year they are blithely broken with the greatest of abandon while the authorities howl in anguish and dismay at the vandalism and utter disregard for the rights of individuals. What need for howling and making threats? Everyone, including the college, knows what the results will be every Rising Day long before the fight begins. And still Rising Day is a grand old Bowdoin custom.

Perhaps it was a grand old custom back in the days when the difference between a freshman and a sophomore was more than a freshman cap. But in these days the event has become the long-awaited-for opportunity to do some damage and to sink a baseball bat into the head of the nearest victim and no questions asked. What a fine and noble tradition has Rising Day become when the freshmen take it upon themselves to tie and bind a senior to the Memorial Flag Pole. What a fine tradition it has become when the seniors themselves are forced to go on the war-path for the purpose of teaching the frosh the rules of the game. What a fine tradition it has become when it has become tradition to kick in as many dormitory doors as possible (and then boast about it). It is not entirely out of the realm of possibility that some day a freshman will not be living up to tradition unless he gets himself stripped in the broad daylight or spends the evening in the jail, much to the amusement of himself and his classmates and to the horror of the college authorities.

Tradition, it seems, has a stronger hold on the average Bowdoin underclassman than sentiment and respect for hallowed college property. Did respect for the Memorial Flag Pole deter the frosh or the responsible party from defacing it? Did respect for the chapel and all that it stands for insure its inviolability during the fracas? Not blaming the present freshman and sophomore classes entirely for the sacrilegious sorties on Bowdoin's hallowed memorials, we do blame the whole system of class rivalry, as supported by the college, for these acts. The ORIENT has long opposed this system and has campaigned against it, thus far, in vain. But the ORIENT will continue to exert whatever influence it may have on campus to put a stop to this open and acknowledged barbarism. Steps were taken three years ago to quiet down the affair after serious personal injury was narrowly averted, but once again the flood-gates of unrestrained vandalism seem to be open in this old, staid, conservative New England institution of higher learning.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient:

I would suggest that Mr. Ferris and Mr. Craven pay less attention to the source of our present attitude toward sex, and get down to our immediate needs. The ignorance which some freshmen manifest is all too great, and as they are bound to obtain sex education of a sort while in college it might as well be of a wholesome kind. Would it not be better for them to get their knowledge from a course such as Mr. Ferris has proposed than to rely on information obtained in our local "Quartier Latin," or in bull sessions where the supply has often a varying degree of authenticity. I hardly think anyone can deny the need for such a course at Bowdoin, and in view of the fact that it would seem that the proper authorities should give the matter their closest consideration at the earliest hour. But, and here a word of caution—if such a course as has been recommended is introduced, it should be so devised and so conducted that

it would always be pertinent to the students' personal needs. Mr. Craven's recent reply seems to be noticeably lacking in both constructive criticism and vital content. He admits that sex-education is necessary, which point is the only one of value in his letter, and this he does not pursue to its logical conclusion. Books are necessary, and to be desired in sex-instruction—certainly. But that is not enough. A subject involving the individual to the degree that sex does—a subject dealing not only with physical aspects, but to an even greater degree with those of psychological nature—demands far more than mere books could ever supply. It demands of the instructor a thorough understanding of, and sympathy with, human nature, over and above the requisite technical knowledge. This point should be stressed above all others in instituting such a course, for it is vital. Mr. Craven terms the idea of introducing courses in sex-education

into our colleges a "fad." Nothing could be further from the truth. Any subject so closely related to life, and so vital to the future happiness and well-being of young men and women can hardly be called a "fad." That it should be encouraged within our higher institutions of learning is the more apparent when one notes the still appalling number of tight-lipped or too busy parents, and what is even worse on certain occasions, physicians.

The reasons for instituting such a course here should be apparent by this time. It would be for those men who feel they need such knowledge, and who sincerely desire to obtain it; and for those who are doubtful, or who feel they may be mis-informed. It would endeavor to clear up their doubts, and to straighten any ideas which might be twisted.

In short, it would insure them in-so-far as it is humanly possible to insure such a thing—a clear and enlightened path to their greatest heritage—life, and the pursuit of happiness. If a college neglects a phase of education of such magnitude, and of such vital concern to young men and women, once the need for it has been established, then that college foregoes a great obligation.

L. A. Farley '41

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

In its annual, or semi-annual, editorial on the reading period the Orient refers with approval to the plan in operation at Harvard. This reference to the Harvard reading period has been made so often both in editorials in the Orient and by students in discussion, that it might be well to point out just what the limits of the reading period at Harvard really are.

To begin with it is a reading period, not a review period, so many undergraduates at Bowdoin seem to think. The mistake is doubtless due to the fact that the few days allowed for review at Bowdoin have been mistakenly called a reading period. At Harvard sizeable reading assignments are made, (the idea of voluntary or even guided individual reading having broken down years ago), and the students are given enough material to make up for the lack of classes.

Secondly, being a reading period it applied only to courses in which outside reading can be of value. This excludes all recitation courses, (languages, mathematics, etc.) and most laboratory courses. In these fields classes continue as before.

In the third place the period is somewhat shorter than is commonly supposed. Last January the period covered seventeen days, (Jan. 3 - 19 incl.), and in May it will cover twenty-four days. (May 9 - June 1 incl.). I hope these few facts will help destroy the rather naive ideas too commonly current about the reading period at Harvard. I do not intend to discuss the merits of the plan as it exists here, nor criticize the Orient for advocating a different type of reading period for Bowdoin, if it thinks it wise. But if comparisons are to be made with Harvard, let it at least get the facts straight.

Very truly yours,

GERHARD REIDER '31.

Editor's Note: We are glad that Mr. Reider has brought this mat-

Mustard and Cress

Probably the top story of the week comes in concerning Freshman Ed Zwicker, who went into college in the dark room of the chemistry lab, for almost eight solid unlighted hours while his classmates upheld the honor of '41 on the field of battle in last week-end's annual Rising Day. Class President Walter Young ministered his forces late Thursday night in preparation for the ceremony of unlighting the chains held by the Class of '40—by force if necessary. But alas, Friday night as the frosh were attempting to put the finishing touches on the Rising Day festivities, Carl happens to room on the first floor of Winthrop Hall in the very center of the wildest fighting during the evening, but his door for some reason was untouched.

The story runs that as the yearling "warriors" paraded through the dorms they all seemed instinctively aware whenever they approached the region ruled by King Boulder. Friday night as the shower "dunking" ritual began its second night at the freshmen swarmed through Winthrop in droves. Carl picked up an ordinarily much too heavy iron bar and sat down on the inside of his closed door to wait for any daring. We might add foreshadow—freshman who tried to set foot inside the boundaries of No. 1 Winthrop. Murmurs outside the door seemed to be to the effect that the freshmen were well aware that No. 1 was no safe place for the Class of '41—had they only known what was awaiting them inside, they might not even have stayed long enough to murmur a warning. As midnight approached, King Boulder's door remained untouched, and Carl relaxed his anticipatory vigil.

Of course the sophomores lost several men during the week-end as Portland, Boston, and neighborhood for their attention, for it may be that some who read last week's editorial received the mistaken impression which he mentions. We thought (perhaps wrongly) that everyone understood that the proposed reading period would not be merely for review. We even referred to a previous editorial that had discussed the subject. To quote from that editorial: "The idea is not, of course, to have the student spend a period of three or four weeks solidly in reviewing for semester examinations. Such a period, during which no classes would be held, would be used for extending required reading. Definite assignments could be made, for which the student would be held responsible in the semester exams."

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having points offered inviting retreats for the less daring members of '40, but Class President Lin Bore was in the midst of the fray—that is until Friday night when the frosh began their march across campus to the domain of the Mustard House boys. "Stoorty" Clarke, staunch supporter for the honor of '40, was cruising around in his Ford when he noticed the yearlings swarming toward the Mustard House looking for Lin Bore. In true "Hair-brain Harry" fashion "Stoorty" raced up to the door at the sophomore dwelling and called for Lin. Hearing the gradually increasing din of the approaching freshmen, Lin had come to the door just in time to jump in the car and escape the clutches of the Class of '41.

Professor Mitchell told us one of his favorite stories the other day. The story takes place in a Dean's office—any Dean. In the office with the Dean was a visitor. A student came in who was out of breath

and quite excited. "Dean," he said, "may I be excused to go home? Tomorrow is my fifth birthday, and the first that I will have a chance to spend at home with my father and mother and sister."

The Dean was quite amazed. He was willing to listen to the boy's story. If he had a good excuse he would let him go. "It's like this," the boy said, "I was born on the 29th of February. At the end of four years when my first birthday came my father and mother were away. At the end of eight years, my second birthday was in the hospital having my tonsils out. At the end of twelve years, my third birthday, my sister had the mumps and our house was quarantined and I couldn't spend my birthday at home. At the end of sixteen years, my fourth birthday, my father and mother were in Florida. The boy was smiling now. He said that the Dean was weeping.

The boy continued, "Tomorrow is my fifth birthday and I haven't spent one of them at home with my father and mother and sister. My sister is coming home from the West to at-

tend, and my father and mother are very anxious to have me at home. Won't you please let me go?" The Dean gave him the excuse and wished him a happy birthday. After the boy went out the visitor said: "I know that boy. His birthday isn't on the 29th of February."

The Dean smiled. "I know that boy too," he said. "His story was so good that I couldn't say no."

THORNDIKE GROUP PLANS IVY DANCE

Lloyd Raffell and his Georgians have been engaged by the Thorndike Club to play at the club's Ivy dance, which will be held on Thursday, May 19, in the Moulton Union Lounge. Raffell's band, playing at the first non-fraternity dance ever held at the Ivy celebration, played earlier in the year at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Plans are now under way for a club picnic in the near future.

OL' JUDGE ROBBI'S

I'M SORRY TO MAKE YOU DASH OUT YOUR WHOLE STOCK OF PIPES, BUT MY NEXT PIPE MUST BE RIGHT!

I'VE HAD 3 PIPES SO FAR - AND NONE OF 'EM SEEMED TO HIT THE SPOT. I'LL TAKE THIS ONE. WELL - WELL -

HELLO DON'T NOTICE YOU'RE RUSBY ABOUT SELECTING A PIPE, BUT HOW ABOUT YOUR TOBACCO?

WHAT DO YOU RECOMMEND JUDGE?

THERE'S ONE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A COOL, SMOOTH, BITTLES SMOKE IN ANY PIPE. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. DON'T YOU AGREE, MR. KING?

YES, THAT RA CRIMP CUT ASSURES GOOD PACKING, EASY DRAWING, AND COOL, EVEN BURNING. PRINCE ALBERT IS EXTRA - MILD, TOO, WITH GOOD RICH TASTE!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

DAYLIGHT SAVING NOW BRINGS Cantor's Camel Caravan AT A NEW TIME IN MANY LOCALITIES

BEGINNING this week Eddie Cantor continues his new program, "Cantor's Camel Caravan," at a new time in many localities. Check up the radio listing of your local newspaper to be sure that you've got your correct time for hearing Eddie on his keen new program. Cantor's big, new, rollicking Camel Caravan comes to you over the Columbia Network. It's great—don't miss it!

AND BENNY GOODMAN'S GREAT SWING BAND STILL "GOES TO TOWN" EVERY TUESDAY

Hear the one and only Benny "feel his stuff" from "sweet music" to his palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting the program locally from the following schedule: 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over the Columbia Network.

THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY Camel CIGARETTES

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White Nine Opens Regular Season Today Against Mass. State Team

Wesleyan On Schedule For
Tomorrow; Amherst,
Tufts Next

FOUR-GAME SERIES OPENS '38 SEASON

Bowdoin opens its regular 1938 baseball season today when the Polar Bears nine lines up against Mass. State in the first scheduled game of the year for the Big White. Coach Linn Wells took fourteen players on the annual spring trip which includes games with Mass. State, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Tufts on successive days.

The Bay State outfit has a veteran team with Captain Fred Ried leading the batting order and covering second base. Benben and Towle lead the Mass. State nine at the plate, while the latter holds down the first sack. Wesleyan has a powerful outfit again this year with a great deal of their material returning to see action once again for the Cardinals. Both Amherst and Tufts boast their

usually strong teams, but it is too early in the season to predict any results. The Medford leads present a formidable trio of hitters in Collier, Silvestri, and Roopenlian.

White Faces Mass. State
Coach Wells announced before the game today that he planned to start Bud White on the mound against the Staters. Bud will also take the mound for the Polar Bears against Tufts. Coach Wells will use Houston on Thursday against Wesleyan, while Jack Tucker, sophomore hurler, will face Amherst on Friday. Ken Birkett and Leon Buck will remain ready to fill in as relief hurlers.

Making the trip are catchers Dick Griffin and Ralph Howard and pitchers Bud White, Harry Houston, Jack Tucker, Leon Buck, and Kenny Birkett. The regular infield of Neil Corey on first, "Rabbit" Haire on second, Hank Dale on third, and Ed Fisher at short also made the trip, while in the outfield Coach Wells took the three-quarter mile, and Doubleday the mile. The freshmen will be represented by a shuttle relay team of Huling and McGuire in the high hurdles, and Lovejoy and Marble in the low ones.

Dave Soule will represent Bowdoin in the broad jump as will Ray Huling, freshman star, who recently leaped 22 feet against Andover. Bill Tootell and Carl Boulter are entered in the hammer throw and Boulter is also competing in the discus throw as well. Hank Dolan and Jeff Stanwood, high-jumpers, complete the list of individual entries in the Harvard meet.

Coach Magee will also include in the squad such men as have shown promise and whose hard work and interest have warranted some reward. At the first Harvard New England Relay Carnival a year ago the Bowdoin 880 yard relay team of Soule, Deane, Hooke, and Stanwood came from behind to defeat quartets from New Hampshire and Bates. During the same meet Captain Bob Porter was noosed out by inches in the invitation mile by Holt of Rhode Island.

MAGEE ENTERS BOWDOIN STARS IN RELAY MEET

Redmond, Stanwood, Pope,
Rowe Will Run For
White Varsity

Coach Jack Magee will invade the Harvard Relay Carnival at Cambridge next Saturday with five relay teams and several specialty men. Trials will be run off Saturday morning with the finals in the afternoon. The Polar Bears are very strong in the relay events, and they are expected to bring home some title.

The Varsity 880 yard relay team will probably consist of Linn Wells, Charlie Pope, Jeff Stanwood, and Gene Redmond, although Dave Soule and Bill Mitchell are still being considered as possible starters. This same group will also compete in the one mile relay with each man doing a quarter. Competing in the shuttle relay race which consists of alternate 120 yard high and low hurdles will be Neil Allen and Linn Rowe taking the high hurdles, and Charlie Pope and Ferg Uplum in the low hurdles.

Bowdoin will also enter a freshman medley combination with Walter Young running the quarter, either McDuff or Martin in the half, Hagstrom the three-quarter mile, and Doubleday the mile. The freshmen will be represented by a shuttle relay team of Huling and McGuire in the high hurdles, and Lovejoy and Marble in the low ones.

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Applications for the Longfellow, Everett, O'Brien, and Moses Graduate Scholarships should be in President Sils' hands on or before Tuesday, May 10.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle
That old spring tonic via 16 solid safe hits in the last tune-up game at Colby seems to have wrought a change in the Wellmen of Bowdoin. Coming as they do just before "the gong rings," the precious base-hits have injected the vital confidence so necessary to an unestablished but determined ball club. The Yanks may have, or be about to have, their D'Magguie, but Bowdoin has finally got its Melendy, just as the long-hitting, competitive Dickag is the reputed keynote to the Yankee's success, Oak Melendy's presence in the Bowdoin lineup means a bit more than an impressive batting average. Returning from his sojourn as a fraternity convention delegate, the very much versatile Melendy served notice with a couple of long blows to signalize a general Bowdoin bombardment. When the mythical bear actually "rings" today let's hope that some hits have been saved for Mass. State's "eleven straight" Statesmen.

One of the sideline features of the current road trip was yesterday's workout in Fenway Park, home of the surprising Boston Red Sox. Through the generosity of General Manager Eddy Collins, incidentally a friend of Linn Wells, the Bowdoin touring team had the advantage of practicing on the well-grounded greenward of Tom Yawkey's million-dollar layout. Such a privilege speaks well for Wells and for Bowdoin, coming as it does after the executives of both Boston's Major League teams expressed indignation and regret at the practice of school and college coaches in encouraging their promising players to sign with other ball outfits. It is gratifying to all the more galling when said college and schoolboys have been liberally treated to Annie Oakleys. With the redaction-banned Sox out to cram down the throats of the cynoscenti-experts, that hickneyed appellative to "Gold Plated," and with the stinging Bee-biting with hushie, the frustrated Boston clubs will have the Bowdoin team at the head of the cheering section.

Having nothing to point to with pride, new view with alarm; with no editorial ax to grind as is the usual wont of the columnist, it might be timely to continue considering our National Pastime—golf critics to the contrary. A few years back, in line with the general depression, it was feared that baseball was losing its grip, particularly among the colleges. Counter attractions and a general lack of interest seemed to sound the premature death knell to the truly American game. There was golf, tennis, etc., in the spring. The students stayed away in droves. It was up to the Professional Leagues to lend the hand, that they themselves might be fed.

Taking a leaf from Wellington's book, the Major Leagues decided to employ the Waterloo-Eton theory over "on the playing fields of your America." It will be the World Series of the future. There followed a carefully planned and executed promotional program which has been a boon to the colleges, and an indirect aid to the Major Leagues. Out of the wreckage of college baseball has emerged a rejuvenated sport. Through the medium of such projects as Linn Wells' baseball school, held in conjunction with the baseball moving picture and big-league instructor, college and professional co-operate to preserve and to stimulate the grand old game now in its 100th year. Colleges such as Holy Cross and Dartmouth are looked upon as stepping stones to professional tryouts.

Let this latter attitude seem too commercial, it can be pointed out that baseball is a worthy, profitable occupation, provided that one is endowed with the necessary skill. But isn't that true of any field, especially in this recess or recession from prosperity? Baseball has gained caste and prestige. Its players contain polished gentlemen like Red Sox Moe Berg, speaker of seven languages, refuser of a Chair at Princeton; Monte Weaver of Washington, one time teaching fellow in a Virginia college. Its players are gentlemen—sirs for the House Gang; its spectators no more rowdyish than a college football crowd.

Under wraps: Linn Wells was the crafty one Saturday as he withheld his convertible-pitcher Kenny Birkett and Big Bud White from appearing in the pitching box. . . . The tip is that Birkett will be the surprise of the year. . . . White and Dick Edling, Freshman, are lefty pitchers of the Schooboy Rowe build: we hope within the score arm. . . . If all goes well, Bowdoin's 5-man pitching staff may prove as effective, if not more so than Will Manton's lone efforts in '36. . . . having seen both fields this year we might boldly say that Pickard Field diamond isn't far behind Fenway's as far as appearance goes. . . . two not-nuch-log-shots as they looked a week ago: Bowdoin in the Series—Red Sox in the American.

Speaking of appearances of various diamonds, there are a few around the campus at the present time that are ruining the grass and beauty of the grounds. It is hard to tell how often the college officials have asked the students to refrain from playing football on the campus grounds around the art building and the library, but with sub-freshman week-end coming up very soon it might be to the benefit of the fraternities if they would try to cure this habit.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday April 27
Carole Lombard—Fred and Gravel
in
"Fools For Scandal"

News also Sound Act
Thursday April 28
Joan Blondell—Melvyn Douglas
in
"There's Always a Woman"

Sound Act also Travel Talk
Friday April 29
"Battle Of Broadway"

with
Victor McLaglen—Brian Donlevy
Louise Lovick
also Comedy
Saturday April 30
"Over The Wall"

with
Dick Foran—June Travis
also Selected Short Subjects
Mon.-Tues. May 2-3
Gary Cooper
in
"The Adventures of
Marco Polo"

News also Sound Act
Saturday May 4
"Over The Wall"

with
Dick Foran—June Travis
also Selected Short Subjects
Mon.-Tues. May 2-3
Gary Cooper
in
"The Adventures of
Marco Polo"

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Bowdoin Nine Tops Colby In Loosely Played Game

Jayvee Nine Wins Over
South Portland Outfit

Bowdoin's Jayvee nine opened its baseball season yesterday by downing South Portland High School, 6-3, in a game on Pickard Field.

The visitors were first to score when they chalked up a run in the opening frame. The J.V.'s lost no time, however, in tying the count; for in their half of the first inning Stephens singled to right, and was driven in with Stickle's double down the third base line.

In the second inning each team scored a run to make it 2-2. No more scoring was done, however, until the fifth frame when South Portland took a one run lead which they held until the J.V.'s scored four runs in their big eighth. Stephens singled, advanced to third on Uplum on first as the result of a walk, belted a homer to right center to make the score 6-3. The visitors were unable to get Edling, Bowdoin pitcher, and the game ended with the score unchanged.

Hill's home run and Stickle's diving catch of a hard hit drive featured the game.

The summary was:

Bowdoin	ab	h	po	e
Harding, 3b	4	1	1	0
Bonzaghi, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stephens, 2b	4	2	1	2
Stickle, ss	3	1	3	2
Frazier, cf	3	0	1	0
Uplum, rf	0	0	0	0
Holmes, c	2	0	0	0
Ort, c	2	0	0	0
Hill, lf	3	2	0	0
Salsfeld, rf	3	1	0	0
Edling, p	3	2	2	2
Totals	32	9	27	7

LINKSMEN MEET AT DARTMOUTH OPENER

The Varsity golf team swings into action today when it meets the Dartmouth squad at Hanover in its annual opening match. The team this year is considered to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest, in many years. The four-man combination is composed of Harry Wood, Will Girard, Bob Mullen, and Al Clarke.

The first three were assured of their places by their record while Al Clarke gained his place by surviving the last qualifying round of elimination play. Walt Benham '39 and Frank Woodruff were added to the squad at the last minute to fill out a six-man team. Both Benham and Woodruff have played with the varsity on several occasions and they both were in the upper bracket of the Brunswick Patriot's Day Tournament this year.

Last year's team lost but one match, that to Dartmouth, and tied another. It is also noticeable that only one man is gone from last year's team. Another proof of the power of the squad is that of the eight finalists to reach the qualifying round in the State Tourney held last year, six were Bowdoin men. These six will form the nucleus of the six-man team. Bowdoin placed fourth among the England colleges last spring, finishing behind Dartmouth, Holy Cross, and Harvard. Following the match with Dartmouth, the team travels to Williams where it will play Williams on Thursday. Wesleyan is on Friday, and the last match is against Amherst on Saturday.

The Jayvee team is still pretty much unsettled, with only Rodney Ross, Luther Abbott, and Ed Owen fairly certain of places on the team.

Union Board Will Show Tennis Movies, May 6

The Moulton Union Board plans to present a program of tennis films on Friday evening, May 6. The program will include eight reels of action shots of such players as Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, John Van Ryn, Helen Jacobs, Helen Wills Moody, Baron von Cramm, and many others. The films have been obtained from the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

NOTICE

The Athletic Department wishes to announce that free lockers and towels are available to students at the Pickard Field House locker room. The locker system is run on the order of a bath house, whereby each student receives a locker and towel for the time that he is down at the field. After he has finished with the locker for the day, he returns the towel and key.

WANTED

Students who want to live in a whole house with room and board. All modern conveniences. Located near Whittier Field. Reasonable price. If interested, get in touch with Mr. Fred Bonang, 9 Bowker street, Town, Tel. 827-R.

Learn To Fly at Camp Winnecook

Limited number of young men are offered an unusual opportunity to learn to master an airplane this summer at Camp Winnecook, Unity, Maine. They can lay the foundation for an interesting career in air transportation. They will also have available boating, sailing, swimming, tennis, golf, riding. Excellent food.

Thoroughly competent instruction in flying, navigation, engines, etc. July 1 to August 26. Very moderate fee for camp and flying instruction. Write for folder.

CHARLES R. SPAULDING, Marlboro Airport, Marlboro, Mass.

Rocque And Buck Hurl For Bears; Haire, White Get Three Hits

FOURTEEN ERRORS ALLOWED IN GAME

Victors Score In All Except Three Innings; Four Runs In Sixth

In a game marked by loose playing and frequent shifting of players, Bowdoin's nine came through in its last exhibition game before the opening of the regular season to defeat the Colby Mules by 11-7. Playing on the Waterville diamond last Saturday, the Polar Bears countered seven errors as did Colby outfielders to make a total of fourteen errors for the game.

Rocque started on the mound for the Polar Bears, but was replaced in the second inning by Leon Buck, who "nursed the rest of the game. For Colby, Berrie, Hersey, and Cleveland shelled the pitching duties.

Though the fielding was erratic at times, several sensational catches were pulled off. Fisher, Bowdoin shortstop, turned in two remarkable plays, the best of which was his high leap into the air to spear Johnny Pullen's drive in the last of the ninth. Melendy turned in a beautiful catch in the fourth, when he leaped from left field to take Irish's fly off his shoestrings.

Bowdoin's runs came consistently throughout the game, scoring an all but three innings. In the third frame errors combined with Haire's single and White's double accounted for three of the runs. Four runs featured the Big White's half of the sixth when the team batted around.

Batting honors went to "Rabbit" Haire and Bud White, who collected three hits apiece. Bowdoin's Captain Davidson, Melendy, and Buck hit safely twice, as did Colby's center fielder, Irish.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	e
Dale, 3b	5	1	2	3	0
Melendy, cf	4	1	2	3	0
Haire, 2b	6	3	3	2	3
White, rf	5	1	3	1	0
Ort, c	3	0	0	3	1
Howard, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Corey, 1b	5	0	1	8	0
Fisher, ss	5	0	0	3	7
Davidson, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Rocque, p	4	1	2	3	0
Buck, p	4	1	2	0	0
Totals	33	11	24	11	7

Colby
ab r h po e
McGee, 2b 5 1 1 1 5 2
Hatch, 3b rf 5 0 1 0 3 1
Allen, lf 4 0 1 1 1 0
Pullen, c 2 0 0 2 0 0
Maguire, rf lf 4 0 1 0 0 0
McIntosh, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Rancourt, 1b 2 1 0 9 0 1
Gruber, 1b 1 1 1 6 0 0
Burrill, c 3b 5 2 1 6 1 1
Dobbins, ss 2 0 0 1 3 2
Leonard, ss 2 2 1 0 1 0
Irish, cf 4 0 2 2 0 0
Berrie, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hersey, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland, p 1 0 0 0 2 0
xPeters 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 42 7 9 28 16 7

x-Batted for Cleveland in 9th.
Score by innings:
Bowdoin . . . 1 0 3 1 1 4 0 10-11
Colby . . . 0 2 0 0 2 2 10-7

Two base hits—Melendy, White 2, Allen, Irish, Three base hit—Melendy. Bases on balls, off Berrie 1, Hersey 1, Cleveland 1, Rocque 3, Buck 2. Struck out by Berrie 2, Hersey 2, by Cleveland 1, by Rocque 1, by Buck 4. Stolen bases—McGee, Pullen, Rancourt, Burrill, Davidson, Buck. Wild pitches—Berrie 2, Hersey, Buck. Hit by pitched ball—by Buck (Hatch). Double plays—McGee to Dobbins to Rancourt. Winning pitcher—Buck. Losing pitcher—Berrie. Umpires—Brewer and Bragg. Time—3 hours, 50 minutes.

FRATERNITIES OPEN SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Delta Upsilon's softball team leads Class B in the Interfraternity Softball Contest with one victory, while in League A the Psi U's and Chi Psi's top the list with two wins apiece. The scores of the games that have been reported as of Friday are: League A: Psi U, 10, Sigma Nu 4; Chi Psi 16, A.T.O. 7; Chi Psi 15, A.D. 11; Psi U 1, Thorndike 0 (forfeited). In League B the Dekes defeated the Betas, 18-11, and lost to D.U. by 20-14.

The standings up to last Friday are as follows:

Team	League	W	L	Ptc.
Psi U	A	2	0	1.000
Chi Psi	A	2	0	1.000
A.T.O.	A	0	1	.000
A.D.	A	0	1	.000
Sigma Nu	A	0	1	.000
Thorndike	A	0	1	.000

Team	League	W	L	Ptc.
D.U.	B	1	0	1.000
Whittier	B	1	0	1.000
D.K.E.	B	1	1	.500
Beta	B	0	2	.000

The rest have not played any games as of Friday.

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RISE DAY FIGHTS ARE WILD BATTLES

(Continued from Page 1)
and it was with a sigh of despair that freshmen returned to wrecked rooms at 4.00 for three brief hours of sleep.

Sophs Bring Out Fruit

Feeling that nothing is better for a breakdown of prestige than a sudden deluge of over-ripe fruit, the sophomores went into action as the freshmen chapel-goers emerged from the peace and solitude of the sacred retreat in the early morning ritual. Rotten tomatoes, darkened bananas, juicy grapefruits, sticky oranges, etc., were only a few of the various assortment of ammunition used by the sophomore hurlers. However, this early morning skirmish came to a sudden climax with the appearance of President Sills as he appeared in the doorway of the chapel with upraised arm.

Festivities were far from over, however; for private fraternity scraps were on the schedule for the noon meal desert. The Psi U's and T. D.'s combined, and with representatives from the Sigma Nu and Delta houses, a worthy showing was made by the freshmen in retaliation for the sophomore victory at dawn. The Beta's went through their stripping routine on the front lawn, while the Kappa Sig sophs retired to the protection of the ditches of the Harpell sewer construction job.

Activities were climaxed on Friday night when freshmen paraded through ends and showed the few remaining members of the opposing delegation. The home trough was again the scene of much activity, this time as a bath for half a dozen of '40. But aid was not forthcoming to the captured sophs for the Class of '40 had again

Bob Morris '38 Engaged To Wed Brunswick Girl

The engagement of Miss Lyseth Winchell of Brunswick and Robert Dillingham Morris, Jr., of Berhampstead, Hertfordshire, England, a member of the Class of '38, has been announced by Miss Winchell's parents, who are residents of Brunswick.

Bob, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has been active in the Masque and Gown, and Kent's Island Expeditions while at Bowdoin. He prepared at Rugby, England. Miss Winchell attended Colby College and the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ivy Day Quill To Try Printing Experiments

(Continued from Page 1)
'39, Milton M. Goldberg '39, Claude R. Frazier '38, Charles H. Mergen, Jr. '41 and Lawrence P. Springfield '40.

The Ivy Houseparty issue of the Bowdoin Quill will feature these new authors; for out of the twelve men whose works will appear nine are contributing for the first time. The added interest in contributing and the effect that the changes will have on the students it is hoped will meet favorably with the student and faculty bodies as a whole.

settled back into the tranquility of everyday life.

FRANKFURTER GIVES LECTURE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)
Frankfurter is not only a prominent figure in politics but is an important member of the Bar Association. He has lectured in many of the universities and colleges and was in 1933-34 the George Eastman Visiting Professor at Oxford University. In 1886 at a dinner for the New School of Social Research at which he was toastmaster, he criticized the universities for not absorbing more German students, stating that every school, both college and university, should have at least two such students.

Preceding the lecture, which begins at 8.15, there will be a formal banquet in Professor Frankfurter's honor at the D. U. House. The dinner will begin at 6.00 o'clock P.M., and President Sills, Dean Nixon and the professors of the Government and Economic departments have been invited to attend with their wives.

Following the lecture there will be an informal reception at the D. U. House with a round-table discussion. The president of the D. U. House, William Fish, says: "We regret that the size of the house does not permit us to open our reception to the public, but we extend a cordial invitation to all Economic and Government majors who wish to attend."

FROSH CELEBRATE AT GALA BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)
say, the latter was selected by a large majority; for the yearlings were still hopeful that the Class of '40 would show up prepared for a pitched battle in the middle of Portland. But, no such effort happened much to the pleasure of the numerous squad cars that kept a constant eye on the freshmen groups as they walked around town.

NOTICE

Once again it is necessary to request on behalf of the Dean's Office and the Athletic Department that the students refrain from playing ball on the campus grounds around the library and museum. With sub-freshman week-end not far distant it is especially urged that the students refrain from any further playing on the grounds.

Students Prepared To Defend Town From "Fascist" Invasion



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

Bowdoin students rapidly turned out last Saturday when a rumor was circulated around the campus that a Fascist parade was planning to march through Brunswick in a propaganda mobilization. Rotten fruit, hockey sticks, baseball bats, and other weapons were hurriedly brought out as the students set up a blockade on the Bath road. One of the signs may be seen in the above picture. Over a hundred students were drawn to the scene of action, but fortunately the parade did not arrive in Brunswick.

Victors Named In Union Finals

Frank Purington '38 became college ping-pong champion last Saturday evening by defeating Bill Tootell '38 in the finals of the annual Moulton Union Tourneys; and the Alpha Delta Phi team overcame Psi Upsilon by six points to take over the Interfraternity bridge trophy.

Purington was seeded fourth at the beginning of the tournament led Tootell throughout the match to win, 21-19, 21-11, 11-21, 21-18. Purington received a silver belt buckle while Tootell was given a watch chain. In the struggle for top honors in bridge, Ed Dunlap and Bert Paul played for Alpha Delta Phi to armans '74 points; Psi Upsilon, last year's winner, was second with 68 points; and Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi followed with 65 and 62's respectively. There is a possibility that a faculty team will meet a combined team made up of the teams of these four houses.

Answering the "call to arms," Bowdoin's anti-Fascist turned out en masse last Saturday morning when the cry went out that a Fascist demonstration from Bath was to march through Brunswick in a propaganda parade. Although somewhat "dragged out" by the events of the day before, in which over-ripe fruit had made its first appearance on the Bowdoin campus in several years, underclassmen and upperclassmen as well turned out in frenzied anticipation of repulsing a supposedly anti-American demonstration. Rotten fruit, hockey sticks, baseball bats, and wooden blockades were in readiness for the expected invasion, but alas, all preparation was for naught; for the invasion was nothing but a preparedness demonstration in the city of Bath, nine miles from the border of Brunswick.

Campus Grapevine
The events of the hardest fought Rising Day in the new era were not enough to rid Bowdoin's underclassmen of the zeal and lust for a battle; for it did not take long for the campus grapevine with the aid of a misguided chapel bell to bring out over one hundred students. A blockade was rapidly set up along the main road to Bath and the students armed themselves with whatever implements of "war" that they were able to secure on such short notice. Cars were stopped coming in from Bath as the student leaders raised their arms in the Fascist salute and cautiously asked the whereabouts of the over-ripe parade. In the meantime student patrol cars were sent to Bath to bring back early reports on the progress of the invading horde.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and Coach Adam Walsh all turned out to temper the action of the "defenders" in what they realized was a false rumor; for the supposedly Fascist demonstration was nothing more than a mass demonstration under the National Disaster Relief Plan, sponsored by the American Legion.

Cunningham Speaks At Magee Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)
time. After a short speech, Col. Frank Lowe read some fifty telegrams that had been received from all over the country. One of the telegrams said that in all likelihood Jack Magee would be elected president of the A.A.U. of which he is now president. When Coach Magee was introduced to the group he was given a standing ovation. He thanked the President of Bowdoin for the splendid co-operation that he had received during his years here. He cited the case of Phil Good, star hurdler of a few years ago who was allowed to go on a track trip abroad and to make up his lost work when he returned to college. He also wished to thank the College for making it possible for him to travel abroad with the various track squads. Coach Magee spoke of the good feeling in Japan towards the United States. He predicted a four-minute mile and a fifteen-foot pole vault for the near future. The dinner, which was sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs with Harry Shulman as the chairman, concluded with the singing of "Bowdoin Beate."

NOTICE

There will be a short meeting at 7.30 P.M. this evening in the B.C.A. Room of the Moulton Union for all men interested in Lacrosse. Any men who are interested, and all men who have had any experience are requested to attend.

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Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Orson Welles and members of the Mercury Theatre have made five records of scenes from their modern dress production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." . . . Our bets for the Commencement band are Duke Ellington and Bob Crosby, with the heavy emphasis on the latter. . . . In case you didn't know: Pres. Roosevelt's 16-cylinder Cadillac is equipped with a machine gun and tear gas bombs. . . . Week's pet gripe: In the spring of the year we just haven't got the heart (or the energy) to think one up. . . . Maine Street was originally "the twelve-road road." . . . For an honest, though in places rather cynical, account of athletics from the inside read Paul Gallico's "Farewell to Sports." . . . For further information on Sister Smith, America's No. 1 drummer, see Laffin, Denham, or Ware. . . . This week's "New Yorker" has a very clever parody on our own Prof. Coffin and Mrs. Etnier of "Gilbert Head" fame. . . . Bathing, except when prescribed by a physician, was made unlawful in Boston in 1845. . . . We were quite taken aback when George Jean Nathan actually gave a play a favorable review last week. . . . Sounds silly doesn't it? But Bowdoin had a library before it had either a faculty or buildings. . . . Charming Gail Reese, formerly with Berigan and now with Glenn Miller, will soon trek off to Hollywood. . . . A Copenhagen hotel is equipped with pipes for beer as well as water, and is able to advertise: "But Beer in every room." . . . They tell us that Al Hughes, formerly of '39, plays with Bob Gleason and his Orchestra, to be featured at the Kappa Sig house this Saturday. . . . London sank nine inches in one hundred years. . . . Paramount is planning a series of animated cartoons entitled "Swing Swing" to replace "Betty Boop." . . . The gym dance will feature new type decorations this Ivy pop. . . . How Dolly Dawn keeps her poppin' is a mystery. . . . Goodman's concert at Symphony next Sunday.

Alumni Notes

On May 6th there will be an Alumni Dinner at Springfield, Mass., at which Coach Magee will be guest of honor and Dean Paul Nixon will represent the college. This is the night before the Bowdoin track meet at Springfield College.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland will hold a dinner for subfreshmen at the Columbia Hotel on May 19th. Coach Adam Walsh will show football movies and Professor Edward S. Hammond will speak.

Professor Edward C. Kirkland will speak before the Providence Bowdoin Alumni on May 6th.

The New Hampshire Alumni Club will hold a meeting May 23rd on the Isle of Shoals off Portsmouth, weather permitting, with Coach Jack Magee as guest of honor.

There will be an informal meeting of the New York Club on or about May 19th at the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York.

The engagement of William S. Burton '37 and Miss Nancy Lee Connor of Bangor was recently announced by Miss Connor's parents. Bill, a first-year law student at Harvard, was a Phi Beta Kappa man and a member of D.K.E. House here at Bowdoin. No date has been set for the wedding.

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LARRY CLINTON BEGAN AS TRUMPET PLAYER

(Continued from Page 1)
he turned out six scores a week for this outfit and also managed to find time to squeeze in some stock numbers on the side. As if this were not enough, he turned to composing himself and turned out such hits as: "The Dikey Doodle," "Whos Babe," "Satan Takes A Holiday," "A Study In Brown," "Mid-Nite in the Madhouse," "Shades of Hades," and many others, all during the past year.

Clinton is a bug on golf and tennis, saying that he would rather play tennis than eat. At one time he had the aviation bug and took several flying lessons. Finding that this took too much time away from his music he did the next best thing and began to build model planes. In no time he had 28 model planes of assorted shapes and sizes piled up at various places all through his apartment. It was then that Mrs. Clinton decided enough was enough so she bought him a new camera and the model planes have been forgotten ever since. He has his work at home, he is paid and is constantly in pajamas; he is very proud of his collection of multi-colored lounging pajamas.

Larry is a blonder, bigger eyed and stands five feet ten. His favorite dishes are real Virginia ham and rare steaks. The latter he loves just before retiring and insists that it's good for one. Although he says he hates 'jam' he often frequents such spots as the Onyx Club.

His arrangements are undoubtedly the big feature of his band. He likes nothing better than to take an old tune and really go to town on it. Many of his arrangements have become all-time hits.

When he comes to Bowdoin next month he will have with him his famous Victor recording orchestra and lovely Bea Wain, who is considered as one of the country's finest female vocalists. This is the same band that will play at the Glen Island Casino this summer. In the past week he have had bands that were on their way to the top, but this year we have one that comes to us at the height of its popularity.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

Recently two Yale students formed the first collegiate chapter of the Shirley Temple Club, with buttons, photographs, and a very exclusive membership.

Bates has a new marking system. If a student merely flunks a course, he receives an F. If, however, he fails hopelessly, then he gets an F+. Professors believe that this will aid in the students' comprehension of where they stand.

"Comprehensive Inventory" tests will be given to Brown seniors. The tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have available as current resources," explained Pres. Henry M. Watson.

Grinnell College is now experimenting with an "orientation" course. It is given to freshmen and embraces, among other things, proper table manners.

An Indiana University law student dressed himself as a girl and attended the annual razz banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic organization. He was detected by the masculine way in which he smoked, and was promptly ejected, but not before he had heard 200 cuds razzed about things not meant for male ears. He is now being carefully avoided on campus.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorship.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinema to advertise their own play.

Fourteen colleges and universities in this country have orange and blue for their colors.

Harvard freshmen have petitioned the university to give them older women as dormitory maids. The freshmen say that the present maids are too young, and that their bloneness, pulchritude and garrulity are not conducive to scholarly concentration.

Among the courses at Ohio Wesleyan University, are type-writing and shorthand.

Princeton's Undergraduate Council, while discussing plans for a prom, made the following rule: "Following the usual custom, no corsages will be allowed to be worn on the dance floor."

ANDREWS AND WANG WIN DEBATE HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)
Lawrence L. Pelletier of the department of Government.

The Bradbury prize, amounting to about \$105 annually were donated by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1852, for excellence in debating.

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The Sun "Rises"

ONE of the most progressive advances in educational policy that the college has made for some time appeared with the announcement of the official decision to adopt a four-week Junior and Senior reading period in the spring. Although the arrangement has been experimented with and is in use elsewhere in the academic world, it is new at Bowdoin. It is more or less an extension, on a smaller scale and to all members of the two classes, of the privileges given each year to a certain few outstanding Seniors. And this manifestation of more confidence in the undergraduate should be met with sincere attempts at its justification. It is hoped that a good majority of the professors will be inclined to adopt the optional reading period for the classes so that it may be given as complete a trial as possible before the final decision at the end of two years.

CONSIDERING the widespread interest in tennis on campus, the tennis movies which the Union Committee is presenting this Friday night are very timely. Good tennis is always enjoyable to watch, even for non-players; and for those who like to call themselves tennis players the films should be instructive as well. It is seldom that the average player, at least here in the East, has the opportunity to see any great amount of moving pictures, where, with the aid of the close-up and slow motion, he can analyze the strokes and style of the best players in the world.

LOOKING back through the files of "Sun Rises" recently, we came across a suggestion by a former editor that dance committees make public a record of their disbursements and handling of the student dance fund. In discussing the idea, he said: "Students here pay \$25 Friday night-Tax; and the use of the fund is made public. . . In a year, students who attend both gym dances pay ten dollars, and if they go to the Commencement Ball, thirteen; yet they demand no knowledge of the inner workings of the fund. . . I think they themselves have elected to run the dances."

NOW we do not mean to cast reflections on any of the present committees, nor for that matter, on the past. We have heard recently complimentary to committees of the past. We do not pretend to know whether or not there is any basis for these rumors. The point is that publication of the figures would prevent any such rumors and tell the students cast upon members of dance committees. Perhaps such a measure is not necessary. At any rate, it seems worth thinking about.

THE last college lecture of the year brings to Bowdoin tomorrow night one of the few really outstanding speakers that the student body is fortunate to hear during the course of the academic year. Sir Herbert Grierson comes to Bowdoin as one of the most eminent scholars in the field of English literature. Besides this, he is a distinguished teacher and lecturer. And the subject of his address, "The Movement of Poetry in My Time," dealing as it does with the literature of our century, should be of especial interest, since contemporary movements always seem to have a more immediate appeal.

KIRKLAND TALKS ON POLITICAL SITUATION

Speaking before the Bowdoin College Political Forum last Wednesday night, Professor Edward C. Kirkland made an appraisal of the present political situation after two years of President Roosevelt's second term. Professor Kirkland said that he felt that in comparison to the situation back in 1936, there is at present a greater economic depression and that Mr. Roosevelt has had a slight political defeat. The defeat of his reorganization bill, although not a complete loss, is a setback to his policy of economic reform, and that Mr. Roosevelt's political prestige has been somewhat lowered by the defeat of his Supreme Court Reorganization Bill.

Certain features of the present regime, Kirkland feels, will be lasting. These include such boards and government institutions as the Social Security Board, Securities Exchange Commission, National Labor Relations Board, the A. A. A., banking system reforms, and some form of federal relief. He thought that there was not likely to be any shift in the present policies set up toward conservatism, nor would a third party be effective. If any change in the president's program has taken place, it has been towards the right and a return to Hoover's program with emphasis on confidence and normalcy.

Kirkland concluded by saying that the greatest danger of the present administration was that of inflation of some form or other. This, he said, would mean rising prices and greater government control.

FACULTY VOTES FOR FOUR-WEEK READING PERIOD NEXT SPRING

Institution of Project Will
Be Experimental For
Time Being
PLAN TO AFFECT
UPPER-CLASSMEN

College Regards Action As
Important Educational
Step Forward

A four-week reading period to be instituted in May of next year for certain courses composed predominantly of Seniors and Juniors was provided for by vote of the faculty at a meeting last week. Avoveryan experimental project, the reading period will be adopted at the discretion of the instructor in each course, and the whole arrangement is to be reviewed at the end of two years.

During this period, which will precede the final examinations, the students will have no formal class-room lectures or recitations, but will work by themselves in the library or other studies on reading and other tasks assigned by their instructors. The hope of establishing such a reading period is that it will develop and test a student's capacity to use his freedom and develop powers of independent study.

"Important Step Forward"
The College regards this as a "very important educational step forward." It is in line with giving upperclassmen more and more freedom "in the way in which they should work" and at the same time improving the standards of the college's rigid examinations at the end of the reading period. During this period instructors will be available for conference and advice, but the students will not be required to attend classes nor to meet their instructors regularly.

For some years Harvard College has had such a reading period, combined with a more elaborate tutorial system, and the college is planning to plan at Bowdoin is unique, for since the college is not able to provide for tutorial guidance the installation of a reading period is a step forward.

Rev. Hitchen Compares
Bigness and Greatness
The Reverend Herbert Hitchen, minister of the First Unitarian Church in West Newton, Mass., used for his text in last Sunday's chapel a story from the Bible illustrating a standard of values. From this story of Christ Mr. Hitchen continued to compare bigness and greatness, using many examples. He said that Italy is not as great as Norway, or Sweden, or Denmark because, although it is more powerful, it has not the same values. He mentioned greatness by the extent of spiritual life. Finally, he discussed the greatness of a man's soul is determined by his spiritual life. The choir sang Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones.

COMMITTEE VISITS COLLEGE CLASSES

The examining committee, composed of members of the boards of trustees and overseers visited the college last Thursday and Friday in order to ascertain the general internal condition of the college. This committee comes yearly to investigate phases of the college other than those financial. The members of the committee are Messrs. Evans, Brown, Moore, Copeland, Clifford, Ingraham, Godding and Farrington.

Ivy House Bands Will Represent Wide Variety Of Musical Styles

By Robert D. Fitchner

The counterpart of almost every big-name orchestra in the nation will be found here on the Bowdoin campus during Ivy House parties. Many of the house bands have a style very similar to that of the country's top-flight bands.

They begin with there will be Dean Hudson and His Florida Clubmen at the Delta U. house who feature a mixture of Benny Goodman and Casa Loma in their faster arrangements. In the pieces of a slower tempo the quality of Hal Kemp is easily discernible. This versatile band, of fourteen pieces, features Frances Colwell and a glee club of the Fred Waring type. This outfit has recently fulfilled engagements at Simons, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire. This will be their farewell New England appearance before going west to make movie shorts.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra, who have recently finished a tour abroad the ocean liner Ile de France, will play on campus two nights. He will be at the Alpha Delta house on Wednesday night and on Thursday night will move up Maine street to the Deke house. This band has a very distinct style of its own and the Springfield "Student" says of them: "Followers of 'that thing called swing' will be pleased to know that this orchestra has a captivating style

Professor Frankfurter Recommends History

At the reception for Professor Frankfurter at the D. U. last night following his lecture, the question was asked what a man should specialize in in college if he were planning to attend law school after his graduation. According to Professor Frankfurter, a sound knowledge of the country's history is a primary requirement. Another necessary thing is to learn how to study. "The majority of boys," said Professor Frankfurter, "even after graduating from college are shallow and are for the most part unable to read a book intelligently."

HOLMES THEME OF DU LECTURE

Frankfurter Speaks On Mr.
Holmes' Influence On
Supreme Court

Justice Holmes possessed qualities of genius more than any other Justice, and no other Justice has ever done more to establish the Supreme Court in the consciousness of the people, declared Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School here last Thursday evening. Professor Frankfurter, delivering the thirteenth annual Delta Upsilon lecture, took as his topic, "Mr. Justice Holmes and the Supreme Court."

Holmes was justice of the Supreme Court, said Dr. Frankfurter, for one-fifth of the Court's existence, during the years of the most intense interaction of government and business until recently. Conflicts of the post-war period sucked the court into more political conflict than at any time until the present. Capitalists were at that time first becoming a distinct class. Technological advances brought large corporations, and this growth was the origin of many political revolutions.

There were only two important measures of economic legislation on the federal statute books when Justice Holmes took his post, continued the speaker, and even these two, the Interstate Commerce Act of 1887 and the Sherman Anti-trust Act of 1890, had only solemn vitality. The administration of Theodore Roosevelt, however, marked a change. Free enterprise was brought under government supervision, and the several states enacted numerous laws of social control. Through the use of taxing power and by regulatory legislation, not only were abuses to be remedied, but benefits were to be achieved for the common man.

"Unlike the great men on the court before him," said Dr. Frankfurter, "Holmes was a man of the court." (Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Burnett Will Play Solo In Chapel May 8th

On Sunday, May 8, Mrs. Charles Burnett will play a cello solo, part of "Ave Maria" by Beethoven, under the auspices of the Glee Club which will accompany her in Latin. This will act, more or less as an experiment for Baccalaureate.

This will be the first time that an instrumental solo with an accompaniment has been done in chapel. It is a privilege which will be followed in two weeks with the same combination playing "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

of its own in rendering those numbers that are now sweeping the country in popularity. This group has recently made very successful appearances at Harvard, Amherst, and Williams.

At the Kappa Sig house Bob Gleason and his orchestra are giving out. This is a comparatively new outfit from Lynn, Mass. They have a very unusual style of their own and should go as a success.

After the absence of a few years, this Ivy will see the return to campus of Billy Murray and his very popular Royal Arcadians. This band will play for the Betas. They have had innumerable successes throughout New England both at colleges and dance halls. Doc Harrison and his clarinet marmalade will hold forth at Zeta Psi and Kearney Kallander's great show band will be at the A.T.O. At Chi Psi Tommy Reynolds and his clarinet are scheduled for Wednesday night. This band boasts plenty of "live" and a fine vocalist in Archie Thompson. Following at Tommy Dorsey will be Gene Brodman and his fourteen-piece orchestra from Connecticut. This band has filled many engagements at New England schools and has been coming one of the favorites of the East. Gene himself is an excellent (Continued on Page 3)

AWARD SENIORS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKING PARTS

Chapman, O'Neill, Frost,
Cox, To Speak June 18
At Exercises

DONALD BRADFORD
TO BE ALTERNATE

Three of Speakers Are Sons
Of Bowdoin Graduates;
All Are Active

Undergraduate Commencement speakers for the graduation ceremonies on June 18th were announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in Chapel last Friday. Three speakers who have been named are Philip Freeland Chapman, Jr., and Edward Lynch O'Neill, Jr., both of Portland, and Wood Cox, Jr., of Bangor, and William Frost, of Pleasantville, N. Y. The faculty committee also appointed Donald Franklin Bradford, of Larchmont, N. Y., as an alternate commencement speaker. Two of the selected speakers are sons of Bowdoin men.

Chapman, O'Neill, Cox, and Frost are Dean's List men. Two of the group also being members of the Mathematics Club.

Chapman has taken part in various prize speaking contests while in College. He is a member of the Mathematics Club and also has played with the junior varsity tennis team. Chapman belongs to Alpha Delta Phi, O'Neill, a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a member of the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Glee Club. While in College, he has participated in Freshman football, tennis, and swimming. Cox is one of the leaders of the Bowdoin Debating Team and has taken an active part in Freshman and Varsity football. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Frost, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, was editor-in-chief of the Orient last year and is a member of the Classical Club as well as the Masque and Gown. Bradford is a member of the Glee Club and College Choir. He has been a cheer leader and has been active in track, athletic and tennis. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

INDIVIDUALISM TOPIC OF SATURDAY CHAPEL

"We should be aware that individually we are from nature, or acquiring interests, not from assuming poses," Dean Paul Nixon said in chapel last Saturday. He stated that there is an inner power to strive for something more creditable or more successful for mankind by intellectual or spiritual means. It is these men who are the real leaders of the men of their whom we should pattern our lives. The Dean related his talk on individuality to a previous one on social control and standardization by showing that being "different" in trivial matters is more or less a standardization of one type of would-be individualism. He advocated that we should be what we are because we are that, and not try to be forced individuals.

Sir Herbert Grierson To Lecture On Poetry

"The Movement of Poetry in My Time" will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Sir Herbert Grierson, "eminent" in the field of English literature, at the Bowdoin Chapel on Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Sir Herbert has spent much time in the United States, serving at present as visiting professor of English at the Johns Hopkins University, and Wesleyan.

Professor Chase continued by telling Sir Herbert, "comparable to Kipling," and saying that he is often called the "Grand Old Man of literature."

An authority on John Donne, English poet of the seventeenth century, Dr. Grierson is the author of many books concerning that famous personality. In addition, he has edited a number of works, foremost of which are The Poems of John Milton, and Letters of Sir Walter Scott in twelve volumes.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 5 - Sir Herbert Grierson will lecture in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on "The Movement of Poetry in My Time."

Friday, May 6 - Abbot Farley '41 will sing "Largo" by Handel in Chapel.

Monday pictures will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall by the Union Board through the co-operation of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Saturday, May 7 - Track vs. Vermont and Springfield at Springfield. Golf and tennis at the University of Maine. Baseball at Bates.

Sunday, May 8 - The Rev. George A. Townbridge of New York City will speak.

Monday, May 9 - Major examinations commence.

Varsity Wins "B" 880 And Mile At Harvard Relays



Ray Huling, who broke the freshman broad-jump mark at the Harvard Relays, Saturday, with a leap of 25 feet, 6 inches to tie for first place.

Sub-Fresh Week End Planned For May 13, 14

Sub-Freshman Week-end is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 13th and 14th, this year. Invitations were sent out by the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools last week. There will be a presentation of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" by the Bowdoin Dramatic Society, as well as informal receptions at the fraternities houses, and campus singing. On Saturday there will be the Maine State Track Meet with the both Friday and Saturday, there will be an opportunity for the Sub-Freshmen to visit families and meet the Director of Admissions and other members of the Faculty. Guests will be quartered on the campus with ample opportunity to see the undergraduate life of the college.

Seventy-five sub-freshmen had been admitted to the College as of April 30. They are as follows: "Bill" Robert L. Everett, Mass.; Blood, Robert E. Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; Bonenfant, Kenneth H., Presque Isle, Me.; Bowdoin, E. Seavey, Kennebunk, Me.; Brey, Robert N., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chism, Murry S., Jr., Tenafly, N.J.; Clark, Alton W., Kennebunk, Me.; Clark, David R., Seymour, Conn.; Constock, William H., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Corbett, William J., North Pelham, N.Y.

Dodson, Louis B., Washington, D.C.; Donnelly, Edmund M., Lexington, Mass.; Drummond, Daniel T., Jr., Auburn, Me.

Eaton, Anthony H., Gray, Me.; Emery, William D., Springfield, Mass.; Gardner, Richard F., Auburn, Me.; Gossler, Richard H., Pawtucket, R.I. (Continued on Page 3)

Class Of 1912 Polar Bear To Be Placed In Front Of Gymnasium

By H. A. Sherry '36

Editor's Note: It has just been learned by President Sills that work has been delayed again on the Polar Bear monument to be placed in front of the Gymnasium. Due to a strike among the workmen, it is probable that the bear will not be finished in time to be dedicated at Commencement.

The Bowdoin Polar Bear, which will be placed before the entrance to the Sargent Memorial Gymnasium, is expected to be completed and erected by the end of this month. Members of the Class of 1912, who are presenting the college with this fine gift, announce that the Bear will be ready to be unveiled at Commencement.

The monument is entirely of Western white granite and will be about eleven feet high. The sculptor is Mr. F. R. Roth of Englewood, New Jersey and the architects are John Calvin and John Howe Stevens of Portland. The entire mass of stone and base is expected to weigh twenty tons.

Roth is an eminent sculptor and is well known for his monumental work. He made the Columbia Lion and the Tigers above the Prince-

Movies Feature Famous Netmen

An exhibition of tennis movies, containing action shots of the world's leading players, will be presented by the Union Committee in Memorial Hall at 7:30 on Friday evening. The films, which are circulated by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, include sequences of the Budgenvon Cramm match, the Liza-Jedzewska final, and other matches of internationally famous players from last year's national singles championships.

Made up of seven reels of close-up, normal speed, and slow motion photography, the films will provide two hours of top-notch tennis. Donovan D. Lancaster, chairman of the Union Committee, has announced that there will be no admission charge.

Budgevon Cramm Final
Three of the reels will be devoted to the Budgevon Cramm championship final at Forest Hills. Another reel contains portions of matches in the Women's Singles Championships, including outstanding women players, such as Helen Jacobs, Jack Stammers, Mary Hardwick, and Dorothy Bundy, as well as the two finalists.

Reel number two, devoted to Men's Singles, has close-up of the Frank Parker-John Van Ryn quarter-final match, portions of the Budge-Jedzewska final, and a sequence from the semi-finals matches—von Cramm vs. Bobby Riggs, and Budge vs. Parker.

The last reel contains close-up and slow motion shot of grips and strokes of Bill Tilden, and Bill Johnston, and normal and slow motion photographs of strokes and play of other famous players, including Helen Wills Moody, Rene Lacoste, Gerald Patterson, and Pat O'Hara-Wood.

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Frosh Take Shuttle Hurdles Relay; Huling Ties For Broad Jump 1st

HAMBLE, STANWOOD
STAR IN MILE RELAY

Frosh Place In Five Events;
Half-Mile Team Bests
Last Year's Time

By Dave Dickson
Coach Magee's varsity baton passers easily swept both the 880 and mile relays in Class B, the frosh timber toppers bested the freshman shuttle hurdle relay field, and Ray Huling gained a first place tie in the broad jump to highlight Bowdoin's performance in the Second Annual New England Relay Carnival sponsored by Harvard University at Harvard Stadium last Saturday. The Bowdoin team won with the exception of the mile relay victory were new record performances.

The varsity quartet repeated its victory of last year by decisively outspeeding both Northeastern and New Hampshire. Gene Redmond's substantial first leg lead was successfully lengthened by Lin Rowe and Jeff Stanwood, while Charlie Pope maintained the wide advantage over Northeastern's speedy Mastanians in the anchor furlong. The time of 1 minute and 30.8 seconds bettered Bowdoin's winning time of last year, and was but 1.4 seconds slower than Boston College's record-breaking mark in Class A.

Boyd Legate, leading off for the mile quartet, lost a couple of yards to Northeastern's Abbott; but Bob Hamble, seemingly quite recovered from his muscle ailments, more than made up the deficit to hand Stanwood's Co-Captain flashed old time form to double the margin which Pope easily held in the final quarter. The time for the distance was 3:28.4. Dave Soule leaped 21 feet 3/8 inches for fourth place in the broad jump but failed to qualify in the 100-yard dash. Matched years ago, Island, Harvard, and Boston College in the 4x110 yard shuttle hurdle relay, ran over alternating low and high barriers, the Bowdoin quartet of Fergie Upham, Lin Rowe, Charlie Pope, and Neal Allen could do no better than fourth. The rest of the virtually invincible varsity squad, which was making its first start of the season, failed to place.

The freshman entrants, placing well up in five events, were entered, were seldom out of the spotlight. Ray Huling was Bowdoin's lone individual winner with his 22 foot 6 1/8 inches. (Continued on Page 4)

COUNTESS CHARDON PRESENTS CONCERT

Madame Chardon, wife of the famed first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Yves Chardon, presented a cello recital last night in Memorial Hall, sponsored by Professor Frederic Tiltonson at the piano.

Mme Chardon, who has toured Europe extensively giving recitals, presented the following program: Sonata E minor Brahms
Pieces en concert Louis Couperin
Sonata Cesar Franck

Abrahamson Discusses Townsend Pension Plan

Speaking before the University Forum of the University of Maine last Saturday evening Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics at Bowdoin gave a humorously satirical discourse directed against the Townsend Plan and all other plans of that nature.

Professor Abrahamson used as a central theme for his talk a new plan devised by himself called "The Bonanza Unlimited Recovery Plan." In short the Burp plan. He said the main idea back of it is "a plan to end all plans."

By a series of simple steps his ideal plan was drawn up:

- 1) "Everyone agrees that a national income of \$100,000,000,000 is desirable."
- 2) "There are roughly 130,000,000 persons in the United States."
- 3) "By the inexorable laws of higher mathematics \$100,000,000,000 divided by 130,000,000 is roughly \$770."
- 4) "Taxes are unjust."
- 5) "The country needs more purchasing power."
- 6) "The time has come for the Federal Government to take over the entire monetary system."
- 7) "Each person shall be given \$770 yearly new money to be printed each month."

Professor Abrahamson called the Townsend Plan a "menace" and that the Townsend Plan was adopted the young people unaffected by its benefits would take forty years to pay for the pensions given to the present aged.

Although only 30 members or 7% of the House are listed in favor of the Townsend Plan, Abrahamson said that there was imminent danger. As all three Maine Representatives are on the list the danger lay in the fact that some day the Nation may go as Maine goes.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LVIII

Wednesday, May 4, 1938

No. 4

38 HAS SPOKEN

"Bring back Rising Week and a regulated Phi Chi with all their barbarities . . ." urges the "Class of '38" in a communication appearing elsewhere in this issue. The ORIENT welcomes the opportunity offered by this letter to express once again its opposition to the stipulations of Rising Day. We wish to state at the outset that there are several minor points mentioned in the letter which we would not attempt to refute. We might, in retaliation, take issue on the meaning of "conservation"; we might point out that we did not "label" the Seniors "barbarians and vandals," that they took those names upon themselves; we might suggest that we had always understood that God is on the side of law and order; we might dispute the assertion that the Senior class is the most unified in college; and we might point out that though the painting of the war memorial did not occur on Rising Day, it was certainly instigated by the spirit of the day, which (at that time) was thought to be only several days distant. But we have no desire to be pedantic; the real issue involves much deeper principles.

The Seniors have clearly stated their position. They have admitted that their motive was not to discipline the Freshmen, but merely to join in one of those brawls for which they have such a sentimental longing. In other words, they admit they had no rational motive, but were merely out to have a fling at irresponsible "animal instinct." Of course they actually didn't get very far, but the important thing is that they wanted to, and they seem to think that that should be the motive of other classes as well.

It is not at all clear that there is any pressing necessity to "find what we have in the way of 'guts'." Certainly, if there is such a necessity, there are more civilized ways of finding out. Nor is it clear that two or three free-for-alls during a man's life are going to teach him much about fighting for "something more important than the other fellow's pants," whatever that may be. If any muscle-man does feel this necessity, Win Allen, over at the Zete house, would probably be glad to show him a thing or two. Moreover, it is all too often the case on Rising Day, as on Pro Night, that the fighting man with "guts" has indulged a bit too much in alcoholic stimulants; hence the desire to fight, even to the extent of waging battle with his own classmates to prove the existence of "guts."

The Seniors seem to place a great deal of emphasis upon the class spirit and unity fostered by those "scraps." To which we would answer: Class unity for what? More scraps? Class unity to go around breaking down doors and wrecking the dorms? Or merely to be able to talk about such acts twenty-five years after?

Now we may as well make it clear right here that the ORIENT is not opposed to the fighting itself. If anyone wants to go out on the campus or on Pickard Field and wrestle around with the members of another class (merely because they are another class) far be it from us to say nay. But past experience has shown that unless the College takes definite steps of prevention, such fighting always invades the dorms, resulting in several hundred dollars worth of damages. These are the things that lead to the accusation that college men are irresponsible playboys. The Seniors very smugly insist that it isn't vandalism to pay for the damage you do. But as President Sills has pointed out, such things would not be tolerated for a minute outside a college. Perpetrators of such deeds would find themselves in jail and legally punished, whether they paid for such damages or not.

The point we wish to make is that as long as the College allows this system to continue, such damages and other acts of vandalism are going to continue, with an absolutely senseless and needless waste. And as long as an entire group is assessed for damages committed by certain of its wilder members, the system is unfair to those members who wish to have nothing to do with such acts and, especially, to those who cannot afford such an expensive form of amusement.

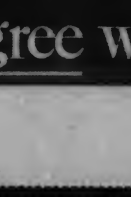
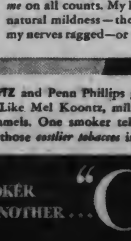
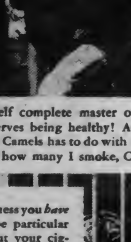
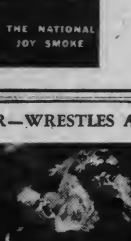
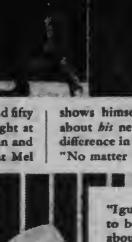
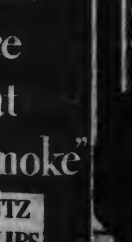
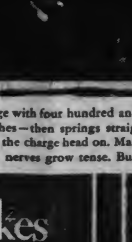
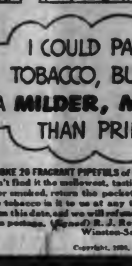
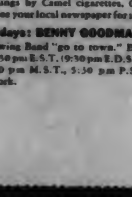
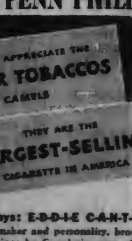
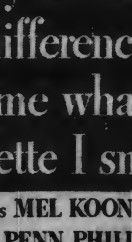
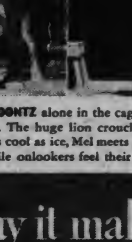
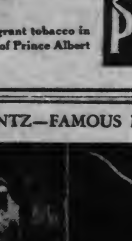
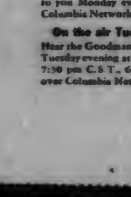
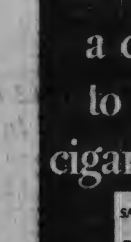
The Seniors very glibly slide over these things by calling them "a few broken doors" and "a few thoughtless acts." We reiterate, damages amounting to hundreds of dollars every year can hardly be passed over with such deprecations.

Now it is significant that the "Class of '38" has admitted their aim is not the discipline of Freshmen, but merely to uphold that grand old tradition "good old Rising Day." They say, "Rising Day is as dear to Bowdoin men as are the chapel spires." They are wrong; it is dearer. As was pointed out in last week's editorial, when a group of Bowdoin men will bombard the chapel with rotten fruit, we're afraid the chapel has to take a back seat. Of course, we must remember that '38 was the last class to suffer from the irresponsibilities of Phi Chi; they never had a chance to do unto '39 as '37 did unto them; and apparently they are still under the influence of that now outmoded society.

Furthermore it will be well to remember that Rising Day is

only a part of the whole system of Freshman rules and Freshman subjugation. The ORIENT feels that the rules themselves have been adequately dealt with in past editorials. (If one one cares to refresh his memory we would refer him to the issues of March 28, 1936, and April 28, 1937.) We wish to mention only two points. Even the Alumni committee has expressed its disapproval of physical punishment in the enforcement of the rules; and it seems evident that the rules cannot be enforced without the strap or the paddle. There is only one solution: Freshman rules must go. And without the rules there does not seem much point to Rising Day. If the latter then must die, let it die — and good riddance.

In conclusion, the ORIENT would like to hear the opinion of the several members of the Senior class who did not participate in the preparation of the current missive. We have heard the opinion of the "barbarians" and have answered their charges. Now we would like to hear the opinion of the non-barbaric members of the class; or is the unity of the "Class of '38" so firm and unshaken that they are all "barbarians," as they proudly term themselves?



Town Committee Issues Special Air Mail Cachet

On May 19th Brunswick will issue a special air mail cachet to commemorate National Air Mail Week. The cachet will picture the Cabot Mill, representing industry, and Bowdoin College, representing learning.

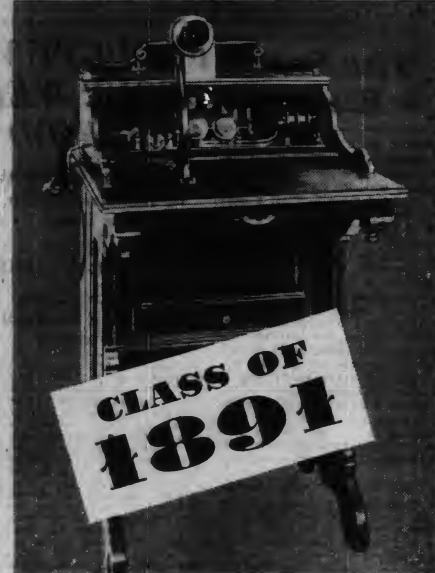
Designed by Miss Sylvia Hammond, of Miss Helen Varney's art class at Brunswick High School, the cachet is part of the program planned by the town committee on National Air Mail Week. Other contests were held within the high school in conjunction with this week, including an essay and poster contest. On May 19, in addition to the special flight from the local field of an air mail plane, there will be a speaking program, accompanied by a town band.

"One of the menaces of education today is that we have opportunities to concentrate on one phase and neglect the integration," Pres. Aurele Reinhardt, Mills College.

HOUSE BANDS ARE TO HAVE VARIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
trombonist and the Dorsey manner is carried out to perfection. They will be heard at Theta Delta Chi.

With such an array of imposing bands the house dances should be exceptionally fine this Ivy. Add to this the great gym band and it looks like a perfect house party.



...and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reach—shorter in time needed for making connections—higher in quality of service—lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 million modern Bell telephones "carry on."



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

MEL KOONTZ—FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER—WRESTLES A FULL-GROWN LION!



HERE'S MEL KOONTZ alone in the cage with four hundred and fifty pounds of lion. The huge lion crouches—then springs straight at Koontz. Nerves cool as ice, Mel meets the charge head on. Man and lion clinch while onlookers feel their nerves grow tense. But Mel

shows himself complete master of the savage beast. No doubt about his nerves being healthy! And, as Mel points out, one big difference in Camels has to do with having healthy nerves. Mel says: "No matter how many I smoke, Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

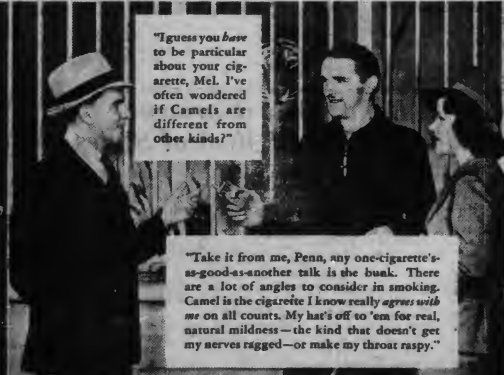
"I'll say it makes a difference to me what cigarette I smoke"

SAYS MEL KOONTZ TO PENN PHILLIPS

PEOPLE SO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCO IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

On the air Mondays: EDDIE CANTOR
America's great fun-maker and personality, brought to you Monday evenings by Camel cigarettes. Over Columbia Network. See your local newspaper for time.
On the air Tuesdays: BENNY GOODMAN
Hear the Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday evening at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



MEL KOONTZ and Penn Phillips got to talking on the subject of cigarettes. Like Mel Koontz, millions of people find what they want in Camels. One smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Yes, those costlier tobaccos in Camels do make a difference!

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER... "Camels agree with me"

"WE CHOOSE CAMELS FOR OUR OWN SMOKING. WE KNOW TOBACCO"

— SAY THESE TOBACCO PLANTERS

"I know the kind of tobacco used for making various cigarettes," says Mr. Beckham Wright, who has spent 19 years growing tobacco, knows it from the ground up. "Camel got my choice grades last year—and many years back," he adds. "I'm talking facts when I say Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES."

Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camels the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."

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WHITE VARSITY COPS CARNIVAL RELAY EVENTS

Quartets Take 880 and Mile
In Class "B" Events
At Harvard

TOP LAST YEAR'S
HALF-MILE MARK
Ray Huling Ties For First
In Frosh Broad Jump;
'41 Wins Relay

(Continued from Page 1)

Inches broad jump giving him a tie for top position with Partlow of Harvard. Ray then won the jump-off for the medal with a better leap of 22 feet 10 inches.

The frosh shuttle relay hurdlers, Dave Lovejoy, Harvey McGuire, Charlie Edwards, and Huling hung up a new mark of 1:34 in defeating Boston College and Mass. State. Lovejoy and Edwards picked up a lead in their low hurdle legs which Huling kept to the pace. Jack Marble cleared the winning pole vault height of 11 feet 6 inches on his second try, but under existing rules was obliged to accept second place behind Rosenberger of Harvard who soared over the bar on his first attempt. Bill Ekstrand was fourth in this event.

The distance medley quartet of Nils Hagstrom, Walt Young, Lyn Martin and Capt. Jim Doubleday running legs of 1320, 440, 880 and one mile respectively, captured third behind Holy Cross and Harvard in a strong six-team field. Doubleday's brilliant anchor leg was particularly noteworthy.

Jim clearly ran the fastest mile of the relay gaining on the leader Haley of Holy Cross who strided the mile in striking 4:30 figures. Frank Sabatynski, with a third in the 16-pound hammer throw, was the sole Bowdoin weight man to place during the entire afternoon.

The 440-yard sprint relay team of McGuire, Ambroth, Young and Huling was shut out behind Harvard, New Hampshire and Tufts in the finals of this feature.

"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking."—Dr. W. F. Vaughan.

**BLEND YOUR TOBACCO
WITH THE HONEY**

HONEY IN Yellow-Bole
Imparting a rich, honey
scent to at least \$20 worth of tobacco
a year—\$1 spent on Yellow-Bole
makes that \$20 worth of tobacco
taste twice as good! Get yours.

YELLOW-BOLE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**Chesterfield and Andre
Kostelanetz... they bring
more pleasure to millions**

...real pleasure...carefree pleasure!
You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refresh-
ing mildness and better taste... that
"extra something" that makes you
stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfields are made of the world's best
cigarette ingredients... mild ripe tobaccos...
home-grown and aromatic Turkish... and pure
cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield
you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

will give you MORE PLEASURE
than any cigarette you ever smoked

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Most enlightening to those in favor of the spreading of Bowdoin's name were the Spring athletic trips of the past week. The Polar Bears certainly hit the high spots of the New England small college circuit as they took in Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, Tufts, Dartmouth, and the Harvard Relays. The records of the games won and lost definitely do not stack up in favor of the Polar Bears, but the answer of this hark back to the much involved question of the real importance of the State Series. That is, whether Bowdoin is going to be a New England School or remain a Maine school. Until Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates decide on this problem there isn't much use in squabbling over the defeats suffered by the Big White on the Spring athletic trips. The fact remains that the Polar Bear outfit did their best, but they just didn't have the required time for practice before they started their seasons with these "Southern" teams who were from two to three weeks advanced in their practice sessions.

Looking at the brighter side of the situation, the trips at least give the Varsity players something to look forward to in the way of traveling. Then again all is not lost; for didn't the Polar Bear nine stand up against two highly rated outfits and only lose by one run in extra innings? The golf team brought home two victories, and of course the trackmen hung up their usual record at the Harvard Relays both in the track and field events. The tennis squad was definitely handicapped by the fact that the Major exams took in Harold Askamney, Dave Pitts, and Ray O'Neill. Probably the two real highlights of the trips were O'Neill's record smashing broad jump at Cambridge when he tied for a new meet record at 22 feet, 4 inches, and Harry Hood's record playing at Tedesco last Sunday when he set the new course record with a 71. The trips certainly are far from failures, but in considering their real worth it is hard to cast aside the possibilities that the team would have if the trips were postponed until a somewhat later date when Bowdoin could give a much better account of itself. From a financial standpoint, it also seems rather odd of place to spend a large sum of money on such publicity which could easily be turned to advantageous advertising if only the trips were postponed until later.

Not forgetting the fine record that the Jayvee nine has made for itself so far, it might be timely to at least give some recognition to the Junior Varsity outfit which provided the local diamond rooters with some real ball playing last week while the Varsity squad was on tour. The snappy freshman infield of Bonzagni, Stephens, Sichel, and Harding is one of the smoothest clicking combinations that Bowdoin followers have seen in many years on the Jayvee lineup. The height and power of Edling, the speed and ability of Locke, and the looseness of Griffin on the mound have provided the Polar Bears with a stellar pitching staff. Behind the plate Haldane and Orr have most everything under control, while Frazier, Marr, Hill, Salkeld, and Upham cover the "daisies" for the Polar Bear outfit. Maybe a couple of State Baseball Championships are in the offing for Bowdoin.

Andover Tennisists Beat Bowdoin Jayvees By 8-1

Bowdoin's Jayvee tennis team was completely crushed at Phillips Andover last Wednesday losing 8-1. Bowdoin's lone victory was registered by Ed Cooper, freshman swimmer and former Moses Brown tennis captain.

In an afternoon of defeats, Ev Pope was outstanding giving Dave Wilhelm, national ranking junior and Andover, a hard, stiff battle. The Bowdoin squad, headed by Pope, consisted of Johnny Stuart in No. 2 position, and Phil Chapman, Guy Hunt, Johnny Marble and Ed Cooper, in that order.

Jayvee Golfers Beat Hebron Academy Team

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity golf team completely mastered Hebron Academy last Thursday on the Brunswick links, winning 9-0. Summary: Ross (B) defeated Davis (H), 2 and 0.

Bean (B) defeated Taylor (H), 5 and 4.
Pierce (B) defeated Lebel (H), 7 and 5.
Goldstein (B) defeated Wilcox (H), 4 and 2.
Abbott (B) defeated Knowlton (H), 5 and 4.
Best ball—Ross and Bean (B) defeated Davis and Taylor (H), 2 and 1.
Owen and Pierce (B) defeated Ray and Lebel (H), 7 and 5.
Goldstein and Abbott (B) defeated Knowlton and Wilcox (H), 4 and 2.

Athletic Facilities Need Betterment

Several suggestions were made to the examining committee, which was here last Thursday and Friday. Some of these are: that trees should be planted along the fence recently constructed around Whittier field; that a system should be developed whereby

another unit of land should be used on Pickard field so that one unit could be segregated each year thus allowing the turf of the field to be strengthened, and that the inadequacy of the hot-water supply in the gym should be remedied.

TRACKSTERS GO TO SPRINGFIELD

A spirited battle is forecast for next Saturday afternoon at Springfield, Massachusetts, where Bowdoin's varsity track squad races Springfield College and the University of Vermont in a tri-cornered meet. The encounter assumes unusual interest as it forms the last competition for Jack Magee's tracksters before the feature Maine Intercollegiate at Whittier Field a week from Saturday.

While Bowdoin was competing in the New England Relays at Harvard last Saturday, Vermont was whipping Colby 75% to 60%, and Springfield was suffering defeat from the strong U. of M. team by a score of 91 to 44. Both squads uncovered individual stars who should force the White to display top form to triumph this week end.

Vermont's ironman sophomore ace, Smith, will be a thorn in Bowdoin's side, rated off his performance last Saturday of winning the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, all in excellent time, versatile skill, and Bowdoin's Dave Hamblen in the 880. Bowdoin's chances will be considerably heightened in that event. Bowdoin has little hope for victories in the mile and two-mile runs, although George Hill should be a contender in the latter.

Diller, the White's lone pole vault, should be a definite threat in that event, but Vermont's Allen and Springfield's Sorenson are apt to edge Jeff Stanwood in the high jump, judging from last week's evidence. George Reardon in the shot put and Bill Toole in the 16-pound hammer throw loom as Bowdoin's best bets in the weight tossing events. Coach Magee's best javelin throwers, Melendy and White, will be occupied with baseball this week but will be available for the state meet.

The complete list of Bowdoin entries is as follows: 100, Soule; Legate, Stanwood; Redmond, Rowe; Hales; 220, Stanwood, Rowe, Legate; Mitchell, Redmond, Pope, Hales; 440, Pope, Haldane, Stanwood, Legate; Mitchell, Hermann; 880, Pope, Hamblen, Hight, Baldwin; mile, Hight, Hill, Sanborn; two-mile, Hill, Hight, Brocken; 100-yard high hurdles, Rowe, Allen, Upham, Pope; broad jump, Soule, Gibbs, Rowe; Gregory; high jump, Stanwood, Reardon, Gregory; pole vault, Diller; discus, Boulter, Paul; shot put, Reardon, O'Donnell, Paul, Pratt; hammer, Boulter, Toole; and javelin, Paul, Carlson, Walker.

The following is the match score for the trip:
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Yearling Runners Meet Combined High Schools

Fresh from a series of splendid showings at the Harvard sponsored New England Relay Carnival of last Saturday, Bowdoin's strong freshman squad met Stephens High School of Rumford and Kennebunk High in a triple meet on the Whittier Field oval this afternoon.

Stephens, far from the power of recent years when it won two straight state titles, was expected to provide little competition, but Kennebunk, definitely tops among small school squads in Maine, offered Seavey Bowdoin, star sprinter, Babine in the pole vault, and Spofford, huge weight throwing ace as definite threats for individual honors.

NETMEN TRIM BATES IN HARD FOUGHT TILT

Bowdoin's varsity netmen completely wiped out the results of a rather unsuccessful New England trip by defeating a strone Bates aggregation 5-4, Monday afternoon at Lewiston.

Outstanding in the Bowdoin victory was Bus Purington's three-set defeat of Milt Nixon in deuce sets and the double victory of Captain Jack Salter (Bowdoin) 7-5, 6-4.

Purington (Bowdoin) defeated Nixon (Bates) 10-8, 5-7, 7-5.

Rich (Bowdoin) defeated W. Hyde (Bowdoin) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Shattuck (Bowdoin) defeated Kenney (Bates) 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Bowdoin (Bates) defeated Canavan (Bates) 6-1, 6-2.

Walsh (Bates) defeated C. Hill (Bowdoin) 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

Shattuck and Salter (Bowdoin) defeated Reed and Nixon (Bates) 6-4, 6-1.

Kenney and Casperline (Bates) defeated W. Hyde and C. Hill (Bowdoin) 10-8, 3-6, 6-0.

Rich and Purington (Bowdoin) defeated Sutherland and Holmes (Bates) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Bowdoin team just returned Sunday night after a five-day trip through New England. All the matches were closely fought although the doubles were more successful than the singles. The No. 3 team composed of Shattuck and Salter, and the No. 2 team of Hill and Hyde won two matches. Shattuck appeared to play the best tennis for Bowdoin. Salter played No. 1 singles with Purington. No. 2: Hyde No. 3: Shattuck No. 4: Rich No. 5: and Hill and Akley alternating at the No. 6 position.

The following is the match score for the trip:

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Wesleyan cancelled on account of rain

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Amherst 6 — Bowdoin 3
Playing its second state match of the week

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle
WE noticed in a preceding "Sun" a desire for the revival of singing about the campus by the various fraternities as well as the Glee Club. At least one house has done a "Jack Magee" (called the turn) on this return to the custom of the past; meaning that Alpha Delta Phi has anticipated the revival, and has already engaged in singing on the porch at meetings. As far as we know the reception has been favorable, and the practice seems to be coincidental with the recent series of sings put on by the Glee Club. Since singing offers a manifestation of true fraternity "spirit," to be true but true, the more the merrier.

THE next offering for us to hit at has been served up by one of our music-loving brethren, one whose authority once prompted him to say a definition of "swag" for the press and his wife. We have learned that the condition of our Music Room in Bannister Hall is little short of deplorable. The principal trouble seems to be in the recording facilities, which underlying humors tend to garble a symphony into something like a classic rendition of "Powerhouse." The deplorables bemoan a lack of Opera, such as Verdi and Puccini, and would like to hear more of Sibelius; the only complete Opera available is Wagner. Our critic adds that "Andrew Carnegie would turn over in his grave if he should see how his money is being used."

WITH the annual State Meet near at hand, it reminds us that here is one of the few variety track meets which the students are privileged to see in the course of a college year. A goodly attendance goes without saying. It is an event long with, one glorious, one bitter, since Bowdoin was last the host team, in 1930. We recall witnessing a runaway meet for Maine, on that dark day. The one glorious year was in 1932, when the White won, chiefly through the inspired performances of Ray McLaughlin and Charlie Stinson. As a result of a controversy over eligibility in the latter case, 1934, Maine and Bates withdrew from the meet, and Bowdoin's great team gained the championship by default. Though "verbally" fouled in the State, Charlie Allen's team went on to win the New England. Right now it looks as if a championship celebration for Jack's Silver Jubilee will come a year late.

WHAT with the word "progressive" being tossed about rather freely by educators and politicians, it seems appropriate that Bowdoin should come through with some progression of its own; meaning the recently established, optional, extended Reading Period for next year. Like most experiments of its kind, the intended scholastic privilege for Juniors and Seniors may prove to be an academic gamble. In a sense it will be a double-edged experiment, with the greater responsibility being placed on the students. It looks as if the Faculty was gambling (pardon the word) on the maturity of the students. Whether the extra study time will be spent at the books or on the golf course remains to be seen.

SPEAKING of gambles, there's no sport in which the wheel of fortune, the blindfolded gamblers, goes more to govern the fate of a team than in baseball. It's a "percentage" game, in which the old law of averages holds sway in the Supreme Court of the National Pastime. The "breaks of the game" are evidently evening up for Lynn Ware and his Bowdoin ball club. The pre-State Series record might have been marred by defeats, but these can be laid at the door of inferior preparation, that is, inferior compared to the running starts of the Massachusetts colleges. The fact that Bowdoin slumped up, favorably alongside its strong opponents is a tribute to the calibre of college baseball as played in Maine. As the standing of a team in a four-college league of evenly-matched congregations is continually in jeopardy, we will not venture a prediction of Bowdoin's position at the finish. Whatever the result, the brand of ball is well worth watching. The wheel may spin the other way, and as Bill Terry says, "the difference between a slap on the back and a kick in the pants is a mere matter of physiognomy."

COLLEGE HEADS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the four presidents of Maine Colleges will be held at Bowdoin College on Saturday, May 14. The four men who will attend this informal conference are President Gray of Bates, President Johnson of Colby, President Abbott of the University of Maine, and President Sills of Bowdoin.

The presidents and their wives will be entertained by President and Mrs. Sills at luncheon; after which they will attend the State Track Meet.

Masque And Gown Elects Officers For Next Year

Richard Carland '39 Leads
Drama Group; Others
Named To Posts

QUINBY ANNOUNCES
PLANS FOR TERM

Three-Act Play Contest Is
To Be Held; One-Acts
Will Continue

Richard B. Carland '39 was elected President of the Masque and Gown for next year at the annual business meeting of the society last Wednesday. J. H. Titcomb '39 was elected Secretary; J. J. Carr '40, Business Manager; A. H. Fenn '40, Publicity Manager; M. W. Bullock '40, Production Manager; P. H. Crowell '39, Production Advisor. E. L. Vergason '39 was chosen for the Executive Committee as Senior Member-at-Large, and W. E. Bevin '40, Junior Member-at-Large.

Professor Quinby at this same meeting outlined the plans for the next year. As usual the one-act play contest will be held, with plays written by the students, and in addition a three-act student-written play contest is planned. The one-act play contest attracts a great deal of interest among the students and a prize of Gregory Wiggin wood-carving and twenty-five dollars in cash is awarded to the winner. According to Professor Quinby, the three-act plays are to be preferably written during the summer with rehearsals starting sometime in December. The winning play is to be given at Ivy and will go on a tour.

Musical For Houseparty
At the Christmas Houseparty in 1938 an original musical by William Brown '38 will be produced. It is an amusing satire on Bowdoin College with many of the more prominent students and faculty members as the campus characters. The commencement 1939 "Hamlet" will be produced with Ross McLean '39 again taking the title role.

The plan which was drawn up last year for the remodeling of Memorial Hall was not approved by the Administrative Council. As a result of a controversy over eligibility in the latter case, 1934, Maine and Bates withdrew from the meet, and Bowdoin's great team gained the championship by default. Though "verbally" fouled in the State, Charlie Allen's team went on to win the New England. Right now it looks as if a championship celebration for Jack's Silver Jubilee will come a year late.

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Larry Clinton Lads Give Out With Smooth Arrangements

By Robert D. Fleischer
"No band is better than its arrangements" said a well-known music critic who listened to Larry Clinton and his orchestra the other day. The meteoric rise of this band has simply proved this statement. Anyone looking at the personnel of the orchestra will see that it is not made up of the country's outstanding solo musicians. They are all practical artists and Clinton's arrangements set them off in grand style.

Larry and his boys have been recording for Victor now for six or seven months and practically every record has been a nation-wide best seller. The waiting list first brought him into nation-wide prominence was that of "Martha" and "I Dreamt I Drove In Marble Halls." This band is a series of his arrangements in modern dance rhythm of selections from famous operas. He soon followed this up with "Dance of the Hours." The former is taken at a medium fast swing featuring adroit manipulation of the ensemble and a cleverly executed vocal by Bea Wain. "Dance of the Hours" is not quite so fast in tempo, but just as solid. The tenor sax work of Tony Zimmerman shines through in this number.

"Dippy Doodle" Popular
Perhaps the most popular tune by Clinton in the past few months is his "Dippy Doodle." This band has been called the "college favorite." Tommy Dorsey's recording of this was arranged by Larry. Those who have heard it know the heavy bass intro-

Bottle Freed in Canada
Is Found Near Norway

Eight months ago, on August 11, 1887, Peter B. Stengel '39 threw a sealed bottle into the Hudson River at Latitude 60° 51' N. Longitude 60° 41' W. This week Stengel received word that the bottle had been picked up on April 21, 1938, on the western coast of Norway, near the city of Alesund.

SUB-FROSH TO VISIT COLLEGE

80 Incoming Men To See
"Shoemakers' Holiday"
And State Meet

About eighty sub-freshmen are expected this coming week end of May 13 and 14 to be present at Bowdoin's annual two days devoted to the entertainment of next year's incoming class. Besides giving them an opportunity to visit classes and meet the members of the faculty, there will be numerous amusements to which they are cordially invited. Among these are the Masque and Gown play, "The Shoemakers' Holiday," the annual Maine State Track Meet, and various informal smokers and receptions at the fraternity houses.

The "Shoemakers' Holiday," which is a current Broadway hit, will be shown in Memorial Hall at 8:15 on Friday evening. It is under the direction of George H. Quinby, and James Heppburn '38 will play the leading role.

State Meet Is Feature
The Maine State Track meet will be held on Saturday, the trials being run off in the morning and the finals and main events in the afternoon. All four Maine colleges will compete in this meet, and it promises to be very interesting and exciting.

Campus singing will be held by the Glee Club under the direction of Professor Titcomb, and President Sills will preside on Saturday morning. Guests will be quartered in fraternity houses about the campus and will be given an excellent opportunity to witness one of the activities of college undergraduate life. The Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools has already received many letters of acceptance to the letters they have sent the prospective freshmen, and many others are expected during this week. Everything points to a very successful and enjoyable week end to make Sub-Freshmen Week end both valuable and enjoyable for next year's incoming class.

HAMMOND, WILDER ATTEND MEETING

Edward S. Hammond, Dean of Admissions, and Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, represented Bowdoin at the annual meeting of the Maine Secondary Schools Conference on Thursday and Friday, May 5th and 6th in Augusta.

Many important educational problems now prevalent in secondary schools were discussed at the conference. Among those headmasters and principals present were several Bowdoin graduates. Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University and formerly a member of the Bowdoin faculty, spoke at the Secondary School of the Future.

Features Novelty Tunes
We all know the spook type of melody with the several drum solos and the gradual diminishing down to a whisper finish. The second was written by Dorsey himself but credit for the arrangement is due to Larry. This is the melancholy "Morning After." The Clinton arrangement is thoroughly sympathetic with the tenor of the tune. The introduction is judged as one of the finest he has ever done.

HOUSES MAKE PLANS FOR IVY CELEBRATIONS

Three-Day Festivities Will
Include Banquets And
Picnics

FRATERNITIES HAVE
ALL CHOSEN BANDS

A. D., Psi U, D. U., Chi Psi,
Beta Opsi With Dances
Wednesday Night

Ivy activities at the individual houses will begin on Thursday night when numerous dances, banquets and picnics open a three day siege of the Bowdoin campus. Although arrangements for the college program have not been made public by the Ivy Committee, the plans for the various houses are nearly completed.

The A.D.'s will open their festivities on Wednesday night with their house dance which features Ken Reeves. A picnic at Camp Aimeh on Thursday afternoon will be followed by a banquet in the evening. Reeves will close a two-night stand by playing at the Deke house on Thursday. A tea will precede the dance there and the formal banquet will be held on Saturday.

Chi Psi will offer Art Show in his second appearance on the campus within the last six months. A banquet will precede the dance on Wednesday, and a picnic will be held on Thursday afternoon.

At the Chi Psi Lodge dancing will take place on Wednesday to the music of Tommy Reynolds, whose outfit was recently in the Kentucky. A picnic will follow on Thursday at Boothbay and the banquet will be held on Thursday evening.

Gene Boardman and Dean Hudson will be host on Thursday and Wednesday nights at the T.D. and D.U. (Continued on Page 4)

GRIERSON SPEAKS ON POETRY OF HIS TIME

The difference between science and poetry is that science makes continual progress, whereas poetry merely changes with fashion. Sir Herbert Grierson in a lecture last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, Sir Herbert, rector of the University of Edinburgh and now serving as Visiting Professor of English at Smith, spoke on "The Movement of Poetry in His Time."

The lecture dealt mainly with the poets with which he had personal contact, and how they impressed him. He said that his first feeling for poetry came, he said, in his sixteenth year, when he became interested in the works of Keats. Then, as a young man, he was more strongly influenced by Swinburne and Rossetti. Sir Herbert said that Kipling, as he believes, was influenced by Dr. Grierson said concerning McPhee, who was a classmate of his. "He is a passionate poet, who has never received the recognition he deserves," Sir Herbert also spoke about Rachel Ann Taylor, a pupil of his, and read some of her poetry.

IVY GROWLER WILL BE OUT WEDNESDAY

Featuring a completely detailed program of Ivy from start to finish, the next publication of the Growler will be issued on Wednesday, May 18. An article of real comments by real professors, in answer to the question, "What Ivy Means to You," should prove interesting, as should more candid camera studies by Art Chapman.

Also, the Growler will include a column on Mr. Quinby's latest triumph of the boards, "The Shoemakers' Holiday."

COMING EVENTS
Thursday, May 12 - Opening of the Photographical Salon at 10:00 a.m. at the Walker Art Building with pictures assembled by the Portland Society of Artists.

BOWDOIN WILL BE HOST TO MAINE TRACK TEAMS IN ANNUAL STATE MEET



Charlie Pope and Lin Rowe, Sophomore Stars, two of Bowdoin's outstanding entries in the State Track meet this Saturday. Pope is the favorite in the quarter mile, while Rowe is expected to push Maine's Johnny Gowell in the hurdles.

Masquers Will Play "Shoemakers' Holiday" As Given At The Mercury

Friday night at 8:15 the Masque and Gown will present the first performance of Thomas Dekker's "Shoemakers' Holiday" before an audience of students and sub-freshmen. The play, which is a comedy, is set in London in the reign of James I. The play is written in the Elizabethan Period and was revived this season at the Mercury Theatre, New York and became a hit production.

The play itself is that of a jovial shoemaker who through chance becomes Lord Mayor of the city, and true to his fellow shoemakers he does not forget them in his new wealth. In the bouncing, boisterous comedy there is, of course, as always the love interest, there is the Enoch Arden bit, and many more well known emotional scenes added to enough ribaldness to make the play the roaring success it has been in New York. The Masque and Gown production is the same with few changes, as that which excited the critics and brought to the fore the forgotten Dekker and the Mercury Theatre new accolade.

In the leading role will be J. P. Talbot, who is also the author of the play.

TALBOT ELECTED HANDBOOK EDITOR

The Bowdoin Christian Association has announced that Harold D. Talbot, Jr. '40 has been elected editor of the Handbook and will be in charge of the production of the Handbook for the coming Freshmen so that they may better get to know the College. It covers as far as possible every normal feature of life and activity in the college and is an attempt to portray the traditions and spirit of the College and to aid the Freshmen in entering into them.

Elijah Kellogg, Minister And Author, Was College Prankster

By Max Weinthal
Now on exhibition at Hubbard Hall is a complete record of the history and works of Elijah Kellogg, one of the College's earliest and most renowned graduates. Author, minister, farmer, and statesman, Kellogg was one of the most beloved and respected of Bowdoin's sons. Born in 1813, the son of a Congregational minister of the college, Elijah was a lively, mischievous child. He loved the sea and nature and as a youngster ran away to sea and then in later life settled down on a small settlement in Harpswell.

After his trick at sea, Kellogg decided to come to Bowdoin. Older than the average student, he worked his way through. Yet with all this work, he still had time to be one of the most popular undergraduates on campus. One of his college mates writes, as reported in Prof. Mitchell's biographical sketch of him in "Tales of Bowdoin," "He was always boisterous, with good humor and pranks." He has one of the greatest reputations of any Bowdoin student as a practical

Orono Bears Are Favorites
To Gain Their Fourth
Straight Title

POLAR BEARS RATE
FOR SECOND PLACE

Pope, Reardon And Melendy
Are Counted To Lead
White Attack

By Dave Dickson
Bowdoin will be the coldest sports center of the state this coming Saturday as the track squads of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine converge on Whittier Field for the 1938 renewal of the time-honored Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association Meet. A splendidly balanced U. of M. outfit is an odds on favorite to give the Orono institution its fourth straight title with Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby expected to trail in that order.

Viewed collectively, comparatively, or individually with due regard for all possible upsets, the Black Bears still seem to pack power sufficient to justify a 60 or 70 point winning score. Neither the host Bowdoinites, woefully weakened in the distances and with scattered strength in the weights and jumps, Bates with excellent distance power but little else, nor Colby with lands, balance and team individual hopes appear likely to seriously threaten a Maine effort which is unusually well fortified in every event but the javelin.

Maine Stronger Than In '37
Last year, a distinctly weaker Maine team than the present outfit, was able to edge, by a 46 to 44 score, a Bowdoin squad with such new absent state title holders as Porter in the half and mile, Dave Deane, double victor in the hurdles, and Charlie Young, two-mile champion. Likewise, Bates is sure to miss Anton Kishon, brilliant winner of the shot, hammer, and discus, and Connell Javelin finalist. Colby, too, is without its sole 1937 victor, Washburn who captured the broad jump. In striking contrast, Maine not only boasts Johnny Gowell, probable victor in both hurdles and the broad jump, and Bill Hunnewell, sterling two mile, both of whom were out of state meet competition last year, but also will field a host of new stars.

Soule Is Bowdoin's 100 Hope
Despite this apparent lack of the usual spirited tussle for high point team honors, however, a detailed examination of specific events indicates the probability of no more unparading individual contests. Bowdoin enthusiasts, moreover, may well find the almost certain disappointment of their hopes. The lights set will represent an Elizabethan rustic setting of which most of the drops and flats have been already prepared and the painting being done by Philip C. Young '40.

Play Almost Forgotten
According to James V. Blunt '40, production manager, the flats will be up, the curtains rigged, and the rest of the stage put in order Wednesday in time for the dress rehearsal. The proscenium, the curtain hung from the ceiling of Memorial Hall to hide the stage ropes, has already been "floated" and the proscenium flats placed. The lights to be used in the production are on the whole the same as in other productions except that (Continued on Page 4)

Medical Committee To Meet Here Next Sat.

The committee appointed by President K. C. M. Sills last year to make a survey of premedical courses and student health will meet here on Saturday, May 14. This committee, of which Dr. John A. Wentworth '36 is chairman of the medical department of Hartford, Conn. Hospital, is chairman, consists of Dr. Mortimer Warren '36 of Portland; Dr. Henry L. Johnson '07, college physician; Dr. Clyde L. Deming '10, who is associated with Yale Medical School; Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads '20, an associate of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research; Dr. Benjamin B. Whitcomb '30, graduate of McGill Medical School; and Dr. Clarence L. Scammon '03, the chairman of the Commonwealth Foundation of New York City.

These men will make a survey of the premedical courses here, this work being done to aid in placing men in medical schools. Undergraduate health in general will also be studied. They will make a formal report to the governing boards in June.

Art Building To Show
Professional Photos
On Thursday morning, an exhibition of photographs taken by professional photographers will open at the Walker Art Building. These pictures, the pick of a group from the 39th Annual Exhibition of the works of the Portland Society of Arts, were loaned by Mr. Alexander Bower, the Director of Sweet Museum of Portland. According to Philip C. Young '40, curator of the Art collections, this exhibition, which is sponsored to show amateur photographers and those interested in photography the best work of professionals, will remain on display about a month.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the business management of the paper. All communications regarding advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, May 11, 1938 No. 5

SUB-FRESHMEN

Favored this year by an unusually varied program, including a State Track Meet, a Masque and Gown production, and campus singing, Sub-Freshman Week-End should prove as great a success as it has for many years in the past. It was a sagacious move this year to postpone the dates for the Week-End until later in May, thereby making them coincide with the track meet and at the same time avoiding that lethargic period during which so many of Bowdoin's athletic teams are away on their spring trips.

However, more important for the success of the affair than a glamorous array of scheduled entertainments and attractions is the attitude of the student body as a whole. More impressive upon the minds of these high school youths than even the spectacle of a quadrangular track meet will be the effect of their personal contacts for two days with college men. Whether Jack Magee's men place first or fourth will matter little to them, but they will take back with them an impressionistic view of college life. Since a good many of them are probably uncertain whether or not they will go to college at all, it is highly important that this conception be made the best possible. Bowdoin, as a college, can stand on its own feet, but a little co-operation from the student body in the proper entertainment of these sub-freshmen will elevate it even higher in their estimation.

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Within a few weeks the student body of Bowdoin will be electing a Student Council for next year. Regrettably a large number of these undergraduates voting will not be giving the least thought to the purpose for which these men are being chosen, but will vote for 'le men they feel to be most popular, regardless of ability. Fraternity politics too, as usual, will play its part in determining the outcome of the election. And yet, why is so little thought given to the choosing of a body which is to represent and govern the students for a whole year? Is it that the students are not enough interested in campus affairs, or does the fault lie with the Council itself? Can it be that this organization is deteriorating into another honorary society?

More than any other campus organization, the Student Council should be a cross-section of the student body, capable of reflecting student opinion. The very name of the organization should be significant. But has it been fulfilling its purpose? There are at least two other organized groups on campus of identical membership which are more representative than the Student Council. Each of the twelve men on the Council this year is a major letter winner. Nine of these are football men. No one of course objects to a group of athletes as such. But it becomes apparent that if we are to have all athletes on our Council we must necessarily do so at the exclusion of representatives of other phases of college life which are equally important. And here we must look back to the basic purpose of the Student Council. There seems but one answer—either the Student Council must be a representative group ready to express the feeling and wants of the student body, or else it will find itself losing its grip and standing on little else than pure tradition.

Since the Student Council nominates its own successors it can do its part by selecting as representative a group as possible to submit for campus ball. Further action is left entirely to the student body. Given a representative group to vote on (and the Student Council can do itself great harm by not nominating such a group) the responsibility for the quality and consequently the effectiveness of their Council depends entirely upon the undergraduates.

Intercollegiate Column..

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

"The Purple Parrot," campus humor magazine at Northwestern, was recently barred from distribution until a two-page supplement of pictures showing co-eds in their baths had been deleted.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure.

In a criticism of American Universities, Bernardine Freeman, in her article "Is This Education?" said: "I can solve a quadratic equation, but I cannot keep my bank balance straight; I can read Goethe's 'Faust' in the original, but I cannot ask for a piece of bread in German; I can name the kings of England since the Wars of the Roses, but I do not know the qualifications of the candidates in the coming election; I have studied the psychology of James and Titchener, but I cannot control my temper; I can conjugate Latin verbs, but I cannot write legibly."

Said one young lady on the staff of the Wellesley College News: "Amherst morals are very, very bad. Amherst and Mt. Holyoke do not speak the same language. Amherst men are a dignified bunch of old smoothies in \$1.65 shirts, usually red."

CARLAND SELECTED TO LEAD MASQUERS

Plans for Next Year Include Two Student-Written Productions

(Continued from Page 1)

with McKim, Mead, and White, the College architects. A new switchboard built by J. W. Blunt '40 and R. D. Morse '38 was installed this past season in Memorial Hall, and also a new panel prop support on the stage.

The first production given by the Masque and Gown in the 1937-1938 season was "The Milky Way" with the leading roles played by Mergendahl '41, Lewis '36, Harrington '41, and Miss Treganowan. The play was given on December 16th and on December 21st during Christmas House parties. So successful were these performances that a road tour was made to Needham and Newton, Mass.

Three One-Act plays presented in the 1938 contest: "The Rabbit's Foot" by E. L. Verignon '39, "Happily Ever Since" by W. H. Brown '39, and "Heaven's Our Home" by C. N. deSuzie '38. At the same time the Classical Club under the direction of Professor McIntire presented "The Syracusan Women" with Ashkenazy '38 and Najam '38 in the lead roles. The winner was Verignon who tied Brown for first place in 1937.

"It is," said Professor Quinby, "one of the finest one-act plays ever written by a Bowdoin student." The next production this year of the Masque and Gown will be "The Shoemakers' Holiday" with Hephurn '38 and Brownell '41 in the leading roles. The play is to be given Friday, May 13th at 8:15 p.m. for the sub-freshmen, and on Thursday, May 19th for the Ivy guests. It was chosen by Professor Quinby because "it is so full of amusing dialogue and situations so as to make it appealing at Sub-Freshmen Week-End and Ivy House parties."

"Twelfth Night" will be this year's Commencement play, with deSuzie '38, Palmer '40, and Carland '39 in the leading male roles. The female title roles will be taken by Mrs. Atherton P. Jaeger, Mrs. Graham of South Freeport, and Mrs. Philip Burnham, formerly of Brunswick, now of Rochester. All the action will be concentrated on the upper steps and loggia of the Art Building, with part of the audience seated on the terrace.

Clinton's Band Famous Through Arrangements

(Continued from Page 1)

The latter, which is released today, is in fast waltz time and consists mainly of several choruses of very clever lyrics most engagingly sung by Miss Wain.

Larry has not confined himself in the past to arranging exclusively for his own band. For Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra one of his most famous numbers was Irving Berlin's "Always." Still keeping in the Berlin tradition but with the Clinton touch he did "Miss Annabelle Lee" for Hal Kemp and "Remember" for Jimmy Dorsey.

At the present time Larry is all for

Mustard and Cress

What we believe to be a classic description of our Jack Magee was found in the Bangor News a short while ago. In the sports column written by Jack Moran was written the following:

"A bandy-legged Irish Scotchman, a bit taller than a spark plug, Magee is a practical man, a product of hard knocks. College was not his fortune, he had to hustle for a living while still in knee pants. As a result he has brought to Bowdoin a technique of common sense and athletic philosophy which says:

"Studies first, Track second. There is no appeal from that rule."

There is a certain picture in Art two which has a good story attached to it. This picture has three arches... all different and each year that the picture is shown Art Andrews puzzles the class with the question: "Why are the arches different?" The class knits its collective brow and tries to think of the answer, but no one ever knows it. This year after an hour had asked the question Artie unlocked the class for a moment and then stepped forth with the idea that was in everyone's mind: "Why don't you boys stop worrying about the pictures and say, 'What the hell do I care if the arches are different?'"

To those of you who have been over to the Dean's house on Sunday evenings, it's common knowledge that cigars, cigarettes, apples, etc. are usually in order. One evening a fellow came over and in his usual polite way the Dean tried to make the fellow feel at home. "Have a cigar. Oh, you don't care for cigars. How about a cigarette. You don't smoke do you... I'll bet you drink like a fish though."

Genial 'Beau' Bonzagni is the one man on campus who can always be relied upon to give a funny twist to anything. He's a versatile chap, plays football, hockey and a bang up game of baseball... The point of the

McIntire Advises CHURCH ONE LIKES

Get into a religious organization as best suits your tastes, Glenn R. McIntire, college bursar, advised in chapel last Saturday. He went on to state that the peculiarities of certain churches are comparable to those of individuals and that because of them we should not reject the church entirely. Such a church as the Catholic offers pomp and ceremony for those who like that; the Congregationalist for those inclined toward simplicity in their worship of God. Mr. McIntire concluded with the advice that one should leave the church only when it gets between him and God.

himself and his band, which is under the management of Rockwell O'Keefe. Playing many college proms he is stepping further up the ladder every day. Fortunately indeed is Bowdoin to be able to dance to the music of this inimitable maestro-composer-arranger.

story is the bang up game of baseball. Last week 'Chum' was playing in the Hobson game... he was spiked... As he started to rise he noticed that his leg was bleeding. Looking first at his leg and then at the fellows who had gathered around, he smiled, said "Beau!" "Cheer and crackers, fellas, it's leakin'!"

Stan Barron, called 'chum' by his associates, takes French 6. On the days when he comes to class he usually manages to provide amusement for the class and Professor Livingston.

'Chum' Barron is the official window opener and question asker.

The other day Professor Livingston was translating a passage of French. Some word in the text seemed to bother our 'chum'... he piped up:

"What does that word mean?" Came the reply: "You should know Mr. Barron. What does that word

mean?" "That had 'chum' stopped only for a minute, he snapped back: "I asked you first."

Ray Huling brought a rabbit back to college the other week and. The name is Algy. For about a week Algy was carefully tended. Fed... cleaned etc... Finally the big day came. The Beta's had some pre-try guests. The guests wanted to see the rabbit and so the rabbit was called for by the Beta's own hands. The last we heard was that Algy made a grand success in the debut. He ate dinner at the Beta house, and was the center of attraction.

Looks like campus is being over-run with ducks, rabbits and especially dorks.

Before the Tufts game during the baseball trip, Bowdoin's "Rabbit" Haire diminutive regular, second baseman was thoroughly embarrassed when a youngster came up and asked, "Are you the bat-boy?"

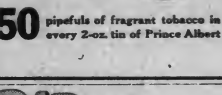
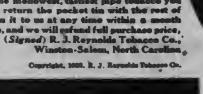
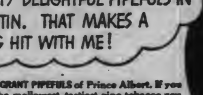
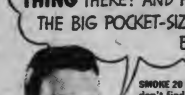
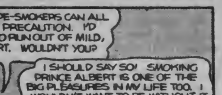
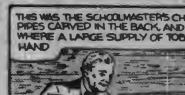
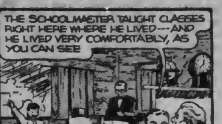
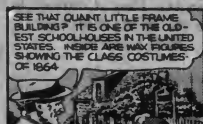
Kellogg Works On Exhibit In Library

(Continued from Page 1)

his small congregation in Harpawell until his death in 1901.

Elijah's love of boys and his desire to preach to them made him write several series of books for boys. They were books about nature, vigorous lives, college days, and all packed a moral. They pictured the best of all literary work of the time of lives of children and the true customs of the youth of his time. The titles of the five series that he wrote are: "Whispering Pine Series," "Forest Glen Series," "Good Old Times Series," "Pleasant Cove Series," and "Elm Island Series."

Professor Wilmet Brookings Mitchell, of the English department, edited the book, "Elijah Kellogg—The Man and his Work," which contains a complete biography and various of Kellogg's writings.



MAGEEMEN WIN AT SPRINGFIELD BY BIG MARGIN

Polar Bears Take Vermont,
Springfield Teams In
Tricorner Meet

LIN ROWE LEADS
BOWDOIN SCORING

Track Men Counter 70 1-3;
Pope Runs Fast Race
In Quarter Mile

Gathering nine firsts during the fifteen-event program, Bowdoin's varsity track squad decisively outpointed Springfield and Vermont in a triangular meet run off at Springfield, Massachusetts, last Saturday afternoon. The Mageemen registered 70 1-3 counters to lead Springfield with 43 2-3 and Vermont with 21.

The White displayed unexpected balance, placing in every event. Lin Rowe, with wins in both hurdles and a second spot in the broad jump, was the pole man for Bowdoin, but Smith of Vermont who took both dashes and a second in the quarter was easily outstanding.

Charlie Pope's sparkling 51 flat in the quarter, George Reardon's 43 feet, 2 1/2 inches shot put heave, continued evidence of the gradual return to form of both Jeff Stanwood and Bob Hamblen, and Bill Toetell's improved hammer throwing were among the more encouraging aspects of the competition from a Bowdoin standpoint. Although neither race was run in exceptionally good time, George Hill's victory in the two mile and Dick Sanborn's second in the mile are well worthy of note.

Wells Picks White To Hurl Against U. of M.

Coach Linn Wells planned to send Bud White to the mound against Maine this afternoon in an effort to tip the Pale Blue once more and remain in the State Series lead. With White pitching, it is probable that Doc Hill played right field.

Bowdoin, rudely upset by a supposedly weak Bates team, must resume its win streak if it is to gain its third State Championship crown of the year. White set Maine down with five hits and struck out eight in a fine performance last week and on his ability to repeat may rest the outcome of the series.

Bowdoin has not shown up too well at the plate except for the Colby game but may start hitting now with four games behind them.

The 880 developed into a scorching battle in the late stages with Hamblen and Pope barely edging Stanwood of Vermont at the tape. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rowe (B); second, B. Allen (V); third, Atkinson (S). Time, 15.7s.

100-yard dash—Won by Smith (V); second, Nelson (S); third, Soule (B). Time, 10s.

One-mile run—Won by Dettola (S); second, Sanborn (B); third, Russell (V). Time, 4:42.6.

440-yard run—Won by Pope (B); second, Smith (V); third, Stanwood (B). Time, 51s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rowe (B); second, N. Allen (B); third, Simmons (S). Time, 26s.

880-yard run—Won by Hamblen (B); second, Pope (B); third, Stanwood (V). Time, 2:04.3.

Two-mile run—Won by Hill (B); second, Barrow (S); third, Toulson (S). Time, 10:33.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Smith (V); second, Stanwood (B); third, Nelson (V). Time, 22.3s.

Pole Vault—Won by Akeley (B); second, tie among Bieber (S), Minerly (S), Diller (B). Height, 11 ft. 4 in.

CHI PSI AND DELTA U LEAD BALL LEAGUES

With the Chi Psi's already in possession of the League A and the D. U.'s leading League B, the interfraternity softball competition nears completion. Although the D. U.'s are well ahead in League B, both the Dikes and the T. D.'s have a chance of tying for first place. The Thorndike Club has dropped entirely from League A.

The only game played this past week was between the T. D.'s and the D. U.'s on May 8th, the D. U.'s winning by the score of 12 to 8. All necessary remaining games will be played off this week.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

League A			
	W	L	
Chi Psi	5	0	
Psi Upsilon	3	1	
Alpha Delta Phi	2	2	
Sigma Nu	2	2	
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	
Thorndike	0	5	

League B			
	W	L	
Delta Upsilon	4	1	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	
Zeta Psi	0	4	

Discus—Won by Plumb (S); second, Landis (S); third, Boulter (B). Distance, 127 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Won by Sorrensen (S); second, Gregory (B); third, Hunter (V). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Reardon (B); second, Thompson (S); third, Landis (S). Distance, 43 ft. 2 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Scribner (S); second, Paul (B); third, Frisley (S). Distance, 163 ft. 1 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Toetell (B); second, Boulter (B); third, Plumb (V). Distance, 150 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Soule (B); second, Rowe (B); third, Werner (S). Distance, 21 ft. 11 in.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy

Last Saturday up in Lewiston, Linn Wells' Polar Bears went after their third straight State Series victory against Dave Morey's Bobcats. Previously, the White had edged Colby and then two days later shut out Maine, whom many consider to be the strongest team in the state. The game was lost in the last of the ninth by 3-2, the details of which will be found in another column on this page. The defeat to Bates, who had previously lost to both Colby and Maine, was not as hurtful to Bowdoin's series chances as it appears. The club was stacked up against one of the best college pitchers in the state and the club behind him was playing the best ball that we have seen a Morey-coached outfit play in three years. Added to this Bowdoin was having an off day in the field and Linn was very much under the blanket, having spent a restless night with a bad stomach.

Regardless of the difficulties, the White played a game which was a masterpiece of light and scrap and several all around aggressiveness. Lou Back was the starting pitcher for Wells and tarred in a good effort. He was in trouble plenty but always seemed to have that last bit of composure on the ball and pulled the club out of several holes after it seemed that the fat had gone up in smoke more than once. On the other side of the fence "Speed" Malone was keeping the Wellmen away from the plate. Melendy bashed a mighty triple in the first, with two away but aside from a few harmless bingles, Malone was moving them down with alarming regularity. However the boys never gave up. Perhaps it was the sight of Linn sitting off to the side of the bench all by himself, or perhaps it was the conviction that the few loyal rooters kept up, but at any rate in the eighth the Bears got one of the two runs back that Len had given up. It was "Rab" Haire who supplied the timely bludge and then again in the ninth, the White showed that they had the stuff out of which champs are made. "Bud" White received a free stroll to start with only to be caught snapping off first base and when the next man went out it seemed that the jig was up. But the Bears never stopped trying and finally "Hank" Dale's second hit of the year, which the Bates third baseman made a great bid for, pushed across the tying run and they went into the ninth striding a new ball game. But Bates was not to be denied—the way that they were playing last Saturday and they finally won the game on a squeeze in the ninth.

Melendy turned in some stellar work in left field, his double play in the eighth being particularly hair-raising, and at bat it was the "Little Rab" and "Hank" who came through with the bingles when they were most needed. The whole spirit and content of the club showed that they knew what they were doing and although they lost they proved that when all the chips are in for the settling of the championship, they will have a goodly share of them salted away. We still maintain that, with a fair share in the breaks, Bowdoin will nab the title, and if they don't, it won't be because they didn't have the fight and guts to turn the trick. Besides they won't be stacked up against a hurler like Malone every day in the week.

Glancing for the moment from the topic of Spring sports—there are several nurseries current to the effect that there are several moves toward the organization on the part of interested alumni for a new indoor hockey rink. Of course, action as yet is in its infant stages, but any action for a new rink certainly is a move in the right direction; for without an indoor rink there will be no more hockey, and without hockey Bowdoin loses its finest Winter outdoor sport. Certainly the undergraduates wish to send their appreciation to any alumni who are helping in this. It is with a certain commendable dread that the student body regards the almost inevitable disappearance of hockey from the Bowdoin Winter schedule. It is with a most keen note of satisfaction that the student body look upon this move; for it certainly shows that the hockey alumni are ready to work with the undergraduate hockey lettermen and enthusiasts in keeping the sport on the Bowdoin athletic calendar.

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Maine Favored To Take Annual State Meet Here

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday Forenoon Field Events
Javelin Throw, Trials 9:00 a.m.
Broad Jump, Trials 9:00 a.m.
Hammer Throw, Trials 9:00 a.m.
Shot Put, Trials 10:00 a.m.
Discus Throw, Trials 10:00 a.m.

Saturday Forenoon—Running Events

440-Yard Run, Trials 10:00 a.m.
High Hurdles, Trials 10:15 a.m.
100-Yard Dash, Trials 10:30 a.m.
220-Yard Dash, Trials 10:45 a.m.
Low Hurdles, Trials 11:00 a.m.

Saturday Afternoon—Field Events

Pole vault 1:30 p.m.
Javelin Throw 2:00 p.m.
Broad Jump 2:00 p.m.
Hammer Throw 2:00 p.m.
High Jump 2:30 p.m.
Shot Put 3:00 p.m.
Discus Throw 3:00 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon—Running

Events Finals
Mile Run 2:30 p.m.
440-Yard Run 2:40 p.m.
High Hurdles 2:50 p.m.
100-Yard Dash 3:05 p.m.
2-Mile Run 3:15 p.m.
880-Yard Run 3:30 p.m.
Low Hurdles 3:45 p.m.
220-Yard Dash 4:00 p.m.

To aid spectators in estimating the heights of jumps and distances of weight tosses, markers will be located at convenient distances both on the gridiron and surroundings where the weights will take place and beside the broad jump pit. Linn Wells as announcer will, also, furnish frequent comments relative to the height of the high jump and pole vault bars so that those interested in these events may keep in close touch with the progress of the jumpers.

J. V.'s Swamp Thornton; Defeated by Bridgton

Collecting 18 hits, and aided by 6 errors, Bridgton Academy defeated the Junior Varsity 12-5 last Saturday at Pickard Field.

Murray pitched the entire game for the visitors, while Backus and Houston split the hurling assignment for Bowdoin.

Bridgton took a two-run lead in the second inning by punching several hits off Backus, and continued to score off Houston who relieved in the third.

Haldane and Orr got three hits apiece for the J.V.'s.

The Jayvees returned to the winning ways by winning 14-1 in a game that saw 38 men participate. Howie G. Griffin and Backus pitched the visitors to four hits. The Jayvees jumped to a 2-run lead in the second inning, which they increased in every frame by the last two.

Haldane's six stolen bases, and Stickle's home run featured the game.

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Manager

Printers of The Orient

Stanwood, Soule, Pope, and
Rowe Expected To Gain
Second For White

MANY MARKS ARE
EXPECTED TO FALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin's outstanding 100-yard entrants will face considerable competition from Sid Hurwitz of Maine, Daggett of Colby and Bussey of Bates. Hurwitz, converted quarter-miler, is the probable victor with the rest of the field engaging in a bitter struggle for second and third spots. Provide Lin Rowe restricts his efforts to the hurdles, Jeff Stanwood will carry Bowdoin's main 220 hopes against Hurwitz. It was the dislodging of Jones' claim of dual in last year's furlong that deprived the Polar Bears of a first place tie, but he should be well up in Saturday's 220 field at the tape.

Pope Is 440 Threat

Bowdoin's only probable first in the running events is expected to result from the lanky Charlie Pope's work in the quarter mile. The surprising Charlie has been the sparkplug of the White's mile-rally quartet and judging from his 51 flat performance at Springfield last week is fully capable of setting the record. His teammate, Jeff Stanwood, and Haggitt of Maine are more than likely to turn the quarter into the best race of the day.

No definite forecast can be made concerning the 880 as all outstanding entries except Crocker and Shepherd of Bates are doubling in the quarter or mile, and thus several of them may not elect to start the half. Hamblen and Pope, the only Bowdoin entries, should find their hardest competition provided by Smith and Haggitt of Maine and the two Bates aces already mentioned.

Even Jack Magee admits that Bowdoin can hardly anticipate even a single point in the distances. Don Smith, bespectacled Maine mile sensation, should threaten the longstanding record of 4:21. If he receives sufficient competition from Wallace and Rollins of Bates, and Maine's Bill Hunsweil should easily whip the latter's hopes, Bridges and Rollins, in the two-mile grind.

Bowdoin Has Hurdle Chance

Bowdoin's two excellent sophomores hurdlers, Lin Rowe and Neal Allen, should contend, but neither is likely to defeat Maine's car-topped timber straddling star, Johnny Gowell. Bill Laukko who will carry Bates' hopes, and who is a very capable hurdler, should be a cap-stone of a distinct threat to all opponents.

Bowdoin power in the field events is concentrated in the javelin, hammer, shot put, and broad jump. Oakley Melendy, holder of the Bowdoin record in the javelin, should have little difficulty, if in form, in defeating a rather mediocre group of spear tossers. Bud White, who like Melendy will be deserting Linn Wells' baseball nine for the day, and Bert Paul of Bowdoin and Sherry and Bower of Maine will furnish Melendy with his keenest competition.

Stan Johnson, a product of the same district of Harpswell that produced another great Maine hammer thrower in Rip Black, should give the Pale Blue a victory in this event with Bill Toetell a likely second and Carl Boulter a good bet against Briggs and Connor of Bates for third place. Dyer and Kelley of Maine, Hodges of Colby and Hibbard of Bates are outstanding in the quarter, although Boulter may prove capable of giving the White a point.

Bowdoin Shot Put Victory Likely

Judging from last week's heaves, George Reardon is very likely to give Bowdoin its third and probably last first of the afternoon by a shot put victory. His 43 foot 2 inch put against Springfield and Vermont was a good four better than that of Dyer of Maine the same afternoon, and although weight performances vary from week to week Reardon is a good bet in this event. Briggs is the outstanding Bates entry, while Colby's Hodges is also adept in putting the 16-pound pellet.

A probable second for Dave Soule in the broad jump will probably be the best Bowdoin performance in the jumps. Johnny Gowell is fully capable of smashing the 23 foot 1 inch record in this event, while Laukko and Neumer may enable Bates and Colby to break into the scoring here. Maine's high jumpers, McCarthy and Higgins, both capable of springing six feet, will meet their sternest foes in versatile Bill Laukko and Royce Tabor of Bates, Stanwood and Gregory of Bowdoin, and Anderson of Coach Normie Perkins' Colby squad.

Track In Fine Condition

Maine's premier pole vaulter Wally Harrison, the lone state meet record holder in competition in Maine, should defend his crown easily. Leonard may give concrete evidence of Maine's two-deep power by snaring second with Holmes of Bates a favorite to outsoar Bowdoin's Diller and Akeley for the extra counter.

The surface of the Whittier Field kinder oval is in extraordinary shape and stern competition is certain to insure fast times if not new record clockings. In order to speed up competition and increase spectator interest in the field events, several innovations will be noticed Saturday. All winners will mount a rostrum following their victories where a certificate emblematic of their superiority will be awarded them. The entire time program has been speeded up with the result that no more than fifteen minutes will elapse between the starting times of any event from the javelin trials set for 9:00 a.m. to the gun for the 220 final, the last event of the meet, at 4:00 p.m.

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Benoit's

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

THAT something should be done for the band has long been recognized on campus as a crying need, and this column has expressed that need time and again. The performance of the band at Saturday's track meet was especially poor, and brought home the inadequacy of the Bowdoin organization more than ever. It has been a cause of some dismay in the fall to see the well-drilled bands of the other Maine colleges at football games perform very creditably only to be followed by a poorly-outfitted group of Bowdoin "noise-makers." It is a source of pleasure to learn that the band is at last in line for a break. Professor Tillotson has made extensive plans for next year's organization in order to produce a band which "will go places." Although uniforms do not make a band, the outfits which Mr. Tillotson has planned should increase enthusiasm among the members and attract new men. The recruiting of a professional drill-master from Portland, and weekly practices under him is also a step toward making the Bowdoin band an organization which will compare favorably with any in the state. Professor Tillotson has also stated that the incoming Freshman class shows every indication that it will be able to supply many good musicians for the band. These plans are just what the college has been waiting for, and should start the band on a new life. But perhaps the most astounding feature of the scheme is that it will entail little or no increase in the band's share of the Blanket Tax money.

WHILE we are on the subject of music, we take this opportunity to present a new "orchestra" to Professor Tillotson. He has been here but two short years, but in that time he has developed his department into one of which the college can be justly proud. The music courses are no longer of the "appreciation" type, ranked by students as "easy" or "hard" to take. They are courses for students who want a deep knowledge of the subject. The Glee Club is able to take extended tours and make them a success. Said that city on the year's trip. "It is always a pleasure to hear a group of young men with more than passable voices, who have been drilled in point and counterpoint, singing the simpler and more familiar songs and chorals, but when such a group ventures into new and difficult musical fields, and does so successfully, then listening becomes a real joy." The Chapel Choir adds immeasurably to the Sunday service, and the number of fine soloists and musical groups which have appeared at Bowdoin during the past two years has afforded students opportunities of which, because of the location of the college, they would ordinarily be deprived. These improvements in the field of music at Bowdoin are merely steps toward a greater position for that art in the scheme of the college.

THE purpose of the Student Council is one partly of governing student activities, and one partly of presenting student opinion on to those with whom authority to act rests. The Student Council should be a group to whom the student body looks for redress of grievances and as a mediator between the students and the college officials. The Council is losing its grip on the student body. Nothing of an important nature, as far as the college in general can determine, has come out of Council meetings for a long time. The recent ballot on the average campus opinion on the question of Freshman discipline came from the Dean's office. The need for such a movement to settle the question which has stirred the campus in the past few weeks was commonly recognized. But the Student Council, when authority would seem ordinarily to rest in such matters, did not act. Whether or not the Council has done any advising this year cannot be known, since no reports ever have proceeded from that organization. The Council faces the Night and Rising Day, and tells the students not to fight in college buildings on those days, and then all apparent action stops. Perhaps this body has done something in the past year. But if it has, it should let the students in general see the results of its actions. If it expects to maintain the place it should have in the estimation of the student body, as far as students can determine, the Student Council is dead. If it is not, let it make known to the contrary.

NOTICE

In today's issue of The Orient, on page 4, is printed a complete list of the Ivy Houseparty guests with their undergraduate escorts.

STRONG MAINE TEAM BOYS TOP HONORS IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Polar Bears Do Better Than Expected In Taking 48 1-4 Points For 2nd

BUD WHITE, POPE RECORD BREAKERS

Gowell, Maine High Scorer; Leonard Breaks Meet Pole Vault Record

By David W. D. Dickson

Although making an unexpectedly determined bid for top honors, Bowdoin's varsity tracksters finished in second place with 48 1-4 points to the 68 1-2 credited to the better balanced University of Maine outfit in the 38th Annual State Track and Field Meet at Whittier Field last Saturday. Bates and Colby were well out of the running with 10 1-2 and 8 1-2 points respectively.

White, Pope Set Bowdoin Records

Four Bowdoin victories delighted the large, predominantly Bowdoin crowd as Charlie Pope in the 440, Dave Soule in the broad jump, Bud White in the javelin, and Hank Dolan with a tie for first in the high jump added five points each to the tally. White's sensational javelin toss of 188 feet 1 1-2 inches, and Pope's time of 49 3-5 seconds in the 440 bettered the existing Bowdoin records in these events.

Bowdoin's clean sweep in the 440 was an outstanding feature of a thrill packed meet. Charlie Pope gained an early lead but was pressed constantly by the Maine runner, Bill Leonard, who broke the lone meet record by his winning pole vault height of 12 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

New Uniforms Planned For Next Year's Band

Plans are being made whereby the Bowdoin Band will be outfitted with snappy black and white uniforms next year. The uniforms will be made by the Bowdoin Band, which has been submitted to the Blanket Tax Committee for approval. If the present plans are completed, the members of the Band will be outfitted for uniforms at the opening of school next fall so that the uniforms will be ready by the Williams game. Mr. Tillotson also announced that Roger Boyd '41 has been selected as manager for the Band next year. Also, John Konecki '38 has been chosen as next year's drum major for the Band. The uniforms will continue as such for next year.

Today's Ivy Celebration Differs Much From Those Of Days Past

By Jack R. Kinnard

When Ivy is mentioned to the average underclassman he immediately sees into a long exposition about the swell dance he's bringing up; the swell dancer, the best looking girl in New York (or maybe Massachusetts); the swell sport, and finally the swell girl you've ever seen. But all this is comparatively new, comparatively in the history of the college, that is, it was back in the 1870's Ivy didn't mean "houseparty." Even the dances held in the Town Hall upon which with disdain by the faculty and even some of the students.

SILLS OBSERVES TWENTIETH YEAR

College Has Nearly Doubled Its Enrollment During His Presidency

President Kenneth C. M. Sils observed the twentieth anniversary of his election as head of Bowdoin College last Saturday when he presided at a freshman forty years ago. By coincidence, President Sils served as host to the presidents of Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine at the State Track meet here on Saturday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the javelin, broad jump, mile, quarter, high hurdles, and 100, the Magesmen were leading the Cronicles 25 to 20, but thereafter Maine's distance and field power enabled it to attain a victorious lead. Bates, victim of a destructive injury, jinx, and Colby, almost wholly dependent on the points gained by Hodges in the shot and discus, never threatened.

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Through the gift of \$10,000 from Senator Scott Simpson '08 and Mrs. Simpson of Intervale, N. H. to the college, a Stromberg-Carlson sound system has been installed in the Moulton Union, with a similar arrangement in Memorial Hall, for music appreciation, it was announced today by Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS SING ON CAMPUS

Last Friday, during Sub-Freshman Week-end, there was one of the largest turnouts for the Glee Club ever. The club sang that there ever has been, professor Tillotson is happy that so many are interested in the movement, and he extends the invitation to all undergraduates to go up on the Art Building stage and sing with the Glee Club. He said that everybody singing the college songs and that they will learn the others by listening to the Glee Club.

President Sils Host To Maine College Presidents

President Kenneth C. M. Sils was host to President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Clifford D. Gray of Bates, and President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby last Saturday.

The four college presidents held a meeting at President Sils' house at 10:30 Saturday morning. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the Maine colleges. Luncheon was served at the President's house following the conference. The presidents witnessed the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Whittier Field as guests of President Sils.

COLLEGE PLANS COMMENCEMENT FOR JUNE 18TH

133rd Graduation Exercises To Be Followed By A Dinner In Gym

"TWELFTH NIGHT" WILL BE OFFERED

4 Seniors: Chapman, Cox, O'Neill, Frost Are To Deliver Orations

Commencement week will begin on Wednesday, June 15th when President Kenneth C. M. Sils is to deliver the Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish Church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, according to plans for that occasion which have just been announced by the College.

The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak will be held on Thursday, June 16th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon after which Mrs. Sils will be at home at the President's House for a reception for families of the members of the graduating class and for alumni and friends.

SIMPSON GIVES SOUND SYSTEM

Gift To Make Plans Possible For Music Appreciation By All Students

Through the gift of \$10,000 from Senator Scott Simpson '08 and Mrs. Simpson of Intervale, N. H. to the college, a Stromberg-Carlson sound system has been installed in the Moulton Union, with a similar arrangement in Memorial Hall, for music appreciation, it was announced today by Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

Professor Tillotson stated that, upon installation of the sound system, he will arrange three concerts a week next fall for undergraduates to stimulate interest in the study of music. A series of concerts is to be arranged by the Student-Faculty Union Board and the Concert Committee, in conclusion, Mr. Tillotson's plans, Mr. Donovan Dean Lancaster, manager of Moulton Union, has announced.

BROTHERHOOD URGED BY RABBI ZIGMOND

"Universal Brotherhood" was the subject of Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmond's talk in chapel Sunday afternoon. Rabbi Zigmond pictured universal brotherhood as made up of three important stages, the first of which is tolerance, the second equality, and the third the interdependence of all religions.

President Sils Host To Maine College Presidents

President Kenneth C. M. Sils was host to President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Clifford D. Gray of Bates, and President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby last Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow, May 19 - The Shoemakers' Holiday will be given in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 20 - Ivy Day. A holiday.

Saturday, May 21 - Last Chapel at 1:00 p.m. President Sils presiding.

Sunday, May 22 - Chapel, President Sils.

Monday, May 23 - Chapel, President Sils.

Tuesday, May 24 - Baseball at Lewiston.

Wednesday, May 25 - Baseball at University of Maine at 3:30 p.m.

30 Guests Arrive On Campus For Annual Ivy Houseparties

"Shoemakers' Holiday" Will Be Played Tomorrow For Ivy Guests

MASQUE AND GOWN TO REPEAT DRAMA

First Performance Received Well By Audience In Memorial Hall

By E. Harold Pottle, Jr.

The Masque and Gown will present Thomas Dekker's "Shoemakers' Holiday" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock as its annual Ivy program feature in Memorial Hall. On last Friday evening, the play was presented under the direction of George H. Quincy before a large and appreciative audience.

For the first time in three years, the scene of the Masque and Gown production is an outside one consisting of a large sky drop and a cut out of a London street of the Elizabethan period. The light strips were so arranged that they regulated the changing of the time of day.

BANDS FOR IVY OFFER VARIETY

Seven of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities will sponsor their house dances tonight while the remaining four will be open to undergraduates and their Ivy Houseparty guests tomorrow night.

Ivy Quill Edition Published Today

The Ivy edition of the Quill, literary publication of the College, is expected to be published today, according to Samuel K. Jacobs '38, editor.

The Ivy issue will contain many interesting features. Included will be two travelogues by William J. Norton, Jr. '38 and Vassar L. Frost '38; poems by Theodore Stern '39, Charles E. Campbell, Jr. '39, Joseph Tuccillo '40, and Jack Kinnard '41. Also in this issue are sketches by Claude R. Frazier '38 and Charles H. Mergenthal, Jr. '41.

James A. Bishop '38, Charles E. Campbell, Jr. '39, Sully M. L. Goldberg '39, and Lawrence P. Springarn '40 contribute stories to this issue of the magazine.

A wide variety of contributors is listed in this issue of the Quill. Of the twelve men whose articles appear, nine are contributing for the first time. Mrs. Elizabeth Etnier, author of "On Gilbert Head," will review this edition of the Quill. In a letter to Jacobus, she writes: "If you and the rest of the board think you would be satisfied with a feminine reviewer and one not particularly advanced in years or in wisdom, I would really be delighted to review the Quill."

New Equipment And Bird Banding Reported By Kents Island Group

By L. Damon Seale, Jr.

A detailed account of the many activities carried on last year in connection with the research program of the Kents Island Bird Banding Group is included in the third annual report of the station which has just been published.

The addition of much needed equipment has marked the recently concluded season for the station. Two new buildings, a 150-foot wharf, a 500-foot radio transmitter, and a new electric generating plant were the major acquisitions during the 1937 season.



LARRY CLINTON
... whose popular dance orchestra will furnish music at the gym dance on Friday night.

BANDS FOR IVY OFFER VARIETY

Seven of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities will sponsor their house dances tonight while the remaining four will be open to undergraduates and their Ivy Houseparty guests tomorrow night.

Tonight and tomorrow night dancing will be relegated to the various fraternities' houses, and on Friday night, the gala gym dance will be held as the climax to the Ivy Houseparty.

The list of fraternities, with the night of their house dance, and the orchestra to play, is as follows:

Tonight

Alpha Delta Phi—Ken Reeves' orchestra

Delta Psi—Art Shaw's orchestra

Chi Psi—Tommy Reynolds' orchestra

Delta Chi—Samuel K. Jacobs' orchestra

Beta Theta Pi—Billy Murphy's orchestra

Sigma Nu—Gene Brodman's orchestra

Tomorrow

Delta Gamma—Ken Reeves' orchestra

Delta Chi—Gene Brodman's orchestra

Zeta Psi—Doc Harmon's orchestra

Kappa Sigma—Bob Gleason

Plans For Ivy Day Celebration On Friday

Plans for Ivy Day celebration on Friday, the occasion of the Junior Class program, have been arranged under the chairmanship of John E. Carland, Jr. '39, with Robert W. Kasten '39 and William V. Broe '39, assisting him.

The Seniors' Last Chapel service will be held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Pres. K. C. M. Sils presiding. On the program, the Junior Class '41, is scheduled to sing Valentino's "Farewell" from Faust.

At 1:30 o'clock, following chapel, the Ivy celebration will commence on the Walker Art Building Terrace. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies are to be held in Memorial Hall.

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Beta Tea Today

More than 300 persons were invited to attend the annual Beta Tea at the Beta Theta Pi House on McKean street this afternoon. Among those invited were parents, faculty members and their wives, townpeople, and guests of the undergraduates.

Faculty wives who poured at the reception were: Mrs. Wilmer E. Mitchell, Mrs. Rosecoe J. Hart, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Philip S. Wason. Those who served at the tea were: Miss Stan P. Chase and Mrs. Samuel E. Kernerling.

PLANS MADE FOR DRAINAGE SYSTEM

Plans for the first move in the program for improving the Bowdoin Campus are being made in regard to the drainage system on the Campus. An architect is to make a careful survey of the Campus this summer and it is expected to complete the plan by the end of the year. Mr. Glenn McIntire, Bursar, feels that the Campus is attractive as it is, and he hopes that something can be done to eliminate some of the ugly forms in front of the Chapel in the early spring without changing the grading of the Campus.

Larry Clinton Will Provide Dance Music Friday For Gym Affair

JUNIORS PLAN IVY DAY CELEBRATION

Picnics, Boat Trips Planned To Add Enjoyment To Three-Day Event

Gay with festive arrangements for Bowdoin's gala Ivy Houseparty, the annual spring social event of the College officially commences this afternoon as more than 300 undergraduates and their guests assemble at eleven fraternity houses for the beginning of the three-day affair.

Prior to the feature event of the Houseparty, the gym dance on Friday night, seven fraternities will sponsor open dances this evening while the remaining four will hold their dances tomorrow evening. Numerous picnics and parties, including teas and banquets, are to occasion the affair before the formal climax on Friday.

The gym dance will feature Larry Clinton and his famed dance orchestra on Friday amid a colorful display of decorations. The decorative attractions of the gym dance, a "storm of colors," provided by varied colored lights reflecting upon more than 8,000 revolving mirrors, is to be a novel attraction at Bowdoin, according to George L. Ware, Jr. '39, and Horace S. Greene '39, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

The receiving line at the gym dance will include Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils, Mrs. Wilmer E. Mitchell, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster and Mrs. Adam Walsh.

The dramatization of Thomas Dekker's "Shoemakers' Holiday," a current but production, tomorrow night, the play is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in order to afford undergraduates and their guests time after which to prepare for the fraternity dances that evening.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, May 15, 1938 No. 6

TWENTY YEARS

Undoubtedly the most impressive chapel service of the year took place last Saturday on the occasion of President Sills' twentieth anniversary of his election as head of Bowdoin College. At the close of the service, in deep respect for their president, the entire congregation rose spontaneously and sang "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," the president's own song written during his undergraduate days.

The love and respect inspiring the students in this tribute is exemplary of that feeling toward Dr. Sills that he has awakened in all Bowdoin undergraduates and Bowdoin men during his long intimacy with the college. His ability to put students at their ease and his sympathetic and understanding interest in all their problems have facilitated his reaching a place closer to the heart of the student body than most presidents ever hope to attain.

Despite the fact that he is primarily a scholar and educator, President Sills has by no means confined his interests and activities within the college walls. Through his great, yet unassuming wisdom, his leadership and his high intellectual and spiritual ideals he has come to exemplify in the minds of men the world over, that which is ideally Bowdoin.

During his twenty-year presidency the college has advanced remarkably, both in the line of scholastic endeavor and in the acquisition of material equipment. The endowment of the college has tripled itself and progress is evident in all departments. And through these years President Hyde's immortal "Offer of the College" has been kept continually in the minds of all undergraduates.

As Hatch says in his "History of Bowdoin College," "If one should seek the keynote of President Sills' administration he might find it in the two sentences from his report of 1924: 'We Americans have, I think, been guilty of putting too much emphasis on the log and too little on the Mark Hopkins. . . . Poor buildings and excellent teachers are much to be preferred to beautiful halls and wooden instruction.'"

WELCOME, FAIR MAIDENS.

In the spring a Bowdoin man's fancy slightly turns to thoughts of theses, major exams and houseparties. Today, however, theses and major exams are put behind forever and Bowdoin men from '38 to '41 are dashing wildly about looking for that elusive collar button or for that elusive roommate who absconded to Boston with that last five dollars. Despite this all too obvious air of anticipation and seeming confusion, Bowdoin is beautiful in the spring. The leaves have been on the trees and shrubbery for all of a week and a half; the lake left the campus some two weeks back and it stopped raining only last Sunday. Naturally we consider Bowdoin beautiful.

The senior members of the college, as she is today, fall into two categories—those who were successful in their majors and who are so worn out from constant grinding that, to them, houseparties loom as tedious as the B.A.A. marathon. The second group embodies the less fortunate—those who did not exactly achieve highest scholastic honors. Their ultimate fate is unknown, but the show must go on. Bearing up bravely under their misfortunes, having sworn off the foul liquid, they carry on—a type of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" affair. The Juniors are proud and haughty this week—after all it is their celebration, so pay no attention to them. The sophomores are suave and sophisticated and truly they have the right to be, for this is their second Ivy. Today, for the first time, they feel that they can call the man behind the counter at the M.S.L.C. by his first name. As for the Frosh, this is their first encounter with a spring houseparty. They are the fortunate individuals who know not what they do.

Briefly, sweet maidens, the above situation describes the environment with which you have chosen to surround yourselves for the next three or four days. Disregard completely the oddities and eccentricities of your escort. Remember, there is a reason for everything. Make the college your home for the rest of the week, for that is what it hopes to be. Go to the Masque and Gown presentation of "The Shoemakers' Holiday"; it is for you. Attend the Ivy Day and chapel exercises; they are for you. Knowing that you need no exhortation to grace the house and Gyn dances with your presence, we leave you with the earnest hope and expectation that you will consider every red brick and every blade of grass that is Bowdoin your Bowdoin for the next few days.

J. E. T., Jr.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair;
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn;

A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay.
Hind date, Mr. Wordsworth's . . .
The trade magazines are giving Gene Krupa's band fine notices . . .

Admission on Every Clinton: Tunes to watch for—"Martha"; "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls"; "Satan Takes a Holiday"; "Disney Doodle"; his latest "College Humor" . . . On campus, watch Art Shaw and his clarinet and Dean Hudson with his Florida Clubmen. The latter's "Alma Mater" and "Bowdoin Beats" really "give." Shaw features two female vocalists in his airmings from Boston, Billie Holiday and Nita Bradley . . . Mildred Bailey's recording of "Rocky Top" doesn't come up to Ella Fitzgerald's . . . In the late nineties another "last" appeared, Seniors Last Gasp . . . The jazz craze has hit Shanghai with bang. The city has more than one hundred dance halls, furnishing employment for some five thousand professional dance partners . . . Wise words from Dr. Samuel Johnson: "The chief benefit of dancing is to learn one how to sit still." Our Thorndike Oak is named after George Thorndike, the first Bowdoin alumnus to die . . . T. Dorsey's arrangement of "All Thru the Night" is tops . . . Last Ivy's Masque and Gown opus "Yellow Jack" will soon be seen on the screen with handsome Bob Montgomery featured . . . Week's pet gripe: Those approaching finals (to add a melancholy note) . . . According to Webster (the dictionary king) Ivy was formerly placed outside a tavern or house as a sign that wine was sold there . . . The Junior class first planted an Ivy in October, 1963. A boat race was also a feature of the day . . . Purr says: "A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it." We hope so . . . Back in the old days the Ivy dances used to be held in Mem. Hall. The chief objection was that the warped floor might not be strong enough . . . In case you should find time there are some good shows down town . . . It should be all rained out by now.

Alumni Notes

The Bowdoin Alumni Club of Portland will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock in the Columbia Hotel in Portland. Football movies will be shown and Coach Adolph Walsh and Director of Admissions Hammond will speak.

The New Hampshire Alumni will hold a meeting in Portsmouth on Monday, May 23rd. Coach Jack Magee and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder will be the speakers.

The New York Alumni plan to hold an informal spring dinner on Wednesday, May 25.

Commencement Week Arranged

(Continued from Page 1)
steps of the Walker Art Building but, in case of inclement weather, in Memorial Hall.

At 10:30 on Friday morning, there will be a softball game between the classes of 1928 and 1933. This contest will take place on the Delta. Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women will be held at the Congregational Parish House at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Daniel H. Fox '38 will present an organ recital in the College Chapel at 4 p.m. Following the recital, there will be a reception by President and Mrs. Sills in the Moulton Union.

Among the various meetings which are scheduled to be held on June 17th are: the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall, 9:30 a.m.; the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall, at 11 a.m.; the Alumni Association at 1:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union, and the Directors of the Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 p.m.

The program on Saturday, June 18th, will commence with an organ recital at 10 a.m. in the First Parish Church. At 10:45 o'clock the Commencement Exercises will be held. The Seniors who are to speak on this occasion are: Philip Freehand Chapman, Jr., Edward Lynch O'Neill, Jr., Andrew Hood Cox, Jr., and William Frost.

Following the graduation exercises, there will be a Commencement Dinner in the gymnasium. At this time the Bowdoin Prize winner will be announced. The Bowdoin Prize is given once every five years to one who shall, in the judgment of the committee in charge of the award, be recognized as having won national and not merely local distinction, or who, in the judgment of the committee, is fairly entitled to be so recognized. This is the second time that the Prize has been awarded.

The first award of the Bowdoin Prize was made in 1933 to Dr. Fred Houdtett Albee, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., of the Class of 1899. The prize goes to a graduate or a former member of the College, or a member of its faculty at the time of the award. The fund from which the prize is guaranteed was established as a memorial to William J. Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1875, by Mrs. Curtis and her children. The prize consists of four fifths of the total income from the fund, which now amounts to \$21,679. Mr. Curtis was a member of the Trustees of the College for many years, and was a notable benefactor of the College himself. The judges for the award will be the Presidents of Harvard and Yale, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine.

At the time of the Commencement Dinner, there will be a buffet lunch for ladies, under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women, in the Moulton Union.

President Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)
mot B. Mitchell, one of the twelve surviving, taught President Sills English and Public Speaking when the latter was still a Bowdoin undergraduate.

Since his election, President Sills has seen the President's chairs of all but two of the other New England colleges vacated and filled, some of them more than once. He is a junior in service only to President Hopkins of Dartmouth, the latter being elected in 1916, and to President Nielsen of Smith, elected in 1917, and soon to retire.

The President spoke particularly of the first appointment made by him after his election, that of Professor Paul Nixon as Dean of the College. He and the Dean have continued in this important relationship throughout the twenty years.

Dr. Sills also spoke of the changing unity of the College as typified by the presence of Seniors, just completing their work, and of sub-Fresh-

IVY HAS CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)
mos, Ruby Newman, the Ipsara Troubadours, Fletcher Henderson, Red Nichols, and Bert Lown.

The Ivy of today is a far cry from that of the 1920's, what with our gym dances, house dances, banquets, teas, picnics, plays, class day exercises, and girls who have become more numerous in the last sixty odd years about campus for the Ivy celebration.

men, who were here this past week and as guests of the College and the various fraternities in anticipation of their entrance in the fall. At the close of the service, without announcement and without the organ, the assembly in chapel rose and sang the College song, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," written by President Sills, in his undergraduate days and set to music by Professor Burnett. Similarly, on Saturday afternoon, when it was announced at the track meet that President Sills was celebrating his anniversary, the Bowdoin Band heralded him by playing "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," as those attending the affair also rose and paid honor to Bowdoin's eighth president.

"Shoemakers' Holiday" To Be Given Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
Shepard '40; Sir Roger Oatley, Lord Mayor of London, J. R. West '38; Hammond, C. Stephanian '41; Warner, F. D. Clark '38; Simon Eyre, J. P. Hepburn '38; Roger Hodge, D. C. Waldon '38; Firk, F. G. Lewis '38; Ralph, J. A. Hales '40; Lovell, C. W. Marr '41; Dodger, a servant to the Earl of Lincoln, G. H. Hunt '40; A Dutch Skipper, C. W. Marr '41; A Boy, P. L. Wheeler '40; Serving Men, K. J. Welch '40 and P. L. Wheeler '40; Rose, daughter to Sir Roger, F. G. Davis '41; Sybil, her maid, E. L. Vergason '39; Margery, wife to Simon Eyre, H. L. Oshry '40; and Jane, wife to Ralph, R. M. Sower '38.

Members of the production crew are: Stage manager, M. W. Bullock '40; Properties, T. D. Howson '40; Production Manager, J. W. Blunt '40; and Electrician, R. E. Chandler '41.

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ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

Squad Of 19 Trackmen Leave Tomorrow For 'New Englands'

By David W. D. Dickson

A picked squad of 19 trackmen including five freshman medley relay members will leave campus at noon tomorrow to represent Bowdoin in the annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Providence, Rhode Island. Despite Bowdoin's thoroughly credible showing in last Saturday's state meet, Coach Jack Magee estimates the White's point-gathering possibilities against superior New England-wide competition as the poorest in years.

Rhode Island State, coached by Bowdoin's former hammer throwing sensation, Fred Tootell, is a general favorite to retain its title, but recent performances indicate that either Boston College, with numerous first place personal bests, or Holy Cross or the University of Maine's strong outfit is capable of topping little Rhode from its recently acquired prominence in New England track circles. Against this powerful quartet and in competition with such currently potent track schools as Boston University, Williams, and M. I. T., any Polar Bear chances for team honors are decidedly meager.

Nevertheless, Charlie Pope and Bob Hamblen in the quarter, Neal Allen in the hurdles, Hank Dolan in the high jump, Dave Soule in the broad jump, and the fresh relay quartet are all capable of showing well, in fast company.

Pope Is Individual Hope
Charlie Pope, new Maine 440 king, is undoubtedly Bowdoin's outstanding individual hope.

Miles of Northeastern and McFarland of E. C. rate the position of favorites in the high jump, but if Hank Dolan's game leg stands the pressure, a rejuvenated Hank should give his

co-Maine champ, Bill McCarthy of Maine, a bitter tussle for a show position. Likewise, Dave Soule has an outside placing chance in the broad jump. With Pope and Hamblen likely to concentrate in the quarter, Bowdoin has but slight chances in the 880.

Fresh Medley Strong
Viewed as a whole, the varsity Magee-men can hardly hope for more than seven or eight points, but the Bowdoin entry in the special freshman medley relay competition, not counted in the scoring, should stand a good chance of placing well up in a field of 10 quartets.

Jim Doubleday, frosh captain and a brilliant anchor man in every relay appearance this year will again run the final leg, this time over an 880 distance. Walt Young is sure to run the quarter and the two 220-yard legs will be run by two of the following sprinters: Bob Abendroth, Dave Lovejoy, Charlie Edwards, or Dave Dickson. Both Doubleday and Young are capable of matching the best freshmen in this section, but the great burden for Bowdoin's success or failure in the event dependent on the sprinters' performances.

The complete list of entries as compiled by Coach Magee on Monday is as follows: 120-yard high hurdles, Allen; 100, Soule, Redmond, Stanwood; 440, Hamblen, Pope, Stanwood, Mitchell; 880, Hamblen, Pope; 220, Stanwood, Redmond, Pope, Mitchell; 220-yard low hurdles, Allen, Pope; mile, Sanborn; hammer throw, Boulter, Tootell; broad jump, Soule; high jump, Dolan, Reardon, Stanwood; shot put, Paul, Reardon; discus, Boulter; Tootell; javelin, Boulter; Paul; pole vault, Akeley; freshman medley relay, Doubleday, McDuff, Young, and two from among Abendroth, Edwards, Lovejoy, and Dickson.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

Unique with international innovations, replete with color and competition, the State Meet was probably the most eye-catching and time-saving in history. Surprise and speed, of course, were the keynotes to the occasion of Maine's decisive, expected, but stoutly-opposed victory. There was surprise in such heart-warming sights as the Bowdoin sweep in the 440, Dave Soule's sprinting and punting, versatile Bud White's arching "stunke" with the javelin, and Hank Dolan's grand comeback in the high jump. There was speed, not so much in the well-run events, as in the swift and smooth functioning of the Magee-conceived and Bowdoin-sponsored program. A better day for track couldn't have been asked for, and the above-par Bowdoin performances compensated for any lack of championship in Jack's 24th State Meet in his 25th year of coaching.

It was a sweepingly powerful Maine team that came over from its Friday night stay in Bath with the meet already wrapped up in the dope sheet, and finally made it certain on the score sheet. That the University's horde of well-balanced point-winners were given a "run for their money," places, and "diplomas" is readily apparent. That the meet was close at the mid-point is a standing tribute to the courageous runners, jumpers, and throwers in White. A lightning Magee inspired the "Anniversary Team" to put on the latest drive in the pinch. And to carry Anniversary theme still further, it must have been a soul-stirring event for President Sills in his own 20th year as the distinguished head of Bowdoin.

Track Trappings: Listed under the pleasant surprise department was Hobbling Hank Dolan's high-jump tie for first—beleaguered with ailments from top to toe of his lanky frame, Hen-Pen finally shook off the shackles of injury to revert to his form shown as a freshman. Neal Allen is yet another who has apparently recovered from a discouraging set of pulled muscles to follow in the track steps of his brother, Captain Charlie of the '34 New England champs. Perhaps a major unexpected development of the afternoon was Bud White's soaring javelin toss for a first place, the first time he ever thrived in competition—surprise though it was to the many uninitiated, Bud's Bowdoin record heave was correctly called by none other than the ace "turn-caller," Jack Magee—the all-seeing eyes of "Mentor" Magee noticed the well-developed shoulder muscles of Bowdoin's sprint swimmer, and urged him to try the sport of the ancient Greeks—Bud received a belly-laugh when he read how he "shed his baseball suit and donned track scanties to win the spear-tossing event."

Speed to burn, stamina to spare, such are the ideal running characteristics of Maine's Don Smith, another of those Aroostook athletes. Sophomore Smith came set to slice seconds off his 4:22 and 1:37 figures for the mile and 880 respectively; still there's many a slip 'twixt the gun and the tape; many a hurdle from Sophomore to Senior. Bowdoin's future runner unlimited, Freshman Jim Doubleday, had about as little experience as had Smith, before coming to college. It may be more fact than fancy should Doubleday challenge Smith in Bowdoin's promised game season of '39.

From the time that White and Soule did the unexpected in the javelin and broad jump respectively, to the concluding 220, the goodly gathering applauded all competitors. Especially congenial as trackmen are themselves before and after an event, the appreciative crowd reflected the friendly feeling among all four colleges. Garbed with Swedish and Olympic properties, all calculated to inform the spectator more readily as to what's happening, the dressed-up meet should set the style for future winning (?) occasions. Once again the Globe-running Magee has come through with an efficient plan—dam clever, those Japanese and Swedes.

Lest the blaze of the State Meet and the rush of houseparties cast the league-leading Bowdoin ball pastimers into the background, it might be well to recall '36 and the rain-outed finish which enabled Bowdoin to claim a major share if not all of the Series title. Already forced out of a Bates game, let's hope that the men of Wells can play off the remaining contests and still be in front. Perhaps Linn has lost enough decisions to the weather with his hockey and baseball teams. Tight pitching and opportune hitting has marked the play of the Maine teams, and Bowdoin has five well-pitched games on its record.

The adverse in Bowdoin fortunes took a turn when Lin Rowe came a cropper in the high hurdles, skinning the first stick a bit too closely in his anxiety to break away from bandaged Johnny Gowell at the start.



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BOWDOIN IS SECOND AS MAINE CAPTURES STATE TRACK TITLE



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram
BREAKING BOWDOIN'S 440 RECORD

Charlie Pope, fleet-footed Bowdoin star, is pictured crossing the tape in Bowdoin record time in the 440-yard run clocking a time of 49 3/5 seconds, closely followed by his teammates Bob Hamblen, who placed second, and Jeff Stanwood in third position.

VARSITY NINE BEATS COLBY, FOUR TO TWO

Bowdoin's Varsity baseball team continued on its course to the state championship when it defeated Colby 4-2 last Friday at Pickard Field. Captain George Davidson singled, stole second, took third on Melendy's grounder and scored when the Colby shortstop missed White's grounder, but Colby came back with two in the second to go ahead. Scoreless in the third, the big White put the game away in the fourth with a three-run single.

Kenny Birkett started for Bowdoin and Chernauskos for Colby. Bowdoin got away to a one to nothing lead in the first when Davidson singled, stole second, took third on Melendy's grounder and scored when the Colby shortstop missed White's grounder, but Colby came back with two in the second to go ahead. Scoreless in the third, the big White put the game away in the fourth with a three-run single.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday May 18
Clark Gable — Myrna Loy
Spencer Tracy
in
"Test Pilot"
also
Paramount News

Thursday May 19
"Go Chase Yourself"
with
Joe Penner — Lucille Ball
also
March of Time

Friday May 20
Dorothy Lamour — Ray Milland
in
"Her Jungle Love"
also
Cartoon

Saturday May 21
"Tip Off Girls"
with
Mary Carlisle — Lloyd Nolan
also
Cartoon

Monday May 23
The Ritz Brothers
in
"Kentucky Moonshine"
also
Golf Places



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram
BUD WHITE

... who shattered another Bowdoin record in the javelin throw by tossing the spear 186 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Golf Team Gains State Title By Defeating Colby

Bowdoin's golf team won the State title, Friday, as they tripped up the Colby golfers 7-1-1/2 at Waterville. Hood defeated Bunting (C) 3 and 2, Clarke defeated Berry (C) 4 and 3, Bowdoin won best ball 6 and 5.

Mullen defeated Myhrall (C) 6 and 5, Winslow (C) defeated Girard 1 up, halved best ball.

Woodruff defeated Gregory (C) 5 and 4, Benham defeated Coolidge (C) 8 and 7, Bowdoin won best ball 5 and 4.

Hood To Lead Golfers To The 'New Englands'
Captain Harry Hood will lead Bowdoin's golfers to Waterville, Mass. this week, where they will engage in two days' play for the New England Intercollegiate championship.

Eighteen holes will be played Friday to determine the team championship with the four lowest scores of the men on each team added together and compared with the scores of the other colleges. The four men from each team who qualify in this round will engage in a 36 hole medal play match for the individual championship on Saturday.

Hood, Clarke, Mullen, Girard, Benham, and Woodruff will compose the Bowdoin team.

Shot put — Won by Hodges (C); second, Reardon (Bow); third, Russell (B). Distance 44 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Discus — Won by Dyer (M); second, Hodges (C); third, Boulter (Bow). Distance 137 ft. 10 5/8 in.

Bowdoin Jayvees Defeat Fryeburg Nine 5 to 1
Behind the six-hit pitching of Sherm Locke, the Bowdoin Jayvees defeated Fryeburg Academy last Friday at Fryeburg by the score of 5-1. The game was the second straight victory for the former Exeter star, who has allowed only one run in the two full games that he has pitched. Timely hitting by Stickle and Rocque drove the rallies across the plate.

For the first time in the Jayvees were pretty well handicuffed by the Academy twirler who allowed no hits. However, Stickle started the festivities off with a triple to deep right center. Manter was walked, as was Haldane. Franny Rocque came through in the clutch with a long double to left, scoring all three men.

A hit by Dick Harding, two bases on balls with a couple of errors thrown in accounted for the other two J. V. runs.

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TOILET ARTICLES

STUDENTS TO ENJOY MUSIC THROUGH GIFT

(Continued from Page 1)

arship in name of Richard E. Simpson, a brother who served in the World War after graduating with the class of 1914.

Senator Simpson is chairman of the New Hampshire Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Judiciary and other committees in the upper branch of the legislature. He served in the House of Representatives from 1933 to 1937. Mr. Simpson entered Bowdoin from Portland

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON		
Hilite Lake	Missouri Falls	William Whyte '28
Marjorie Phillips	St. Joseph, Mo.	Wm. McGuire '28
Madraine Smith	University of Maine	Earl Good '28
Dorothy Peters	Santa Monica, Cal.	Edwin Penhag '29
Sam Adams	High School	Wm. Larsson '29
Maxine Brown	Seattle, Wash.	Stanley Allen '29
Frances Honey	Philly, Pa.	Phyllis Mancy '31
Shelley O'Connor	Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Stanley James '31
Nancy Pierce	Portland	John Chagan '31
Evelyn Newton	Stamford, Mass.	Robert Levin '31
Constance Smith	Island of Yap	Charles Pierce '32
Marjorie Cronin	Westwood, Mass.	David Seale '32
Edna Dasher	High School, Mass.	Wm. Faxon '32
Nan Christie	Akron, Ohio	Rich Zerkow '33
Robert Dasher	Wisc.	

[illegible]

Senator Scott Simpson
High School, and, after graduating with the class of 1903, became assistant secretary of the Maine Senate. He is a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Professor Tillotson, in anticipation of such a sound system, has been investigating possible models for two years. The system which is to be installed in Bowdoin will reproduce concerts through records comparable to actual performance through a high and low fidelity system which will enhance the overtones and low tones so that the "timbre of instruments will be reproduced," Mr. Tillotson said.

300 Girls Arrive For Ivy Parties

Continued from Page 11

Camp Aihm tomorrow afternoon if weather which a banquet will be held in the chapter house.

Those planning a tea for tomorrow for their guests and members of the Bowdoin faculty from 10 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Wives of professors who are members of D.K.F. are expected to pour for the affair. The wives include Mrs. Kenneth C. Sills, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase. The formal banquet of the Delta Chapter will be held at the

A banquet is to precede the dance at Psi Upsilon this evening and a picnic is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Members of Chi Psi and their guests will hold a picnic at the Boothby Harbor and will then attend their banquet tomorrow evening.

The Theta Deltas will hold their banquet on Friday evening. Delta Upsilon will have a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Green Acres, Canton. Theta Xi will hold a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Morgan E. Cushing's camp. Their banquet will be held on Friday evening.

Members of Kappa Sigma and their houseparty guests will be feted at a banquet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cushing. The Phi Kappa Psi picnic on Saturday at Poland Springs. Beta Theta Pi has arranged a shore-sailing trip tomorrow afternoon to be followed by a clam bake. The Beta Beta will hold their formal banquet on Friday evening, prior to the Gyneco-

Alpha Tau Omega will feature a dinner at the Old House at Raymond tomorrow evening. Sigma Nu's are planning banquets this evening and on Friday while members of the fra

**KENTS ISLAND GROUP
ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Recording of the songs of rare birds for posterity and future reference was arranged with considerable difficulty. The recordings had to be made by radio as it was impossible to transport a sound truck to the island. The birds were mostly active during fog, so during periods of dense fog, the songs were caught in a sensitive microphone, sent by cable to the short wave station a quarter of a mile away, from which they were relayed

The difficulty of communication was due to the extraneous sounds and the heavy dew. The first bird whose call was recorded was the camp's pet raven "Croaky." The call of the rare eastern nighthawk, as well as the sh-

from the gull colony picked up a mile away by a parabolic reflector and relayed to the study by truck.

Accurate studies on the Green Black Backed Gull, by Howard Miller '38, on the island's weather by Robert W. Harrington '39, the Cambridge School, and a report on the distribution by Thomas A. Gross '40 complete the report.

Faculty members, alumni and undergraduates who participated in the work of the station, included: W. A. O. Gross '37, director; Robert W. Harrington '39, fellow in biology; J. C. S. Anderson '39, biologist; Nell E. Gillet, navigator; Daniel W. Healy '37, zoologist; Thomas A. Gross '40, radio engineer; Donald I. Fatt '38, radio engineer; and Robert A. Gross '39, commissary officer; Frederick H. Crystal '41, radio operator; Everett L. Gles '39; and Dr. A. O. Gross.

LATE SPORTS RESULTS
BASEBALL
Maine 3, Rowdoin 2
Jayvee 6, Hebron 3

FINAL EXAMS TO BEGIN
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

VOL. LXVIII (68th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY MAY 25, 1938

NO. 7

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey

THAT the Student Council has been lax in reflecting student opinion in Bowdoin was voiced in this column last week. The criticism which last week's column had of the Council was that "it was losing its grip on an important body, as far as the college in general can determine, has come out of Council meetings for a long time."

This question is up to conjecture, of course, however critical these charges are, it seems evident that this is an opportune time for the innovation of an Interfraternity Council at Bowdoin.

IT IS true that the fraternities of Bowdoin are a dominating force on campus. Were it not for fraternities, could the college offer undergraduates suitable rooming accommodations? Further, could the college offer suitable boarding facilities? The answer is obvious: No.

Bowdoin recognizes the value of fraternities on campus, according to a statement in the "Bowdoin College Bulletin," part of which states: "A generous program of inter-fraternity athletic and social events enables the members of each group to widen their circle of acquaintances, and prevents the student body from breaking up into a number of separate entities."

These seem favorable reasons for the encouragement of an Interfraternity Council which would guide and further correlate these programs. An Interfraternity Council would give the Dean a selected body with which to discuss many fraternity problems. It is true that the Dean now calls the presidents of the various fraternities together for informal discussions on subjects about which the college is interested. Would it not be more practical for the Dean to meet with an Interfraternity Council whose powers should include those providing for conferences with campus authorities to aid in outlining programs and discussing fraternity problems? The members of the Council could then return to their fraternities with the questions and return to the Dean with their propositions as to the presidents of the chapters who do so.

It seems that an Interfraternity Council is an important agency which Bowdoin is lacking. What with the large undergraduate membership in fraternities, it seems reasonable to believe that an Interfraternity group should be formed.

ONCE organized, an Interfraternity Council would have a right to be correct group to formulate all interfraternity dealings as well as representing the groups before the college authorities. It is suggested that the Interfraternity Council be elected on the basis of one member from each fraternity, with a minimum group of officers as its co-ordinating leaders, to be selected by the council itself.

The Interfraternity Council would be supplementary to the Student Council, replace the White Key, and supervise interfraternity activities as well. Plans could be formulated whereby the Interfraternity Council would smoothly integrate with the Student Council which is, to all concerned, the governing factor of the student body on campus.

The virtues of an Interfraternity Council are many. Bowdoin would not be the first to start such an organization. The actions of the body should prove beneficial to all concerned. Surely, in an Interfraternity Council many moves "of an important nature" should originate. Then, working in conjunction with the Student Council, which should be a body above fraternity influences, a successful force of student administration would be invoked.

PLANS for the formulation of an Interfraternity Council would necessarily be initiated in the Student Council. Then, there is a suggestion which seems to a vein of student opinion worthwhile and an adequate investigation by the Student Council. It is something which would give the governing body of the students something to think about and offer recommendations.

Surely the Interfraternity Council would mirror student opinion, being that its members would be elected directly from the fraternities and not by a general campus poll as the Student Council. Surely the Student Council itself has made its own nominations—one of the charges against the Student Council is that it is today.

Fraternities should surely act together on many issues. Such discussion should be carried on by an Interfraternity Council. Surely the Student Council can do some virtue in such an organization.

MASQUERS ARE TO GIVE PLAY AT GRADUATION

Leading Roles To Be Played
By deSuzo, Palmer And
Carland

PLAY FROM WORK
OF ORSON WELLES

Steps of Walker Museum
Will Be Setting For
Production

By John C. Evans

According to the annual custom, the commencement play, to be given Friday evening, June 17, at 9 o'clock, by the Masque and Gown Club, will be a Shakespearean drama, this year "Twelfth Night." Leading roles will be played by Carlyle deSuzo '38, Edward Cutler Palmer '40, and Richard Carland '38.

The production, taken from the text of Orson Welles, newly-famous Broadway producer, will be staged in front of the Walker Art Building. All of the action in the play will be concentrated on the upper level and logs of the museum, with part of the audience sitting on the floor. The three women characters in "Twelfth Night" will be played by Mrs. Athene Daggett, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. Philip Burnham, all of whom have taken prominent parts in the past Masque and Gown productions. Mrs. Daggett played the female lead in "The Rabbits' Foot," which won the annual one-act play contest.

On Class Day, Thursday, June 16, most of the cast of "Twelfth Night" will entertain the guests at Mrs. Sills' tea. They will present one of the important scenes from the drama. This presentation will take place in the outdoor theatre in back of the President's home.

Most of the parts for "Twelfth Night" have already been assigned, with the exception of a few which will be given out in the very near future. (Continued on page 4)

JUDGES GIVE PRIZES IN CAMERA CONTEST

Streeter Bass '38, Carl Barron '38, and Arthur Chapman, Jr., '39 won awards in the recent photographic competition for undergraduates sponsored by the Camera Club. The exhibition of the prints has been on for the last few weeks at the Walker Art Museum. The photographs entered in the contest were divided into three classifications: campus, general, and candid camera shots of the faculty. Awards were given in each division. The camera club, which was donated by President Kenneth C. M. Sills for the college campus views, Professor Boyd Bartlett for the general division, and Arthur Chapman, Jr., for the candid shots. The awards as announced by Mr. Philip Beam, the assistant director of the Art Museum, were as follows:

Campus views: "Springtime" by Carl Barron, "Stairway" - Hubbard Streeter, and "Summer Morning" by Arthur Chapman. Honorable mention: "Swordfisherman" by Streeter Bass. (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

The last outdoor Glee Club sing of the season will be at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The students of the College are invited to join in the sing with the Glee Club.

Elizabeth Ethner Writes Review On Recent Publication Of 'Quill'

Editor's Note: Both the Quill and the Orient are very fortunate in being able to have Mrs. Elizabeth Ethner review the Quill. Mrs. Ethner is the author of the novel "On Gilbert Head." She is the wife of Stephen Ethner, one of the better known men in the town. Their home is nearby on the island, Gilbert Head, which lies near the mouth of the Kennebec river.

By Elizabeth Ethner
Since I am unfamiliar with the Quill, the first thing that struck me was its very handsome physical appearance. The lettering and design of the cover are unusually good. The type is set in a pleasing, readable font. The pages are also excellent, and both, I think, far above average for a magazine of this circulation.

In this issue there are poems, stories, and what I call "personal experiences." There are no articles on subjects of interest which have value quite apart from the way in which they are written, such as Ernest Bratt's "Shiloh" and S. K. Jacobs' "Pines and Petals." The two previous issues that I have recently read. I think the inclusion of one article of that type would give roundness to the magazine. This one before me is a completely "literary" number. The editors have wisely chosen to put the two outstanding items first and last so that one begins with enthusiasm and ends with satisfaction. I will return to those stories in detail later. Nothing

Sub-Freshmen Taking Entrance Exams Here

Approximately one hundred sub-freshmen have been taking the Bowdoin College entrance examinations during the past three days. Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, announced that there were about thirty-five applicants here on campus taking the exams, and an additional sixty-five taking the tests in the respective high schools. Most of the sub-freshmen have been taking the four-exam schedule. However, there have been some taking only one or two exams.

SILLS TALKS ON COLLEGE HAZING

President Compares Hazing
And Militaristic Spirit
In Sunday Chapel

"The hazing spirit is the kind brother of the militaristic spirit," said President Kenneth C. M. Sills, last Sunday in his last Sunday Chapel address of the year, speaking of the militarism of the present day. The President said, concerning Bowdoin's reputation as a democratic college, "Hazing is not democratic."

"If one can look abroad over the world today," the President began, "without being conscious of the fact that force is taking the place of reason and good will in the dealings of nations with another, Warfare in Spain and China, and threatening to peace in Central Europe are clear for all to see. The less sufficient are the desperate efforts of certain great nations to preserve peace by giving in to force and the surrender of the principle by the Council of Nations. The armament race as another indication of the rising militaristic spirit, and scored nations who 'believe' in the 'right' side of the great battleships."

"From an international point of view," continued President Sills, "there is much to be learned from the example of those men and women everywhere who are making for peace. Democracy is laughed to scorn; might is the only law in the world—and in the long run men see that sticking to principle is more than expediency."

"We as a country," continued the President, "are responsible for many of the troubles that afflict the world today. We then scored the League of Nations saying, 'Our policy of isolation may have saved our own skin, but it has not helped the world much.'"

TILLOTSON PLANS THREE CONCERTS

Professor Frederic Tillotson has announced that his concert course for next year will feature the Cosacovs, famous Russian choir, a company of 25 was a European sensation.

The third attraction will be Ruth Posner, famous pianist, who will play with four European tours and three Boston Symphony orchestra appearances to her credit.

Though each of the first two attractions have a list price of \$1200 apiece, the concerts will be given free to the student body next year. These three concerts in addition to the two intensive weeks of the Musical Institute will give Bowdoin a musical program that will not be equaled in this country."

IVY BALL ENDS THREE DAYS OF SPRING PARTIES

300 Guests Enjoy Dancing,
Picnicking In Annual
Festivities

RAIN FORCES CLASS
EXERCISES INDOORS

Three days of dancing, picnicking, and general merrymaking came to a fitting close last Friday night as Bowdoin men played host to 300 house-party guests at the traditional Ivy Ball. Rain somewhat dampened the Ivy Day exercises on Friday afternoon, but "ivy sunshine" materialized for the rest of the festivities.

Friday night's Ivy Ball featuring Larry Clinton and lovely Bea Wain topped the weekend's celebrations, but parties, house dances, and ivy exercises were also included in the traditional program. The class ode by Richard Moore was sung by the senior man in the Class of '38, Harold White, Walter Rowson, and Daniel Hanley were also singled out for special gifts.

Hart speaks
Charles Nelson Corey, President of the Class of '38, opened the Ivy Day exercises by introducing Edwin L. Vergason, who read the class poem. William C. Hart, class orator, outlined the many advantages of present education and eloquently spoke by praising the "atmosphere conducive to sentiment" that is prevalent here at Bowdoin.

Senior service for the Seniors was held on Friday afternoon. Abbot Farley '41, Sam Valentino '41, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the chapel speech. The Masque and Gown contributed its share to the program by presenting "The Song of Thomas Dekker's 'Shoemakers' Holiday." James P. Hepburn '38 (Continued on page 4)

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

On Friday in the Gymnasium between nine o'clock and twelve-thirty in the morning and from one o'clock to three in the afternoon the Student Council elections for next year will be held. The ballot is drawn up by the present Student Council and contains the names of twenty of the present Juniors of whom ten are to be elected and ten of the present Sophomores of whom two are to be elected. According to Dave Fitts, Student Council President, the Council is made up of seniors and Juniors; it is generally felt that they have more power and influence. The men on the ballot are both well known for the officers well-known on campus. They represent not only the various fraternity houses, but also the majority of act.

The Student Council has a great variety of functions, the most important of which is to both give and receive recommendations and suggestions. As a representative part of the student body they are qualified to express unbiassed opinions on any question submitted by the President of the College or other body. On the other hand they serve the student body by conveying any suggestion or like to the proper authority.

All class elections are run by the Student Council. They also for the past three years have had charge of disciplining the Freshmen by means of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. This was started as an experiment and unfortunately has not been too successful. Therefore next year it is expected that another system will be inaugurated. President Dave Fitts is speaking about the matter said, "We (the Student Council) favor a Sophomore group under the supervision of the Student Council." However, nothing definite yet has been decided upon.

The Council also takes charge of the Gym dance at Christmas and any (Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Tonight, May 25 - Bowdoin Annual Banquet at New York City. Stan Lomax will be principal speaker of the evening.

Thursday, May 26 - Chapel, Professor Mitchell. Glee Club gives its last outdoor singing concert at 7 p.m. All students are invited to sing with the Glee Club.

Friday, May 27 - Chapel, Professor Charles T. Burnett. Baseball game at Colby. Student Council elections in the Gym from 9:00-12:30 and from 1:00-4:30.

Saturday, May 28 - Last Chapel Service of the year with Dean Paul Nixon.

Monday, May 30 - Memorial Day Holiday. Review period for Finals begins.

Wednesday, June 1 - Final Exams begin and continue until Monday, June 3.

Wednesday, June 15 - Exhibit of etchings by Ernest Haskell opens in the Walker Art Museum. Commencement Week begins and lasts until Saturday, June 18.

Faculty Committee Announces Graduate Scholarship Awards

RECEIVE COLLEGE AWARDS

College Honors Presented
To Five Outstanding
Members Of '38

AVAILABLE NUMBER
IS LARGEST EVER

Johns Hopkins, Yale, B. U.,
Harvard, U. of Cincinnati
Are Seniors' Choices

By Robert A. Inman
Five graduate scholarships have been presented to five outstanding members of the senior graduating class. It was announced by the college faculty after the committee meeting on Monday afternoon. This is the largest number ever having been made available here at Bowdoin.

The Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, established in 1903, has been awarded to Roy Edward Wiggin. Mr. Wiggin stands in the upper tenth of his class, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a major in French. He will do his graduate work either at Harvard or Johns Hopkins in Romance Languages. In the field of Romance Languages the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship, established in 1907, is awarded to Frederick Bryce Thomas, an English major, who will study at Johns Hopkins University.

The Helen C. Moses Scholarship, established in 1924, and held during the past three years by Vincent Nowlis of the class of 1935, has been awarded for the next three years to Roy Chalmers Hunt. Mr. Hunt, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been relieved from class attendance during the second semester of the current year for special work in Physics and has also studied himself in Mathematics and in Chemistry. He will pursue graduate study at Boston University. (Continued on page 4)

Bugle To Be Out Within Ten Days

The Bowdoin Bugle will come out within ten days according to Editor Ned Vergason. The cover of this year's book is to be all black with red lettering and a pine bough across the top.

The book is dedicated to Coach Jack Magee in memory of his twenty-five years of service at Bowdoin. It will feature art work by the Bowdoin Engraving Co. with sketches of the College buildings and scenes in the classes and the like. The foreword page is something new for the Bugle with a series of candid camera shots. These shots are in story form starting with a picture of a fellow dropping a book in the library, at eight-thirty in the morning, followed by pictures at chapel, reading the bulletin board and going to classes in Adams Hall.

The color scheme of the Junior section is to be particularly effective. It will be in wine-red and black and white, with a rainbow border in graduated shades of wine-red. Mr. Gherin is responsible for this work as well as pictures taken about the campus. Much credit is due to Mr. Kelly of the R. W. Kelly Publishing Co. who aided in the composition of the book, and to Wheeler '40, Loomis '40, and Brown '40.

Brown Hits At Works Of New England Poets

In a speech before the College clubs of Augusta, Lewiston-Auburn, Brunswick, and Waterville on last Wednesday evening, Professor Herbert Brown of the Bowdoin English department soundly denounced the artificiality of the New England poetry.

Claiming that Mark Twain, Andrew Jackson, Artemus Ward, and Will Rogers show the rough and rugged attitude of the New Englander, Professor Brown sharply criticized the superficiality of such poets as Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Thoreau, Holmes, and others. Originality and realism are not found in the staid old New England writings, but more in the "humorous philosophy" of the modernists.

Mr. Carter, a senior at Colby, is a Rhodes Scholar. He plans to take up his graduate work next year at the Balliol College at Oxford University in England.

Hill, an A.T.O., succeeds A. Cox '38 as president of the group. Fred Newman '38 and Oscar Smith '38 are the other retiring officers for the past year. Bruemmer is a member of the Psi Psi House, while Arnold is affiliated with the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

HILL ELECTED TO LEAD MATH CLUB

George Hill '38 was elected President of the Math Club in the group's meeting last evening. Lou Bruemmer '39 and Ingie Arnold '39 were elected to the Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer position respectively. William C. Carter spoke at the meeting on the topic "Finite Groups."

Mr. Carter, a senior at Colby, is a Rhodes Scholar. He plans to take up his graduate work next year at the Balliol College at Oxford University in England.

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"Real Swing Band Must Play To Dancers," States Larry Clinton

By "Chuck" Kilne
"A real swing band must play to the dancers," so said maestro Larry Clinton when asked what in his opinion constituted a good, all-around swing combo. Larry went on to say that sweet swing is becoming the rage because it is danceable, while still retaining its swingy lift. To my way of thinking there are three distinct types of swing bands. Clinton stated, "First, there's the sweet swing band which plays to the dancers; then there's the band which plays exclusively to the 'crowd' (that milling throng around the bandstand); and finally, there's the band which rocks for itself exclusively." Larry gave Tommy Dorsey's "fine band" as an example of the first type, adding that the Dorsey band of music has become a campus rave because it pleases both dancers and "gaters." We might add that Larry's own band is a much better example of this type, playing music that sends swimmers subtly but solidly.

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The Helen C. Moses Scholarship, established in 1924, and held during the past three years by Vincent Nowlis of the class of 1935, has been awarded for the next three years to Roy Chalmers Hunt. Mr. Hunt, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has been relieved from class attendance during the second semester of the current year for special work in Physics and has also studied himself in Mathematics and in Chemistry. He will pursue graduate study at Boston University. (Continued on page 4)

Six Houses Will Send Men To Conventions

Six of the fraternities on campus will send delegates to their fraternity conventions which are to be held this summer or early fall.

A convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity will be held at San Francisco in early September. The Bowdoin chapter will send Winslow C. Gibson '39 as delegate.

Kenneth M. Sires '39 will be sent as delegate to the Chi Psi convention which is to be held Sept. 7-10 at the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity holds its convention June 25-28 at the Monmouth Hotel in Spring Lake, New Jersey. John H. Rich, Jr., '39 and Richard L. Carter '39 will be the chapter delegates.

Union College will be the setting of the Delta Upsilon convention Sept. 1-3. Charles N. Corey '39 will be representative of the Bowdoin chapter.

A convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity will be held at Fort Gary, Winnipeg, Ontario, Canada, June 30 and July 1-2 with Donald N. Watt '39 as delegate.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity holds its convention at Poland Spring, Maine, Sept. 1-3. The Psi Upsilon fraternity held its convention in April in Ohio. It is hoped that next spring the convention will be held here. A convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon was held in Philadelphia last winter. Conventions of Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega are held bi-annually, and as they had conventions last year, none will be held this year.

Spingarn '40 To Head "Quill" Editorial Staff

Lawrence P. Spingarn '40 was elected to the editorship of the Bowdoin "Quill" in a meeting of the board last Monday afternoon. The editorial board elections were also held. Charles E. Campbell, Jr., '39, Winslow C. Gibson '39, Charles Mergendahl '41, and Edwin L. Vergason '39 were elected to the editorial staff. It is the understanding also that there will be two additional elections to the board next fall.

The business staff will be headed by Philip D. Lamont, Richard Abbott '40 and Maxime LeRoy '41 will be assistants on the business side of the publication.

Spingarn, a non-fraternity man, succeeds Samuel R. Jacobs '38 as editor. Both Gibson and Spingarn were members of the editorial board for the past year. The men leaving the "Quill" staff are William Foy '38 and Charles S. Goodwin '38. Lambe, a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, was head of the business board last year, and he will retain his post for the coming term. Campbell is a member of Zeta Psi, while Gibson is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi. Mergendahl and Vergason are both members of Delta Upsilon. On the business board Abbott and LeRoy are both members of Theta Delta Chi.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, May 23, 1938

No. 7

THE HAZING SPIRIT

The results of the Dean's poll on hazing activities have left us, we must confess, somewhat dumbfounded. The overwhelming trend of the vote leaves no doubt as to how the student body stands on the issue. We hesitate to think that such a large part of the college can be inclined to such an unintelligent view. And yet the indication seems unmistakable. Certainly hazing is unintelligent. We have pointed out again and again the taint of smugness and complacency—even more, the injustice—of having one group of young men sit in judgment on the actions, and even the personalities of another group of young men, and the senselessness and wastefulness of Rising Day damages. Perhaps the huge assessment imposed upon the Freshman class will help to drive home our meaning.

In attacking the hazing spirit as "the kid brother of the militaristic spirit," President Sills has approached the question from a new angle, and a more profound one. As a continuation of this point of view, we might point out that it is usually the wilder, least responsible element in a class that is most zealous in exemplifying the hazing spirit. The President warned, further, that "hazing is not democratic." For those who are really interested in thinking the hazing problem through, and not merely in giving way to the puerile desire to exert their superiority and to have a fling at irresponsible actions, these words of the President should carry considerable weight.

As a closing word in what is probably the last that will be said of this matter in these columns for the current year, we would call attention to the effect of hazing activities on the attitude of people outside the college. We have it on good authority that most of the other New England colleges in Bowdoin's class have abolished all such activities. Now we would not advocate a move on the part of our college simply because other colleges are doing it. But it is significant that they have come to realize the puerility and immaturity of the hazing spirit. That Bowdoin is still one of the strongholds of that spirit is undoubtedly one of the reasons for the frequently-applied epithet of "hick" college. But the modern and enlightened trend is away from hazing, and there is yet hope that, though it seeps in slowly and painfully, enlightenment will come to Bowdoin.

LEADERS IN THOUGHT?

The advent of Student Council elections this Friday reminds us of another criticism implied in President Sills' address last Sunday. His statement that "failure to take part in . . . college elections is not democratic" speaks for itself. It reminds us that voting for student officers is one kind of training for the larger responsibility of citizenship. And recent criticism of the Student Council should make it imperative that every student heed his duty not only to vote, but to vote intelligently.

In the last several years, at least, the Council has been made up almost entirely of athletes. To be sure, there can be no argument against an athlete, as an athlete. But all too often men prominent in athletics have been elected simply because they were popular and not because of any particular qualifications for such an office. Contemplation of these facts leads to the suspicion that the student vote has not been used as intelligently as it might have.

Student Council members should have some ability as leaders. But it would be foolhardy to attempt to defend the view that leadership cannot be found in other college activities. Nor are athletes known as a rule, as brilliant thinkers. It would seem that Council members should be leaders in thought, as well as in other respects.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient:

Thursday morning the members of the freshman class were dismayed to find awaiting in their respective mailboxes an assessment of three dollars and a half for damages done to the Memorial Flagstaff. This bill topping a previous bill of one and a half dollars for Rising Day was a pretty bitter pill for the fresh to swallow. Five dollars apiece for two hundred freshmen, if the multiplication tables still hold, is a thousand dollars—rather steep for a little mischief.

The first bill was understandable because of the obvious damage done; but how seven hundred dollars could be spent in repairing the flagpole is inconceivable. The facts in the matter are anything but clear to anyone, least of all to the freshmen, and it seems that since we are paying the bill we are entitled to know where

our money is going—perhaps even an itemized account would be in order. Another thing that seems a little unclear in our minds is whether the freshmen are actually responsible for the damage—of course we realize that the office must have some good authority for sending out the bills; but we would like to have it announced officially for we feel that there is the possibility that members of another class or perhaps several classes were responsible. Even if it was the freshmen who desecrated the memorial it would appear that to burden the whole class with the misdeeds of a few is not the proper spirit of justice. Of course we realize that the office is hardly able to demand the payment of seven hundred dollars from the small number who apparently did the damage. There are many of us who although

we did no damage on rising night are perfectly willing to pay our dollar and a half, but it is a bit too much for us to stomach the latter bill for three and a half when we are not only innocent of being connected with the flag pole damage, but don't even know how the money has or will be spent. Therefore we should like some information as to how the money was spent, and why.

Two Bewildered Fresh.

Editor's Note: Upon receiving this letter the Orient requested an itemized account of the said expenditures, but the office was unable to furnish a written statement. Dean Nixon stated that \$400 has already been charged by the men working on the memorial, and it is estimated that a minimum of \$275 more will be needed for the gold leaf. The college planned on collecting approximately \$600 from the Freshman Class for the damage.

Mustard and Cress

Phil "Falkstaff" Wilder, major-dome of many departments, is granted the dubious distinction of being our first victim upon the sacrificial mound of campus anecdote. It seems that the "freshman's biggest friend" and the source of all kinds of information was chuckling contentedly the other week as he perused the sometimes tragic results of the "General Information Test" for State of Maine scholarship try-hardes. (Phil had concocted the quiz in the first place). Busting in on said contented mood, Timmy Riley, with a little pip in his heart for the sub-fresh, decided to get even with the jolly but devilish Alumni Secretary. Marshalling a corps of literary, sports, historical, and musical authorities at the A. D. house, 25 questions were soon compiled which were considered more than a test of the Wilder informational mettle. Score: Phil 10—Quiz, 15.

Among the regular attendants to Tommy Means' sophomore Homer class is "Argos," not the island, but the Professor's faithful Scotty—we'd be willing to bet that her record is better than that of one or two would-be students of the Classics. Although her only apparent aptitude to anything Greek is the emitting of an occasional imitation bawler, she is an inseparable element of the noble gathering—nine students—one Professor—one dog, who adds only to have her bark continually scratched, going the rounds of the class. From necessity, gymnast Tommy has become adept at handling Homer and relieving "Argos" at the same time.

Continuing our remote association with the Classics, we notice that Tommy's side-kick, Professor Stanley B. Smith, informally known as Barney, had taken behind in a sort of "pipe competition" with his learned colleague. Previous to this year, Barney carried a collection of assorted pipes to offset the fierce-looking specimen daily smoked by Yale's gift to Bowdoin. This latter object has a gargoyles-like face for the bowl, and we believe it has some association with Yale. Barney has sworn off the pipes—"time well spent!"

Speaking of "Mustard and Cress," whatever that may stand

Writer Offers Review Of Ivy Edition Of "Quill"

(Continued from Page 1)

bodied seaman on an old schooner and sailing on her from Quincy, Mass. to Parramatta, Nova Scotia. His fault lies in being at once too personal and not personal enough. Too personal because there is too much about what is not focused on the lumber ship or the life aboard her. Not personal enough in that "I never become real, therefore interesting. The reader is told what he does but given no notion what he is like, what he thinks or feels. There is this same trouble with William Norton's "Don't Go Stealing" which merely transposes the unfortunate sea voyage into Chinese waters. Both these could have been told with greater interest had there been more selection and emphasis. Also, I cannot help feeling that even an experience of one's own, if it is to be included in a literary magazine, should have a beginning, a middle, and an end in a profounder sense than simply that a boat departs, keeps going, and reaches her

Of the reminiscences, "Ebb Tide" is the most carefully worked out. The opening paragraph immediately sets

for, one of the oldest and least lucrative jobs that we have ever heard of is held down by the originator of this name and column. Back in the days when dry and salty Maine humor ran rampant in this space, John Gould held forth as founder-columnist. The present Brunswick Record man, searching as ever for odd material, dug up a provision of some old town records for the position of fence inspector for the town-ship. Having unearthed the forgotten job, John applied and is now working at two or three dollars a year as inspector, as a sideline to his newspaper work.

In poking around the stacks of the library the other day we found an ancient set of Hygiene notes. They prove interesting reading, spelling, etc.

"Common colds are am. of lining membranes of nose, throat etc. colds are very contagious. Bacterial invasions after lowered resistance—comes from decrease in alkali supply of blood (alkaline reserve), excess catolic products, effect of changes in temperature, lack of suff. and variety of food (faulty diet—no fruit or green vegetables). Any infection lowers resistance, too much "driving" lack of vit. D, obstruction of nose and throat."

Those go on . . . but enough is enough . . . no comment is needed. The manuscript has been copied exactly as written.

Kenneth Paul Thomas Sullivan '39 here for Ivy was canoeing on one of the lakes at Poland Spring at the Sigma Sigma picnic when the time came to leave home. He heard some of the boys calling and began paddling toward the sound of their voices, but having gone a considerable distance he came to the end of the lake to find no one there—again the shouts of his friends were heard—this time at the other end of the lake—Ken had followed the echo the first time and had gone to the wrong end of the lake—he was rather tired and late when he reached the right shore.

the scene, gives an atmosphere, and introduces the subject (the writer's grandfather) telling quite a lot about him. The promise of the beginning is not entirely fulfilled, and the last paragraph is vaguely unsatisfactory. Somehow, my picture of this grandfather is less vivid than that of the professor in Charles Campbelle's story "The Pinnacle." There remain to mention "The Big Fellow," a sketch by Charles Mergendahl—very Hemingway, as the editorial notes pointed out, and "The Basque Horn" by Milton Goldberg, a longish story with a framework of a French café which struck me as unnecessary.

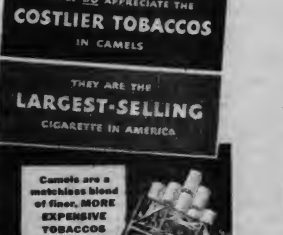
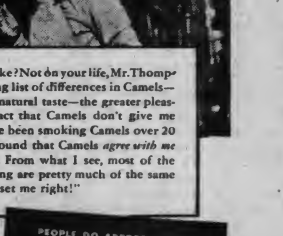
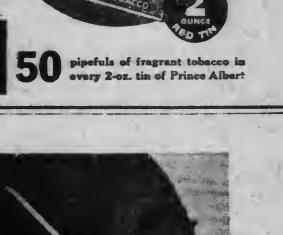
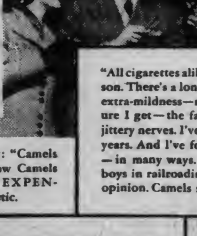
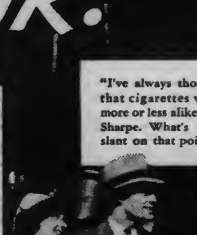
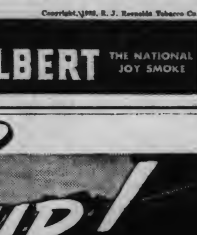
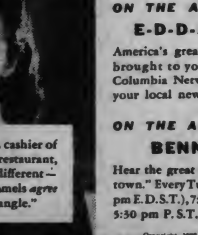
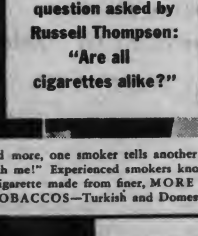
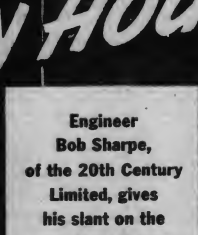
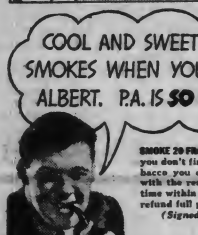
Now I have come to the two choice pieces of the magazine—the first and the last, which, like the good things they are, I have saved for the end. In "The Truth About Harry Pestalozzi" James Bishop has written a first-class story. It begins in an impersonal, factual, almost dry way, suggestive of Conan Doyle and making me half expect Dr. Watson to appear at any moment. Gradually details and circumstances are introduced, nothing in themselves, but slowly creating a very eerie effect. Then comes the denouement which

makes clear all that has gone before, yet it is an absolute surprise. After that the story winds up quickly to a logical conclusion. The manner of telling is well sustained throughout; there is just the right amount of detail; to reveal the plot would be to spoil it. The denouement made me laugh very hard indeed and started me off in such a good humor that had I not felt it my duty to read every thing at least twice I probably would have been very lenient with the succeeding contributions. I share the regret of the editorial board that Mr. Bishop is a senior for I would have looked forward to more of his work.

"The Vine Was Dying" by Lawrence Spingarn, is quite a different kind of story. It is about an oldish man who returns to an empty house after his wife's funeral. It has mood, sensitiveness, and considerable beauty. It begins with the man's return, dead tired emotionally and physically, to the yard of his farm, late on a sultry afternoon. It is developed as he goes through the rooms of the house seeing and touching little things—being broken down by the softness of the knitting yarn—that part of the night was like a journey through life, with the minutest ob-

jects in the house taking on a disproportionate amount of meaning. They never had before—and it reaches a climax in the vision of Mary, but young again, filling her place in the bed. Then there is his long sleep and his arising the next day seemingly refreshed, seemingly adjusted to a changed life, ready to fix up the house like new. But the implication is conveyed in the title and in the last line—"The vine was dying." It is an artistic performance that escapes sentimentality. As a story it is complete and satisfying.

Possibly it is usual for the reviewer to make a few general remarks, an interpretation of the magazine as a whole. If so, I beg to be excused. I do not feel old or experienced enough, nor able to remove myself sufficiently to see in this number of "The Quill" any "trend" of youth. I did notice that there was not a bitter thing in it, but I cannot tell what a significance it has nor if it has any. I am further handicapped by never having seen a college magazine before and never having written a review of any kind. I have thoroughly enjoyed doing this, and would like to thank the editor and the board for giving me the privilege.



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More and more, one smoker tells another: "Camels agree with me!" Experienced smokers know Camels are the cigarette made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

(above, left) IN THE CAB of the big "J"-3 that hauls the New York Central's 20th Century Limited, (above, right) Russell Thompson asks Engineer Bob Sharpe about the difference between Camels and other cigarettes.

"SKEET SHOOTERS," says S. Odie Wadding, National All-Gauge Champion, "watch their paces. It's Camels for me all the way—Camels agree with me."

MOZELLE HUBBARD, cashier of a noted Hollywood restaurant, says: "Camels taste different—richer, but milder. Camels agree with me from every angle."

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Sidetracked as in '36 by the fluctuating weather fortunes, the present baseball season has again brought home the telling fact that Maine climate rarely allows a complete schedule. If it isn't a succession of unpredictable showers which stymie the pastimes, exams and houseparties succeed in paring another valuable cluster of playing days off the cramped card. And since it is the ordained privilege and favorite habit for columnists to sprout forth with ideas to save the situation, we might add our humble solution to the college coaches' quandary—the doubleheader. The age-old bargain bill of the Major Leagues has already been adopted in the clustered circles of the "Ivy" League as the answer to the collegians' prayer: How about it, Linn "Can't Corn" Wells?

Before the lone Bowdoin placers had gathered their two points in Saturday's New Englandals, and before the first "break-training" cigar had been lit, the much-touted Jack Magee could be seen peering through his rosy goggles which hadn't been used since the season of '24. A mass meeting was planned to sound the battle totem for the coming nine-month track season. "Beat Maine," and the Pale Blue domination of State track athletics—such a cry is expected to spur the strongly augmented squad for '38 on to the first Bowdoin win since '32. That famed Magee incubator for distance runners, grueling, grinding cross-country, is to be the first step in the drive for a well-balanced team.

A year ago at this time the Orono group was talking jauntily of annexing every first place in the 38 State Meet. That the eventual margin was 20 points shows how false and futile the old dope sheet can be, especially a year in advance. Having already depleted Maine's store by some 34 points, represented by graduating seniors, Jack emphasizes the fact that Bowdoin will lose a mere 10 points in the face of such manipulation of mathematics. Bowdoin's reinforced freshmen should go a long way toward winning the meet—there are exceptions to the rule of winning track meets a year ahead of time. It's quite possible that the crux of next year's meet will be the parallel development of Sophomore Don Smith of Maine, and that of Freshman Jim Doubleday of Bowdoin.

A couple of extra strokes, somewhere down the line, were all that separated the Bowdoin golfers from first place in the New Englandals. . . . Frank Woodruff's low score for Bowdoin together with the cards turned in by Sherry Clarke and Harry Hood pushed the State Champions up near the top, or the bottom, whichever way you regard golf scores. . . . speculation was rife over the absence of Bud White in the New England javelin throw, which was won at a distance some five feet short of Bud's State Meet mark. . . . variable conditions and performance might have been against a White win last Saturday, but it's a good bet that Bud will be right up there next year, and Bowdoin too.

Remarkable features of the State Series games this year have been the comparatively low scores and narrow winning margins. It may be the good pitching all around, smoother fielding, or light hitting. Chances are a combination of these tendencies, or is it the "dead ball"? has cut down the scoring. . . . that winning triple by Maine's Dwight Lord at Orono certainly belongs in the "nothing-can-be-done-about-it" department: with the count two strikes and no balls, Big Bud called upon one of baseball's commandments, and did the correct thing—he "wasted" one—Lord reached up around his cap for the high ball and hammered it down for a triple.

BOWDOIN HAS CHANCE IN STATE NET FINALS

Bowdoin came through the semi-finals of the State Tennis meet last Monday and Tuesday to enter the finals today with Bates as the only real opponent. The Polar Bears kept two doubles teams and one singles man in the running for the finals today.

Frank Purington and Bill Hyde defeated the State championship team of MIT Nixon and Burt Reed of Bates in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, 9-7. Jack Salter and Ben Shattuck worked their way to the finals by overcoming Don Casteline and Howie Kenney of Bates, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In the singles semi-finals Purington is the only Bowdoin man remaining. Last night the Bates team held a 15-14 point advantage, but with an all-Bowdoin doubles final and a chance for a win in the singles, Bowdoin entered today's playing on an even stand with Bates.

Singles, quarter finals: Purington (Bow.) defeated Cahill (M.), 6-3, 6-6; Casteline (Bates) defeated Shattuck (Bow.), 6-0, 2-6, 6-3.

Doubles, quarter finals: Reed-Nixon (Bates), defeated Chase-Frost (C.), 6-4, 7-5; Purington-Hyde (Bow.), defeated Brooks-Cahill (M.), 6-2, 6-2, 6-0; Casteline-Kenney (Bates), defeated Pinsky-Dyer (C.), 7-5, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Purington-Hyde (Bow.) defeated Reed-Nixon (Bates), 6-3, 6-0, 8-7; Salter-Shattuck (Bow.), defeated Casteline-Kenney (Bates), 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

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Sound Act

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Jane Withers

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White Allows Three Hits As Bowdoin Beats Maine

Hood Leads Golf Team To State Championship

Captain Harry Hood retained his State Championship golf title and helped his Bowdoin teammates annex another Maine sport title when he pulled through the State meet competition to come home on top of the field last Monday and Tuesday on the Waterville Country Club course in Waterville, Maine. Competing against players from the four Maine colleges, the Polar Bear team easily walked away with the matches as every man qualified for the final rounds.

Qualifying with a 76, Hood defeated Bunting, Colby and Clarke and Woodruff of Bowdoin to finish up on top of the State Meet competitors. Bob Mullen turned in a 77 in the qualifying round, while Al Clarke and Will Girard carded 81's. Frank Woodruff, the other Bowdoin man qualifying, brought in an 82. Piorowski of Maine qualified with an 81, while Gregory and Bunting carded 82's to enter the qualifying round. Bates did not have a man in the final matches. Hood defeated Bunting 1 up, while Clarke took Girard 1 up to move into the semi-final round. In the other bracket Woodruff defeated Piorowski by 4 to 2, and Mullen clinched Gregory, 6 and 5. In the semi-final brackets Hood put Clarke out by a 3 and 2 score, while Woodruff took care of Mullen, 4 and 3. The final match between Woodruff and Hood finished up with Hood on top, 4 and 3.

R. I. TRACKMEN WIN N. E. MEET

Bowdoin Frosh Second In Relay; Varsity Trails With Two Places

Paced by Irving Folwortschky, Fred Totteit's splendidly-coached R. I. track and field aggregation performed true to predictions last Friday and Saturday to walk away with the 52nd N. E. Intercollegiate Track Meet at Brown Field in Providence, R. I. The Rams, coached by Fred Totteit, former Bowdoin track star, scored 29 2/5 points with Boston College and Holy Cross tied for second with 23 points. Maine was in fourth position with a total of 22 1/5.

Bowdoin with only two points was far down in the final ranking. Charlie Pope gained a fourth in the quarter and Bill Totteit with a fourth in the hammer throw produced the only Bowdoin scores. The freshman relay quartet of Young, Edwards, Abendroth, and Doubleday fared somewhat better in finishing behind Northeastern in field which included Rhode Island and New Hampshire yearling quartets.

Bowdoin and Maine each qualified men in the events in the trials on Friday. Charlie Pope finished first in his heat of the 440 and third in the 220-yard dash trials. Bob Hamblen also qualified in the quarter, and Redmond came in third in the trial heat of the 100. Bill Totteit qualified in the hammer with a heave of 154 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Last year Bowdoin placed tenth with 7 points gained by Bob Porter's victory in the mile and fourths in the 220 and javelin by Jeff Stanwood and Oak Melendy. The year previous the Polar Bears placed fourth and won the title in 1934. Since the institution of these games Bowdoin has won the title four times, placed second eight times, and been in third position on five occasions.

In successfully defending the title in seven of the fifteen events including two record-breaking performances, Folwortschky set a new hammer standard at 173 feet 11 1/4 inches, and Ed Singien of Brown vaulted 12 feet 10 1/4 inches.

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Polar Bears Move Toward State Series Title With 5-0 Win

REIDMAN PITCHES FOR THE LOSERS

Bowdoin Scores One Run In Fourth And Four In Lucky Seventh

By Jack Keefe
The Bowdoin Polar Bears moved another notch towards the State Series championship yesterday when they belted the offerings of Ed Reidman of the University of Maine to the tune of 5-0. Bud White turned in his second sensational performance against the up-staters, and for the second time limited them to but three hits. For six innings the opposing twirlers poured in their fast one and all that could be garnered was a single tally. In the fourth, Ed Fisher reached first when the Maine second baseman threw low to first. Ed stole second and when Larry Dale came through with the old hit and run, scored what seemed to be the all important run.

Then in the lucky seventh, and it was lucky for the Big White, came the blow up. Howard led off with his second hit of the ball game, this time a double, after which Dale reached first on an error, a delayed double steal was put on and there was Ralph on third and "Hankus" on the middle sack. Reidman committed the error when he started to pitch but stopped to listen to some coaching from the bench. In came Howard and Hank went to third. Nels Corey, after looking for a couple of strikes slapped a long fly into right, a triple no less, scoring Dale. "Doc" Hill stepped into one of Reidman's fast balls and sent it out to center field driving in the Doctor. Davidson thought that would be a good time to get himself a healthy swat, so he pulled out a double into left center, but was out when he attempted to stretch it into a three bagger. Although Melendy walked and the Rabbit singled to center, all the scoring for the day was over.

White Baffles Maine
Through the last three innings, Bud continued to pour in his smoke ball and the lads from Maine kept swinging but couldn't connect safely. Maine's first hit came in the fifth, a slow roller in the back of second. Their second safe hit was a pop fly, in the seventh, which landed safely between Melendy, Dale and Fisher. The last hit that Maine got was a line over second base that Fisher just missed spearing. Never once in the game was Bud in trouble. Most of the balls that were hit off him were routine grounders. He obviously eased up a bit after the Bowdoin batters got him those four runs in the seventh. White's record against Maine so far this year is two wins and no defeat.

The infielders performed almost faultlessly, the only Bowdoin error being chalked up to Fisher who overran a slow bouncer to short early in the game. . . . Howard looked very good going back for a high foul in the third. . . . His two hits helped a lot. . . . the squeeze play went off in the second when Corey missed a low pitch and Howard was an easy out at the plate. . . . eight strikeouts for Big Bud, and ten for Ed Reidman. Fisher came up with several very smooth plays, making the hard ones look simple. . . . Doubt if "Chuck" Corey ever hits a ball as his smash in the seventh. . . . was far over the right fielder's head.

The crowd which was the largest of the year had a lot of fun riding the visitor's first basemen. Every time he came to bat he was greeted with a chorus of hoots and jeers. Both sides gave Reidman a fine hand after he returned to the bench in the seventh. . . . Each of the Bowdoin outfielders contributed a good running catch. . . . double plays haved couple late in the game. . . . the Maine team left right after the game, probably glad they don't come back for another year.

Maine	ab	r	h	po	a	e	
Tapley, ss	4	0	0	2	6	
Norton, cf, rf	4	0	1	0	0	
Reidman, p	4	0	1	0	2	
Webster, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	
Lord, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	
Chute, lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Gerrish, rf, c	3	0	0	7	2	
Dyke, 2b	1	0	0	2	1	
Day, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	
Craig, c	1	0	0	5	0	
Hamlin, cf	2	0	0	0	1	
Totals	30	0	3	24	13	
Bowdoin	ab	r	h	po	a	e	
Davidson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	
Melendy, lf	3	0	0	1	0	
Haire, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	
Fisher, ss	4	1	1	1	3	
Howard, c	2	0	8	1	0	
Dale, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	
Corey, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	
Hill, rf	2	1	1	0	0	
White, p	2	0	0	0	4	
Totals	30	5	27	12	1	
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	4	x-5

Runs batted in: Dale, Corey, Hill, Davidson. Two base hits: Howard, Davidson. Three base hit: Corey. Stolen bases: Fisher, Howard, Dale. 2. Hamlin. Base on balls: off Reidman 3; off White 1. Struck out: by Reidman 10; by White 8. Hit by pitcher: Reidman (Howard). Wild pitch: Reidman. Balk: Reidman. Double plays: Tapley, Dyke and Webster. Dyke, Tapley and Webster. Passed ball: Craig. Left on bases: Maine 4; Bowdoin 4. Umpires: Brewer and Gibson. Time: 1:25.

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PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Wednesday, June 15
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P.M.

Thursday, June 16
The Class Day Exercises under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P.M.
Mrs. Sills will be at home at the President's House, to the families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day Exercises.
Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P.M.
Meeting of the Trustees in Hubbard Hall at 2 P.M.
Meeting of the Overseers in Hubbard Hall at 7.30 P.M.
Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P.M.

Friday, June 17
Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A.M.
Softball Game, 1929 vs. 1933, on site Delta, at 10.30 A.M.
The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall, at 11 A.M.
The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 P.M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.
Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at the Congregational Parish House, at 12.30 P.M. The Society will maintain headquarters at 85 Federal street.

Organ recital in the College Chapel by Daniel H. E. Fox '38, from 3 to 4 P.M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P.M.
Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills in the Moulton Union from 4 to 5.30 P.M.
Out-door presentation of Twelfth Night, by the Masque and Gown, at 9.00 P.M. (In case of inclement weather the play will be in Memorial Hall.) Tickets, \$1.00 by mail of Myron S. McIntire, Chi Psi Lodge.

Saturday, June 18
Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A.M.
The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10.45 A.M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. Commencement badges, or tickets, obtainable at the registration desk at the Library, are required for admittance to the Dinner.
A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.
Information in regard to rooms in Brunswick may be secured from the Office of the Alumni Secretary.

RECEIVE GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS



Louis Joffe, Stuart Gerard, and Roy Chalmers, seniors who were selected to receive graduate scholarships by the College faculty in a meeting last Monday. Joffe and Small are recipients of the O'Brien Scholarships established by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis, and Guntner will receive the Galan C. Moses award. Guntner will study at Boston University, Joffe at Yale, and Small at the University of Cincinnati.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

In reviewing the year, which is now practically over, the following items are foremost in our minds bringing back memories: Adam Walsh's consistently fine work . . . The first time we heard Maxine Sullivan sing "Loch Lomond" . . . Art Shaw at the Christmas Gym Dance . . . Walt Loeman in the Maine game . . . Charles Boyer as Napoleon in "Conquered" . . . Bud White in the New Englanders at Amherst and then again in the State Track Meet . . . "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—all four times . . . The coming and quick death (thank goodness) of the "Big Apple" . . . The fine art exhibits—especially the Rembrandt and the Frans Hals . . . "Of Mice and Men"—both book and play . . . The 4 Ink Spots and their "home cooking" at Leavitt's Grille . . . Our slight disappointment with Larry Clinton . . . "Lost Horizon"—Ronald Colman, any day, anywhere . . . Bob Laffin's great skiing at Lake Placid . . . Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald in "Bob Tide" . . . The success of the White Key . . . Thornton Wilder's scenery-less play "Our Town" . . . The best Ivy ever . . . Jim Bishop's "The Truth about Harry Pestalozzi" in the last Quill . . . "The Awful Truth" . . . President Sills' twenty years; Mr. Lewis' thirty years; Jack Magee's twenty-five years . . . The ever-increasing popularity and consistently fine music of Tommy Dorsey . . . The almost complete collapse of the corsage racket . . . Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" . . . In fact, the whole picture . . . The plans for the beautifying of the campus . . . The greatly improved Glee Club and their successful tour . . . The surprising rise in the popularity of ace drummer: Easter Smith at Bowdoin . . . Week's pet gripe: That this year we'll be over before we know it . . . So "Thanks For the Memory" and we'll see you next year.

Scholarships Presented To Five Members of '38

(Continued from Page 1)
Louis Joffe, Stuart Gerard, and Roy Chalmers, seniors who were selected to receive graduate scholarships by the College faculty in a meeting last Monday. Joffe and Small are recipients of the O'Brien Scholarships established by Mrs. John Washburn of Minneapolis, and Guntner will receive the Galan C. Moses award. Guntner will study at Boston University, Joffe at Yale, and Small at the University of Cincinnati.

Intercollegiate Column

I stay up late. I don't go out. The folks talk low, afraid to shout. The radio's voice is silenced now. Exams are here; to them I bow.

For hours I sit behind those books. My fiery thoughts beguile my locks. "Oh, why, oh, fool, did you ever cram. So you could pass an entrance exam?" From the Boston University News

Baylor University, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

Safe driving and traffic efficiency is one of the new courses planned for the University of Pittsburgh's summer session.

Some men smile in the evening. Some men smile in the dawn. But the man worthwhile Is the one who can smile When his two front teeth are gone. Cougar Courier

In a recent collegiate exchange it was interesting to note that the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence have been best sellers for the past two years in spite of all the talk of "isms."

Thirty Wellesley seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

"One advantage the average soap box orator enjoys is that he's unhampered by any knowledge of his subject."

"Trouble with the government officials doing spring cleaning is that they never throw any of those old bureaus away."

Northeastern News

Sills Decries Using Force Over Reason

(Continued from Page 1)
"But why, you will ask," said President Sills, "have I taken this rather remote subject of international affairs as my theme in the last Sunday chapel of the year? Surely the answer is clear enough. If you think the question of international affairs has nothing to do with you, go out someday and read the names of your older brothers inscribed on the memorial flag staff. A score of years ago or so, the undergraduates of Bowdoin did not think what was happening in Europe was any concern of theirs."

"But another reason," he continued, "is that what you think in college is surely to follow you throughout life. That is why many of us are concerned to see in some of our colleges hazing continued. For the hazing spirit is the kid brother of the militaristic spirit. Right here in our own college days, we are forming habits of thought and action that will be powerful all our lives."

"We sometimes hear the claim made," President Sills continued, "that our college is one of the most democratic in the country. I hope that we can justify that claim. But hazing is not democratic; exclusion is not democratic; failure to take part in class affairs and college elections is not democratic. Indifference to what the other fellow thinks is not democratic, either. Above all things," the President concluded, "let us not be smug and complacent."

TO ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL ON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
Football games which are given this year delegates were sent to two meetings. Bob Smith attended an Interfraternity meeting in New York and John Frazier was present at a conference in Providence.

The officers for the council for the past year are: David W. Dorsey, President; Geoffrey Stanwood, Vice-President; David B. Soule, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members from the Class of 1938 were: Harold D. Ashkenazy, Andrew H. Cox, George T. Davidson, Jr., Claude R. Frazer, John H. Frye, Jr., Frederic S. Newman, Robert N. Smith.

Members from the Class of 1939 were: Oakley A. Melendy, Harold S. White, Jr.

Alumni Notes

The annual spring informal dinner of the Bowdoin alumni of New York and vicinity will be held tonight at the Alpha Delta Phi Club in New York City. Stan Lomax, prominent sport columnist, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The Alumni Fund committee announces that it has heard from all of the 51 class agents who are in direct contact with their respective classes. A general appeal will be sent out from the Alumni office in a few days concerning the Fund. Returns for the state are at present ahead of a few years ago.

Coach Jack Magee was the college representative at the fifth reunion of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire Monday night in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. A dinner and an evening sail down Portsmouth Harbor was held along with some athletic reminiscing by Coach Magee.

Adam Walsh will speak on behalf of the college at a dinner on June 8 commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Boston College.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland held its annual sub-freshman dinner at the Hotel Columbia in Portland on May 19. Coach Adam Walsh and Professor Edward S. Hammond were the principal speakers from the college.

Gym Dance Tops Ivy Houseparty Program

(Continued from Page 1)
played the part of the jovial shoemaker in the Elizabethan comedy, while Edwin L. Vergason '39 and Fred G. Lewis '38 were received enthusiastically for their portrayals of Sybil, the maid, and the journeyman respectively.

Fraternity dances began Wednesday night with Art Shaw, Dean Hudson, and Gene Brodman holding the spotlight, while Ken Reeves, Tommy Reynolds, Billy Murphy, and Kearney Kallander filled in the dancing program for the first night. Bob Gleason, Lloyd Rafael, and Doc Harmon were added to the list Thursday night as five parties held away. Banquets were held by the individual fraternities with most of them coming on Friday evening just previous to the Ivy Ball in the gym. The Ball was gayly decorated with an intricate system of reflecting mirrors that lent an elaborate effect to the gym.

Softball, boating, swimming and dancing were the main features of the Ivy picnics of ten fraternities. On Thursday afternoon eight of the houses held their outings at various camping spots around Brunswick. The A. D.'s went to Camp Amni on Little Sebago, the Psi U's to Boothby Harbor, the A. T. O.'s to the Old House in Raymond, the Psi U's to Popham Beach, the Zetas to Professor Cushing's island in Freeport, the Betas to Orr's Island, and the D. U.'s to Canton. The Kappa Sigma and Delta Houses held their picnics on Saturday, the former house going to Poland Spring, and the latter to Cushing's Island. The A. D.'s took their orchestra along with them, while the Beta House had a clam bake, and a number of the D. U.'s went horseback riding.

Clinton Outlines Three Leading Swing Styles

(Continued from Page 1)
Commenting on the colored bands, Larry said that instability characterizes their arrangements. "When Duke plays his own compositions, he's unbeatable." Continuing he said that when Jimmy Lunceford was at his best, no one could ask for more. He added that the Basie combo was rapidly but unsteadily climbing the ladder of swing success. He does not believe that colored musicians have the technique and intonation characteristic of white instrumentalists which probably accounts for their variability.

Dorsey As Tops
When asked about individual musicians, Clinton mentioned Shaw (see above) and the Dorsey freres especially. Speaking of brother Tommy, he said that he would be the first to admit that he is not a real swing trombonist. "He's a real all-around man, which accounts for his huge success." He added: "Yes, Tommy is temperamental, but he regrets sincerely his outbursts immediately afterward; all his friends and orchestra boys realize this, and have no hard feelings for him." On the subject of trombonists, Larry said: "Miff Mole was the greatest of them all, barring none." He added that Jack Teagarden, when accorded this epithet by Paul Whiteman on one of his broadcasts, said: "No Paul; that honor belongs to Miff Mole."

Asked who he considered to be the best exponent of Dixieland stuff, Larry made a surprising reply. Jimmy Dorsey is absolutely the best purveyor of Dixieland music, he went on to say that the superb Bob Crosby rhythm is really of New Orleans vintage. Dixieland, he said, really originated in St. Louis, and is basically different from New Orleans stuff. In his opinion Ray McKinley is the top drummer of them all. Speaking of the intercollegiate Jimmy is the best alto man in the business. His tone, which seems wavering, is really pure Dixieland which he has perfected naturally, and whereas brother Tommy's tone has reached perfection through constant study. When I wrote his alto stuff for 'Dusk in Spring' I thought it was almost impossible to play. Now he's playing single notes as triplets.

Comments On Krupa
Commenting on the new Krupacats Larry said: "Gene's band is bound to be a success merely because he's in it." Of the Casa Loma he said: "Nine-tenths Sonny Dunham, one-tenth Billy Ranch (sweet trombone) with a side order of Gene's. I don't personally throw in. Asked about his own band Larry said: "My band, as you see, is not made up of stars. I organized a group of good musicians who could and would play my arrangements, which is all that is necessary as far as I'm concerned." He said that he had been in the position of getting Tony Zimmers. All our college dances have been played with practically the same band. This ought to clear up a few things.

Bea Wain Speaks
Lovely Bea Wain, our sweet mistress of "Marble Hall," gave us a little info about herself. She said that she had never been with Artie Shaw's combo or any other orchestra as had previously been reported. She said that Artie was one of her best friends, and that she made one side (due to you)—"If it's the Last Thing I Do" for Art as a personal favor (he had a disc date, and his vocalists were sick). Her previous vocal experience was limited to radio. She was a member of the Kay Thompson Rhythm Singers, and the only girl in the V-8 octet on the old Ford airshow. Her favorite female vocalist is Mildred Bailey. Tony Zimmers really sends her, and she loves Jack Leonard's disc version with T. Dorsey of "Bewildered." Her favorite record of the new ballads is a swell ditty called "You Go To My Head," which she and the band have just recorded. Her greatest thrill is her love of a month-old marriage to C.B.S. ace promoter Andre Baruch of "Hit Parade" and "Town Hall" fame (he's subbing on the latter show for Harry Von Zell). She just returned from her Bermuda honeymoon just before our Ivy shindig.

The Clinton club to begin a summer session tomorrow night at the Glen Island Casino airing 7 times weekly—4 N.B.C. and 3 Mutual. The R.C.A. show (WJZ) has been moved back to 6.30 on Saturdays. The band also has an N.B.C. (WCSH) coast-to-coaster also on Saturday at 9.30. After Glen Island, the band will do a session at N.Y.'s Far and away the Blue Room dancers at Hotel Lincoln.

Intercollegiate Group Appoints Mal Morrell

Mal Morrell, Bowdoin Athletic Director, was elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee of the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Association at a meeting of the group at Providence, Rhode Island, last Saturday morning. Other activities of the council held in conjunction with the 52nd Annual New England Intercollegiate Track Meet run off at the stadium of Brown University on Friday and Saturday afternoons, included the naming of Dr. Frederick Marvell of Brown as president and Bill Cowell of the University of New Hampshire as vice-president. Athletic Director G. Loeb of Colby is another representative of a Maine college on the same committee.

'TWELFTH NIGHT' TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)
In addition to the roles already mentioned: Francis R. Bliss '40, Philip F. Chapman '38, Howard Miller '38, James W. Blunt '40, James H. Titcomb '39, Latimer Hyde '38, William Norton, Jr. '38, Guy H. Hunt, Jr. '40, and Richard T. Eveleth '40 will act as production manager, and James H. Titcomb, stage manager.

Camera Club Awards Photographic Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)
"Old Mill" by Arthur Chapman. "Pink Elephants" by Robert Pennell, and "Solitude" by Carl Barron. Candid camera shots of the faculty: Professor Coffin by Streeter Bass, Professor Hornell by Arthur Chapman, and Professor Smith by Arthur Chapman.

In this year's competition there were fewer campus views than last year. The judges considered the large number of general shots good, and the prize-winning and honorable mention pictures quite excellent. However, the most interesting new development was the response to the candid camera competition. The pictures submitted, the judges said, were very interesting and so good, in fact, that it was difficult to choose between them. Professor Barney Smith, Professor Stalks, and Mr. Hamilton acted as judges.

IVY DAY ODE

(Comin' Through the Rye)

When a lassie meets a laddie, Comin' through the pines, "Why these revels?" says the lassie, "These are Ivy Celebrations, Nineteen thirty-nine's; Innuent our recreations, Comin' through the pines."

"Planting Ivy as of yore, O' Comin' through the pines, Though it's sure to die tomorrow, Yet today it twines. As the Ivy gently blowing, Faculty designs May accelerate our going, Comin' through the pines."

"There are those who hate the Chapel, Rising through the pines; They have advocated shrapnel, For its Gothic lines. But these Halls our feet have trodden, Everlasting shrines, We sing our ode to dear old Bowdoin, Comin' through the pines."

NOTICE

All track equipment and all gym towels must be turned in to the Athletic Stock Room not later than 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, May 28. A fee will be charged for all materials not wanted in.

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SILLS URGES SENIORS TO CLING TO IDEALS IN BACCALAUREATE

President Calls Upon '38 To
Emphasize Spiritual
Over Material

DANIEL FOX '38 IS
PROGRAM ORGANIST
Dictatorships Are Examples
Of Cruelty Says Silles
In Address

Asking the graduates not to give way to modern trends of more exact, and emphasizing the old distinctions between right and wrong, President Kenneth C. M. Silles delivered the annual Baccalaureate Address in the First Parish Church Wednesday afternoon. He spoke as follows, in part:

You are all aware that in the cyclical turn of events we are living in an age that puts much emphasis on the realistic. The high hopes which were so dominant twenty years ago that out of the mire of the Great War would come a better social order and more good will have vanished into thin air and left hardly a wreck behind. As so often has happened in the past an age of realism has followed a romantic age. Today we are constantly beset with advice to let our ideals go by the board and face the hard facts of life realistically. "The old order changeth giving place to the new"; and God seems to be fulfilling Himself in many strange ways. And we are learning to our sorrow that, as President Butler of Columbia pointed out to his graduates the other day, "Ideals and principles as well as Kings can lose their force."

In other words, principles of conduct, ideas of society and of government, held loyally by many generations of men, may lose their force and their appeal, unless wrought anew into the lives of men. Admiration of many old ideas seems to be going on apace in many quarters, and in the moral and political and social fields. And it is interesting to reflect that such admiration goes with a feeling that wherever the Christian principles of unselfish service give way before a realistic view of life.

In the field of moral conduct, many of the old distinctions between right and wrong seem to be fading into the gray light of the expedient or the twilight zone of the theory that life should be lived from the point of view of the immediate pleasure to be gained. The popular magazines in many articles concern themselves with problems connected with the attitude of youth on pre-marital relations and marriage. Some of these articles take a distinctly pagan view of life, that there is little or no value in the ideals of chastity before marriage or fidelity afterwards. The Church with

MELENDY HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

Bud White Is Chosen Vice-President; 10 of '39,
2 Of '40 Elected

Oakley A. Melendy '39 was elected President of the Student Council by receiving the largest number of votes for the juniors in the all-campus balloting, while Harold S. White, Jr., polled the second highest among the juniors to automatically become Vice President. Other members of the Class of '39 who were chosen were: John E. Cartland, Jr., Charles N. Corey, Enos M. Denham, Charles F. Gibbs, Dana H. Hanley, Harry P. Hood, Jr., Benjamin A. Karasaks, Walter Rowson, Jr., and John H. Rich, Jr., alternate. The sophomores chosen were Robert M. Bass and Charles H. Pope, Jr., with Neal W. Allen, Jr., alternate.

Melendy, Pal Upsilon, is the most versatile athlete in college, winning four major letters for two years running. A standout figure in football, hockey, baseball and track, Melendy was also one of two junior members on the Council this past year, is Captain-elect of baseball, and was chosen Most Popular Man of his class. White likewise has a junior member on the Council and has won letters in swimming, baseball and track. Voted the outstanding swimmer in the New England Association, White is the leading pitcher. Captain-elect of swimming and was President of his class last year. Cartland, Beta Theta Pi, earned his varsity football letter, and also plays for the Independents.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION VOTES APPOINTMENTS

Yesterday noon at its annual meeting held in the Moulton Union, the General Alumni Association presided over by Thomas R. Winchell '07, of West Newton, Massachusetts, elected the following members to the Board of Overseers, Carl M. Robinson '08, of Portland; to the Alumni Council, Lewis A. Augustus '19, of Bangor; Joseph D. Garland '25, of Bangor; William S. Linnell '07, of Portland and Howard W. Mottrom '28, Boston, Massachusetts. The Alumni Directors, appointed by President Silles, Harold C. L. Ashley '12, Worcester, Massachusetts, John L. Baxter '16, Brunswick, Maine, and George C. Weston '10, Augusta.

Scott Simpson '03 Is Alumni Prize Winner

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, held Friday afternoon in the Moulton Union, the Alumni prize was awarded to Scott Clement Ward Simpson, of the Class of 1903, eminently successful agent of the Alumni Fund, former member of the Alumni Council and active representative of its Committee on Prospective Students, founder and secretary of the Bowdoin Club of New Hampshire, who more than any other one man is responsible for the initiation and adoption of the now operative end-of-the-week commencement plan.

The description of the Sound System, described elsewhere on this page, and donated by Mr. Simpson testifies to his interest in the college. Such a constructive and progressive gift typifies Mr. Simpson's generosity.

30 Members Of Class Of 1938 Earn Degrees With Distinction

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Class of 1938 received their diplomas from President Silles in Bowdoin's 133rd Commencement exercises held this morning in the First Parish Church. Of these seventy were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts and fifty-five that of Bachelor of Science.

Dr. Robert Albion of the Class of 1918, a resident of Princeton, N. J., acted as Marshal of the procession, selected for this post by the Committee of Public Exercises. Professor Edward C. Kirkland acted in the capacity of Faculty Marshal, and Claude R. Frazier of Auburn, Maine, was the undergraduate Marshal, leading the graduates.

The Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., of the Class of 1896, of Belmont, Mass., was chaplain of the exercises.

Three members of the class of 1938 of Bowdoin College received degrees "summa cum laude," two received them "magna cum laude," and 25 received them "cum laude" in the 133rd annual commencement exercises of the college here this morning.

Summa Cum Laude
William Frost of Pleasantville, N. Y., Louis Joffe Rudin of Brunswick, and Stuart Gerard Paul Small of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Magna Cum Laude
Andrew Hood Cox of Bangor and Benjamin H. H. Cushing, Jr., of

Cum Laude

Award French Books To Four Bowdoin Students

Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., '38, Louis J. Hudson '38, Clinton W. Kline '38, and Fred J. Dambrie '40 have been rewarded by the French government for being outstanding students of the French language and literature.

Prizes in the form of books which bear the inscription "Offered by the Government of the French Republic" are given annually to the graduates of Bowdoin College who have distinguished themselves in any class of French studies. The books are presented through the Ministry of Education of the French Government.

'38 HAS CLASS

THURSDAY

Frost, Ashkenazy, Bishop,
Fitts, Cox Speak At
Annual Ceremony

In traditional manner but under threatening skies the class of 1938 observed the annual Bowdoin Class Day rites last Thursday afternoon under the Thorndike Oak. The smoking of the pipe of peace, the singing of the ode, and the cheering of the halls, all was carried out before a large audience of alumni, parents and friends. In his opening address David Waldron Fitts, the class president spoke briefly on the position of the class in the college. He cited the particular distinction of the Class of 1938 in regard to class unity and class spirit and then introduced William Frost, class poet, who read his poem, "The Class of 1938." The body of the speech was a humorous proposal to initiate into Bowdoin College a "Guide Book for Freshmen." The guide book was based on the logic theory that we come to college to have fun.

Courses and professors fall readily into three categories, according to Ashkenazy. Class One is the "Desirable Professor." Such a one would include such qualities as being a good lecturer, a liberal marker, not strict with homework, and just a regular fellow. Limitations of certain outstanding examples in each group which are the following: Class One, David Waldron Fitts; Class Two, the "superfuous professor" who is usually a Ph.D. with a love

(Continued on Page 2)

ELECT FIVE SENIORS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

At the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, held in the Moulton Union, five seniors were elected to membership in the society. The seniors are Hubert Woodrow Coffin of Portland, Kyril Elgin of Portland, Roy Chalmers Gunter Jr., of Woburn, Mass., William Stevens Hawkins of Lynn, Mass., and Edward William Najam of Danbury, Conn.

The juniors are Milton Myer Goldberg of New Haven, Conn., George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass., and Clinton Wayland Kline of Augusta.

In 1938 and at the year-end winter meeting of the society held at Fort Piquary, the following seniors were elected to membership: Harold David Ashkenazy of Lynn, Mass., Edward William Najam of Danbury, Conn., Benjamin H. Cushing Jr. of Portland, William Frost of Pleasantville, N. Y., Louis Joffe Rudin of Brunswick, Maine, and Henry Owen of Bath, Frank Humphrey Purington Jr., of Malba, L. I., N. Y., John Shoukimas of Lawrence, Mass., Stuart Gerard Paul Small of Scarsdale, N. Y., Roy Edward Wiggin of Peabody, Mass.

Harold David Ashkenazy of Lynn, Mass., James Alden Bishop of Presque Isle, Donald Franklin Bradford of Larchmont, N. Y., Hovey Mann Burgess of Freeport, Philip Freeland Chapman, Jr., of Portland, Hurt Woodrow Coffin of Portland, Alide Lemaire Duhaime of Manchester, N. H., Kosroff Elianor of Portland, Harry Elliott Fischer of Westfield, N. H., Harry Thomas Fette of Lorain, Ohio, Kenneth Vernon Gray of Booth Harbor, Roy Chalmers Gunter, Jr., of Woburn, Mass., William Stevens Hawkins of Lynn, Mass., Edward William Najam of Danbury, Conn., Phillips Tryon Reed of Rutland, Vt., John Shoukimas of Lawrence, Mass., Thomas of Wilmington, Vt., Harlan Durrell Thomas of Cumberland Mills, and Roy Edward Wiggin of Peabody, Mass.

Honors in major subject fields announced at the 133rd commencement exercises today were as follows:

Biology—High Honors: James Thomas Blodgett of Woburn, Mass., Donald Irving Plett of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

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SHAKESPEARE'S TWELFTH NIGHT CLOSES SEASON

Masque and Gown Presents
Commencement Play
Friday Night

CARLYLE de SUZE '38
STARS AS MALVOLIO

Future "Falstaff" Palmer
Plays Sir Toby Belch;
Singing Features

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented by the Masque and Gown club as a conclusion to its thirty-fifth season last evening on the steps of the Walker Art Building, before a large and appreciative audience. The role of Malvolio, hero of "Twelfth Night" of the play, was characteristically played by Carlyle N. deSuzé '38, veteran-designer of the Masque and Gown. His enthusiastic performance marked a colorful climax for deSuzé's dramatic activities at college. Edward Palmer, '40, as Sir Toby Belch gave a remarkable rendition of the inebriated wit, and his physique and ready wit make him a most natural "Falstaff" for next year. Richard B. Carland '38, President of the Masque and Gown, played the broadly comic role of Sir Andrew Aguecheek, returning to the lighter part after considerable success in character parts.

The three women in the cast, all past performers at the Society's productions, continued to give fitting performances. Mrs. Catherine Daggett played the part of Olivia, a role which she had previously studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Mrs. Elinor Graham as Viola had probably the most poetic lines of the whole play, which she recited with dispatch. The third auxiliary was Mrs. Nella Burnham, whose participation in the play was made possible after a flying trip from Rochester, N. Y.

Francis R. Bliss '40 made his stage-debut in the part of Feste, Olivia's jester, William J. Norton, Jr., '38, as Fabian, James W. Blunt, Jr., '40, third of his family to appear in

(Continued on Page 4)

Prizes, Awards Are Announced

Prizes and awards announced at the Bowdoin College commencement exercises this morning were as follows:

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholarship: Roy Edward Wiggin '38 of Peabody, Mass.
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: Frederick Bryce Thomas '38 of Bradford, Vt.
Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship: Roy Chalmers Gunter, Jr., '38, of Woburn, Mass.
O'Brien Graduate Scholarship: Louis Joffe Rudin '38 of Brunswick.
Stuart Gerard Paul Small '38 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Class of 1898 Prize in Oratory: Harold David Ashkenazy '38 of Lynn, Mass.

Smyth Mathematical Prize: Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40 of Augusta.
Lucien Howe Prize for Gentlemanly Conduct and Character: David Waldron Fitts '38 of Winchester, Mass.

Pray English Literature Prize: Frederick Bryce Thomas '38 of Bradford, Vt.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize in English Literature: David Ward Bamford '39 of Houlton; Philip Storck Campbell '39 of Fort English 40.

Hawthorne Prize: Frederick Bryce Thomas '38.
Sewall Latin Prize: Francis Roster Bliss '40 of Belfast.
Sewall Greek Prize: Matthew Bullock, Jr., '40.

Noyes Political Economy Prize: William Stevens Hawkins '38 of Wilmington, Vt.
Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: Harlan Durrell Thomas '38 of Cumberland Mills.

Nathan Gould Greek and Latin Prize: Stuart Gerard Paul Small '38 of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Col. William Henry Owen Premlum: Edward Lynch O'Neill, Jr., '38, of Portland.
Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in Public Speaking: Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr., '40, of Bangor for debating; Richard Bigelow Sanborn '40 of Augusta, for English 5-6, Debating; Daniel Bush Dunder '41 of New Center, Mass. for English 4.

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Gymnasium Entrance

Saturday Morning

COLLEGE AWARDS 8 HONORARY DEGREES; ALUMNI RECEIVE SIX



KENNETH ROBERTS PROF. WILMOT B. MITCHELL '90

Scott Simpson Donates Sound System; Extension Is Planned

Through the generosity of Mr. Scott Simpson, of the Class of 1903, in giving to Bowdoin College a sound system as a memorial to his mother, the college can, by extending the apparatus, serve the entire college area in many interesting ways. Many plans for extensions and variations of the system are already being visualized.

The central system in Moulton Union will accept sound from these three sources: microphones, records, and radio. It will amplify it and send it to any speaker or sound projector units which may be set up. Particularly fine one has been especially designed and constructed for the Moulton Union, and the sound from the central unit has been supplied for Memorial Hall. The one for Memorial Hall is of a type that is portable so that it may be placed in any of several out-of-door locations.

At any of the gathering places in

the college buildings or within reasonable range of the campus, anyone who wishes to do so may have a speaker of a sound projector set up; and by simply connecting to the central unit by a pair of wires, whatever may be going on there may be received through these auxiliary units. The type of wiring needed is comparatively inexpensive. Only low voltage passes through these wires, and the method of wiring is similar to telephone wiring; that is, it is not necessary to protect them in duct or conduit. This makes it practical for the faculty, college buildings, and private dormitory rooms to receive the sound sent from the central unit.

Professor Tilletson has arranged for a highly diversified program during the coming school year, which will include a carefully planned series of concerts from the records in his department and from the symphonic and operatic broadcasts on the air. These should be very popular when reproduced in a manner that approximates the original.

Next Year's Freshmen Receive 4 Scholarships

Samuel M. Given of Brunswick, Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, Lewis V. Vafades of Bangor, and Coburn C. Helmes of Brunswick, have been awarded the annual \$500 State of Maine Scholarships for next year, according to an announcement made recently by Professor Ashkenazy. Daggett, chairman of the special committee in charge. The scholarships of \$500 each are awarded to one student in each of four districts covering every county in the state, and are determined on a basis of competitive examination, personal interview, and general secondary school record.

Valdettarian and track man at Brunswick High School, Given has a brother in the freshman class at Bowdoin, and other relatives have preceded him at the college. Gardner was Salutatorian at Edward Little High School, and active in debating, dramatics, music, and publications. He is the son of George R. Gardner '01, has a brother now in college, and has other Bowdoin relatives. Vafades, attending Bangor High School, has a brother in the freshman class at Bowdoin. Helmes, a member of the Executive Committee and participated in athletics, debating and dramatics. Marston, President of the senior class and Student Council, is active in athletics, dramatics, and publications. He is the son of the late Col. Roy L. Marston '99, and has other Bowdoin relatives.

Fatrons for the affair were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Silles, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Cecil T. Holmes, Mrs. Robert P. T. Coffin, Mrs. Ernest C. Helmes, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Samuel F. Kammerling, and Mrs. John W. Mages.

The dance committee was composed of Robert W. Laffin, chairman; Thomas J. Craven, Jr.; Robert N. Smith; William W. Fish, Jr.; and James P. Hepburn.

Bowdoin Alumnus For June Has Story By Ecke; Other Articles

Newfoundland Winter, a story by Robert S. Ecke, M.D., of the class of 1931; the final installment of the "Needs" Report; a tribute to the late John Anderson Waterman, A.M., of the Class of 1894; an article on the New Homer for the Art Building by Henry E. Andrews '34; seven book reviews; and Undergraduate Miscellany by Leonard J. Cohen '39 are contained in the recently published June issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus.

Robert Ecke is serving as a doctor at the modern, well-equipped hundred bed Notre Dame Bay Hospital at Twillingate in Newfoundland. He describes the typical life of a doctor in this northern community and the story is illustrated with several pictures.

"This 'metropolis of the north,' housing but far from supporting more than two thousand souls, takes the form of two islands separated at the western end by a narrow passage of water, Shoal Tackle. This inlet, passable for small boats if they can get under the bridge, widens between the islands to a reef-flanked mouth leaving a good-sized harbor protected from every wind but the north-east. It is a harbor abhorred but

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Wilmot B. Mitchell From
Faculty Is Awarded
Degree of L.H.D.

KENNETH ROBERTS
RECEIVES LITT.D.

College Honors Dana, Swan,
Knight, All of '98, At
Exercises Today

George Palmer Hyde '08, Treasurer of Smith College, Alexander Bower of Portland, Harry Clifford Knight '98 of New Haven, William John Norton '05 of Detroit, Kenneth Roberts of Kennebunk Beach, John Fessenden Dana '98 of Portland, Frank Herbert Swan '98 of Providence and Wilmot Brookings Mitchell '90 of the Bowdoin faculty were awarded honorary degrees by the college today at its one hundred and thirty-third commencement exercises.

Of the seven degrees conferred six were received by Bowdoin Alumni. In awarding honorary degrees the President spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

George Palmer Hyde, of the Class of 1908, of Northampton; Treasurer of Smith College; President of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States; son of Bowdoin's greatest president, with a son in the graduating class to carry on the name, thus uniquely bound to the College by family ties past and present; the best type of the Bowdoin graduate who speaks the truth, fears no man and does his job.

Master of Arts, Alexander Bower, of Portland; Director of the School of Fine Arts and the Portland Art Museum; instructor in Art at Westbrook Junior College; distinguished painter in his own right whose work has been exhibited in leading American galleries; like other masters in his field famous also for his pupils; one who has done much for the cause of the fine arts in Portland and in the State of Maine; fittingly honored by a college whose art collections are its pride and joy.

Master of Arts, Harry Clifford Knight, of the Class of 1898, of New Haven; Honorary Master of Arts of Yale University; President of the Southern New England Telephone Company; past president of the New England Council; one of the most distinguished of New Haven; a fine example of the oft proved fact that a liberal education is an effective preparation for posts of importance in the technical field; straightforward, honest, public

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DEAN URGES RETURN OF CLASSICAL EPOCH

Speaking at the annual Classical Club banquet at the Hotel Eagle on Saturday evening, June 4, Dean Paul Nixon deplored the apparent dearth of interest in the study of Latin and Greek in the present time. At the same time he urged the members of the club returning next year to use all the influence which they might have in urging the freshmen to take Latin. He pointed out the relative practical value of Latin and the other elective courses which most freshmen pursue, namely Mathematics and the sciences.

After the banquet, President William Frost addressed the group and complimented the freshmen on the Latin work which they did this year. The work was especially cited and Scott Marshall was given a rising vote of thanks for his inviolable assistance which he gave in this effort. Although the organization went in to debt during the current year, Frost pointed out that this was largely the result of the work and which he believed was well worth the effort. Professor Means of the faculty was also especially commended for his expert guidance of the club during the year.

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Bowdoin Women Have Mothers For Guests

According to custom all wives of visiting alumni and mothers of the graduates were entertained during the Commencement program by the Society of Bowdoin Women. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Silles is the Honorary President of the organization, with Mrs. Philip G. Clifford serving as President.

As in the past two years the Cram house at 83 Federal street served as Headquarters for the Society. The meeting held Friday in the Parish House of the First Parish Church was well attended and the following new officers were elected: Secretary, Mrs. Lyman Cousins; Chairman of House Committee, Mrs. Wigdory Thomas; Chairman of Luncheon Committee, Mrs. Donald White. Other officers are: Vice President, Mrs. William D. Ireland; Treasurer, Mrs. Boyd W. Ireland; and mothers of members of the graduates class will be guests of the Society at luncheon in the Union, following the Commencement exercises.

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

Showing its face a week earlier than usual, Bowdoin's Sun again looks down upon the college with contentment, beaming and frowning countenance. Since the time-honored function of this column has been to editorialize in a lighter vein than is usually found on page two, we hope to "beam" more often than "frown." There is always opportunity to take "pop shots" here and there, at this and that; in turn, we may get the shot ourselves—this happened all too frequently last year. The bromide which says that turnaround is fair play makes the cheese more binding, hence the early leading with our editorial chins.

Most conspicuous of the summer additions is the massive monumental mascot, Polar Bear, all fourteen tons making its tardy appearance in front of the gym. The gray granite beast with the rather mournful face, '32's gift to Bowdoin, finally arrived to become the target of the usual criticism, and paint of the future. Symbol of Bowdoin's famed Arctic, Peary and McMillan, the semi-crouching-sitting animal can now take its place with the Brown Bear, Tuft's Jumbo, L. S. U.'s Tiger, Army's Mule, Navy's Goat, and numerous other mascots, animate and otherwise. Regardless of opinion as to the animal's appearance, it has been pointed out that the bear does improve the general front view of the gymnasium, and Hercules the Bates men who would hug it off in preference to the goal posts.

The announcement in mid-summer that Bowdoin's basketball team was temporarily lost could have been made last June. The handwriting on the wall (in red ink) appeared at Commencement, but to the public at large the news came as a surprise. The 5% financial cut due in all activities is directly responsible for the disillusionment of those who had been led to believe that Bowdoin was at very long last getting in step with practically every institution in this broad land. It's beyond help for this year but the present athletic department has done all in its power to establish the sport, which is a vast improvement over the efforts of previous administrations. No amount of talking can affect the situation right now. It's a matter which all agree should have been settled years ago. It does seem, however, that such an overwhelmingly popular sport as basketball deserves more attention in the Alumni Report appearing in the June issue of the Alumnus. The statement therein was to the effect that if and when a covered hockey rink were provided and a few other things attended to, then the way would be paved for intercollegiate basketball. This is equivalent to saying that Bowdoin would have the sciences in its curricula provided a building could be furnished for the classics students.

President Sills was heard to say that Bowdoin was one of the very few New England colleges to remain true to the New England traditions. We wonder if he could have had in mind the good old New England tradition of practically ignoring its own offspring, basketball, for so many years. The brainchild of Doctor Naimith of Springfield had to do a Horace Greeley before it could rapidly develop. It looks like Bowdoin stands supreme in the dubious honor of steadfastly sticking to this New England tradition. We trust that the incoming class will eventually realize Bowdoin's policy toward Varsity basketball, and that it may eventually enjoy the benefits of two or three years of Varsity play. For the present we will have to emulate the victim of the popular song, but bemoan our loss of something we never had in silence rather than in song.

As it is the custom to offer the rush-weary freshmen bits of annual advice about starting their college careers off with the right activity, here are a few words to the wise and those not so wise. Needless to say, every and each department, curricula, and extra-curricula, is worthy of participation. "Grinds" and "Flunkies" are not the most popular people, and a mean between the extremes is most desirable. This year perhaps a wider opportunity is offered for the active undergraduate, and not the least of

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Big White Points To Fourth Maine State Championship Title

**Third Practice Week Opens
With Team In The
Best of Condition****LETTER MEN HOLD
VARSITY POSITIONS****Development Of Reserves
Provides Problem For
Coach Walsh**

A Bowdoin football squad characterized by the spirit, deception, speed, and heady play typical of Adam Walsh's three previous Big White combines looms in the offing as some two score varsity hopefuls start their third week of pre-season training for the 1938 campaign.

The ravages of graduation's heavy toll of 13 lettermen and the absence of several other promising aspirants because of financial and scholastic reasons would be extremely serious were it not for Adam's consistent use of over 20 men in each contest thus providing an excellent nucleus for the current first string lineup. The solution of a pressing reserve problem rests primarily on the development of a good crop of candidates from last year's J.V. and frosh squads.

With three of the past campaign's regular backs, Bobby Smith, Dave Soule, and Junie Frye, receiving their keepings last spring, considerable shifting has been necessary to utilize the best talents of the present top ranking quartet of Bennie Karkoskas, Boyd Legate, Johnny Cartland, and Oakley Melendy.

Karkoskas and Melendy who alternated at the left half post last fall have been shifted to right half and fullback respectively. Melendy, speedy and powerful, seems well set at Junie Frye's old spot, and Karkoskas who can kick and pass but is especially valuable as a brilliant ball-totter and sterling defense man is well situated at right halfback. Legate with his superior kicking and passing potentialities will operate from the left half post with Johnny Cartland at his familiar spot at quarter where he understudied Smith last season.

Coch Walsh can place a letterman in every line position with the bulk of the worries centered in providing adequate replacements in the end and guard spots. Bowdoin's recent abundance of ends is clearly absent this year. Fitts, Newman, Cox, and Curran have all graduated leaving MacDenham, Dan Hanley, and Johnny Marble to carry most of the wing burden. Stan Allen, senior, and Ed Cooper and Pete Howie, sophomores, are among those making strong bids for the replacement posts.

The tackle squad has been characterized by Adam's "best ever." A far cry from four years ago when Bowdoin's tackles were probably the weakest spots in the line, today finds the Polar Bears with six

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**A.T.O.'s Win Student
Council Scholarship Cup**

Alpha Tau Omega was the intercollegiate cup awarded by the Student Council for the highest scholastic average among the Houses for the second semester of last year. The Theta Delta Club led the fraternities with a score of 11,650. The A.T.O.'s came next with 10,444. The cup, however, is awarded to the highest ranking fraternity.

The Alpha Tau Omega house has now won the cup nine consecutive times. The averages of all fraternities are:

Theta Delta Club	11,650
Alpha Tau Omega	10,444
Kappa Sigma	9,586
Sigma Nu	9,165
Chi Psi	9,065
Zeta Psi	8,945
Theta Delta	8,899
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8,874
Alpha Delta Phi	8,750
Beta Theta Pi	8,750
Delta Upsilon	8,728
Psi Upsilon	7,989

MASQUE MEETS OCTOBER THIRD

**Membership Applicants Will
Be Welcomed And Plans
For Year Completed**

The first meeting of the Masque and Gown, the dramatic society of Bowdoin, is scheduled for October 3, according to Director George H. Quinby. At this meeting, new applicants for membership will be welcomed, and the plans which were started last spring will be completed.

It is planned that the usual one-act student-written play contest will be held, offering twenty-five dollars and the Gregory Wigwag woodcarving of the "Prologue" as prizes for the winner. The woodcarving was presented for the first time last year to Edwin L. Vergason '39.

At Christmas House parties an original musical, as scheduled for October 3, is planned. The musical which Brown has written is an amusing satire on life at Bowdoin with many of the prominent students and faculty members characterized.

Plans for a three-act play contest, with the winning entry being produced at Ivy followed by a tour, will be discussed at the first meeting. Entries are being received now, and rehearsals are scheduled to start in December.

Following the tradition of presenting a Shakespearean play at Commencement, the Masque and Gown will again present "Hamlet" this year. This play was given two years

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Gulls Recorded And Banded At Kent Island; Fog Hampers Work

By W. A. O. GROSS '37
Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station

Full bands were not so numerous at Kent Island this summer, for the days of pioneering at the Bowdoin Scientific Station are fast coming to an end. Motor trouble, badings, electric lights, radiophone, vegetable garden, cow, and other facilities now make the Kent Islander's life comfortable. Unless he chooses to forsake the able navigation of Newell Gillett '39, who captains our 42-foot boat, and betake himself to cruising the Bay of Fundy with an outboard like such stalwarts as "Chuck" Brand '40 he won't find much danger. Unless his trip to the island was a foggy, stormy, seasick one, he won't think of the twenty miles of ocean between the island and mainland as creating isolation.

The first contingent arrived on the island June 14th after a 200-mile drive to Lubeck and a pleasant sail over the border out to the Station at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, Canada. Motor trouble, badings, electric lights, radiophone, vegetable garden, cow, and other facilities now make the Kent Islander's life comfortable. Unless he chooses to forsake the able navigation of Newell Gillett '39, who captains our 42-foot boat, and betake himself to cruising the Bay of Fundy with an outboard like such stalwarts as "Chuck" Brand '40 he won't find much danger. Unless his trip to the island was a foggy, stormy, seasick one, he won't think of the twenty miles of ocean between the island and mainland as creating isolation.

ed to be the most unfavorable on record and a great handicap to our various projects.

Dr. Paul A. Kellogg of Cornell University completed a series of sound recordings of the Kent Island Herring Gull colony which is one of the largest in existence. Since it is impossible to utilize the radio sound recording method devised by Albert R. Brand of Cornell and Tom Gross '40 whereby sounds picked up on the island were radioed to the recording truck on the mainland. This year amplifying equipment of the Kent Island radio station was used in connection with the photo-electric recording unit. Microphone cables were strung to various parts of the bird colony. The repertoire of gull is a large one, and many recordings were made to secure the different calls. At many times, the recordings revealed that the clamor of the gulls was a steady unchanging volume of sound.

Search For A Sixth Sense

Twenty-five thousand gulls have been banded on the island during the past four years as part of an extensive study of migration. Besides the regular numbered aluminum bands of the United States Biological Survey, colored bands are now being placed on the birds so that reports can be made by observers equipped with field glasses along the coast. The bands are of different colors, and different combinations enable the determination of the date, place, and age of the bird when banded.

Donald R. Griffing, graduate student at Harvard, began a series of experiments of the homing ability of Leach's Petrel. This bird is able to

(Continued on Page 3)

THREE BOWDOIN GRADUATES JOIN FACULTY STAFF

**To Act As Teaching Fellows
In Biology, Government,
And French****ALL WERE ACTIVE
IN COLLEGE LIFE****Will Replace Harrington,
Pelletier, and Watson
For Year 1938-39**

Three Bowdoin graduates, Ernest Rockwell Dalton '37, Robert Brooks Wait '35, and Jonathan Wales French Jr. '37, are returning to Bowdoin this year as Teaching Fellows in Government, Biology, and French respectively.

Mr. Dalton will replace Mr. Lawrence Pelletier, who is following graduate work at Harvard at the present time. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Mr. Dalton majored in Government at Bowdoin and took an active part in the Political Forum and the band, and was on the ORIENT and Bowdoin Publishing Company staffs. He was Assistant Manager of the latter organization in his junior year. In his sophomore year he was a Librarian and in his junior year he was chosen manager of the band. In addition to these extra-curricular activities, he attained Dean's List grades his last two years.

Since his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Dalton has been at Harvard as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts in teaching, his special field being Government. Mr. Dalton's home is in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

After his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Robert Wait took some time in business, and then took up his studies again at Columbia University, where he is enrolled as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts as a teacher of Natural Sciences. While at

(Continued on Page 4)

FOUR SELECTED FOR MAINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Samuel M. Given of Brunswick, Richard F. Gardner of Auburn, Lewis V. Valades of Bangor, and Coburn Marston of Skowhegan have been awarded the annual \$500 State of Maine Scholarships as a result of the competitive exams taken last spring, according to Professor Atherton F. Daggett, chairman of the committee in charge. The scholarships are awarded to one student in each of four districts covering every county in the state, and are determined on a basis of competitive examination, personal interview, and secondary school record.

Valadictorian and track man at Brunswick High School, Given has a brother in the sophomore class at Bowdoin, and other relatives have preceded him at the college. Gardner was Salutatorian at Edward Little High School, and was active in debating, dramatics, music, and publications. He is the son of George J. Gardner '01, has a brother now at college, and has other Bowdoin relatives. Valades, attending Bangor High School, was Chairman of the Student Executive Committee and participated in athletics, debating and dramatics. Marston, President of the senior class and the Student Council at Skowhegan High School, was active in athletics, dramatics, and publications. He is the son of the Col. Roy L. Marston '29, and has other Bowdoin relatives.

FRESHMEN!!! First Call For The BOWDOIN ORIENT

**Smoker in the Moulton
Union at 8 p.m. Friday.****Both editorial and business
board candidates are
invited.****Previous experience
unnecessary.**

SILLS WELCOMES 176 FRESHMEN IN YEAR'S FIRST CHAPEL TALK

**President Tells of Changes
And Improvements
During Summer****RAPS "GAMBLING
SPIRIT" OF TIME****Says We Must Learn The
Value Of Hard Work
And Honesty**

President Kenneth C. M. Sils opened the 137th year of Bowdoin College this morning, speaking at the first chapel exercises of the year. The President devoted the first part of his talk to a report of the changes and improvements made in the college during the summer. Speaking generally of the college, Dr. Sils said, "A liberal education does somehow or other free men's minds from prejudice and ignorance and intolerance, and when this is not the case the college graduate no matter what degrees he may hold is not a liberally educated man."

"One of the most troublesome if not dangerous tendencies of these times," continued the President, "is apparently the increasing desire to get something for nothing. . . . The thought that people are entitled to rewards of some kind, to pensions, to sharing wealth whether or not they have made the slightest contribution to the accumulation of social wealth is sapping our moral strength. . . . President continued stating that he was not against the government's giving work to those willing to work and who cannot get work in private industry, "but when work is left out of the picture," he said, "when the philosophy of the day goes so far as to insist that the world owes everyone a living even if he is not willing to work, we have a different proposition."

Mr. Sils then went on to condemn schools which allow the student to "study only those things which please him," saying, "I venture to suggest that some modern theories of education contribute nothing to oppose such tendencies but rather aid and abet them. The idea that a student should pick and choose his own studies from the middle to the university, in a word that in his education he should do only those things he wants to do and should avoid drudgery and hard work as much as possible, such an idea of education leads inevitably to selfish and undisciplined

(Continued on Page 2)

Horwood Takes Tallman Chair

Frederick Chesney Horwood, Tutor and Lecturer of Saint Catherine Society, Oxford University, arrived in Brunswick yesterday to take up his duties as lecturer in English Literature on the Tallman Foundation. Mr. Horwood prepared at the Lydney School in Gloucestershire. He entered Oxford in 1922 as a member of Saint Catherine's Society, and took honors there in 1926.

From 1926 to 1928 he was Lecturer in English at Fryburg University. He is also one of the editors of the New Clarendon series of Shakespeare, published by the Oxford Press.

Mr. Horwood is married and has two children. Though the children will leave this year, he is accompanied by his wife. While in Brunswick they will live at the home of Professor Chase, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

Polar Bear Set Up Before Gym; Portrays Power Of Bowdoin Men

The long delayed Bowdoin Polar Bear, presented to the college by the class of 1912, was at last unveiled before the Sargent Memorial Gymnasium this morning. The Bear of Western white granite, sculptured by Mr. F. G. R. Roth of Englewood, New Jersey, stands eleven feet high and weighs nearly twenty tons.

The sculptor, Mr. Roth, is an eminent artist in his field, being noted for his monumental work. He made the Columbia Lion and the Tigers above the Princeton Athletic Field gateway. The architects were John Calvin and John Howard Stevens of Portland.

In presenting the monument to the school, the Class of 1912 aimed at giving the college an enduring symbol which would portray, through the finely formed polar bear, those qualities of character, power, and superiority which they feel Bowdoin brings



President Sils

COLLEGE GIVEN SOUND SYSTEM

**Gift Of Scott Simpson '03;
Central Unit Placed
In Moulton Union**

The sound system, donated to the college by Mr. Scott Simpson of the Class of 1903 as announced last spring, was installed during the summer, and is ready for use. This system will serve the entire college area in many ways and plans for extensions and variations of the system are being visualized.

The central system in Moulton Union accepts sound from three sources, microphones, records, and radio. It amplifies it and sends it to any speaker or sound projector units which may be set up. A particularly fine one has been installed in Moulton Union, and another of a different type in Memorial Hall. The one in Memorial Hall is of the type that can be used out of doors and is portable so that it may be placed in any of several out-of-door locations.

At any of the gathering places in the college buildings or within reasonable range of the campus, anyone who wishes to do so may have a speaker of a sound projector set up, and, by simply connecting to the central unit by a pair of wires, whatever may be going on there may be received through these auxiliary units.

The type of wiring needed is comparatively inexpensive. Only low voltage passes through these wires, and the method of wiring is similar to telephone wiring; that is, it is not necessary to protect them in a duct or conduit. This makes it practical for fraternity houses, the private homes of the faculty, college buildings, and private dormitory rooms to receive all the sound sent from the central unit.

Professor Tilton has arranged for a highly varied program during the school year, which will include a carefully planned series of concerts

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE
On next Monday evening in the Moulton Union, at 8 p.m., Prof. Tilton will hold a smoker at which all musical events will be discussed.**Thirty-two Bowdoin Alumni
Send Sons To Enter
Class of '42****BOARDS PLAN 630
MEN IN COLLEGE****Dean, Albert T. Gould '08,
Address Freshmen
On Tuesday**

With a two-day round of welcoming activities behind them, 176 freshmen settled down today to dig into the routine of college life. At the end of registration, it appeared that, with the addition of five transfers, the total of new men in the college would reach approximately 180.

The members of the class of 1942 started their careers at Bowdoin by gathering in Memorial Hall at eight-thirty Tuesday morning, when they were officially welcomed to the college by Dean Paul Nixon. The rest of the morning was devoted to the Psychological tests which are given every year in the Sargent Gymnasium under the direction of Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology.

Albert T. Gould '08 opened the afternoon meeting by addressing the freshmen in the Moulton Union. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up by short talks from the heads of several departments concerning freshman electives, and from Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, concerning the athletic program of the college.

Freshman registration took place yesterday, and was followed by a "mixer" for the newcomers at the Union last night.

As usual, the largest group of freshmen from any one state comes from Massachusetts, the second largest group coming from Maine. The Bay State claims 73 members of '42; Maine, only 51. New York has 18 members, Connecticut and New Jersey each has six. Five come from Pennsylvania, four from New Hampshire. The District of Columbia, Missouri, and Ohio, each has two; and Illinois, Rhode Island, and Tennessee have one each.

Thirty-two Freshmen are sons of Bowdoin graduates, the same number as last year, but an exceptionally large percentage of them are. Fifty-five have Bowdoin connections.

This year the Governing Boards voted to restrict the number of freshmen so as to make the total enroll-

(Continued on Page 4)

51 MAKE DEAN'S LIST FOR FIRST SEMESTER

A total of fifty-one undergraduates attained ranks necessary for the Dean's list, according to an announcement from the college office. Upperclassmen received the privilege of unlimited cuts, while sophomores receive either unlimited cuts or six for the first semester of this year. Seventeen seniors, sixteen juniors, and eleven sophomores are named on the list.

The following upperclassmen received grades of "B" or better in all their courses and may cut classes at their discretion during the first semester:

Class of 1939—William H. Brown, Louis W. Bruemmer, Philip S. Campbell, Leonard J. Cohen, Alden B. Davis, George A. Dunbar, Milton M. Goldberg, Ernest L. Goodspeed, George F. Halekas, George L. Hill, C. Wayland Kline, Harold B. Lehman, Richard H. Moore, Robert S. Mullen, Jonathan W. Pierce, Walter Rowson, Jr., Theodore Stern, Frederick A. Waldron.

Class of 1940—Neal W. Allen, Jr., Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., Donald W. Braden, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey J. Butler, Richard T. Eveleigh, James A. Holland, Jr., George T. Little, 2nd, Willard C. Lombard, John C. Marble, Jr., Edward C. Palmer, Lloyd L. Poland, Richard B. Sanborn, L. Damon Scales, Jr., Joseph Tuccio.

The following sophomores may cut classes at their discretion having received straight "A's": Richard L. Chittim, Chandler A. Stetson, Jr., Walter G. Taylor, and David D. W. Dickson.

The following sophomores may take six cuts each semester, having received straight "A's" and half "B's" in their studies:

Donald I. Peal, Harrison M. Berry, Jr., Frank G. Davis, Vincent T. Eklund, Haven G. Fifield, Ward T. Hanson, Paul C. Houston, Edward C. Kollman, Marshall J. Leydon, Everett P. Pope, Robert G. Porter, George R. Thomas, and William E. Vannah.

Magee Calls Out Varsity Harriers

With the first meet against Springfield on Oct. 15, Coach Jack Magee has called out fifteen candidates for the varsity cross country team. The squad, led by Captain George Hill, includes Charlie Pope, Jim Doubleday, Nils Hagstrom, Paul Herman, Dave Dickson, Omer McDuff, Bob Hamblen, Bill Mitchell, Lin Martin, Mark Parsons, Don Watt, Dick Sanborn, Don Braden and Tom Lineham.

Coach Magee met his freshmen squad this afternoon at which time he informed the men that he would take any man interested in track in any form. He plans to hold three sessions a week on Whittier Field during the fall at which time he will handle all departments.

For sometime during the middle of October, Magee has slated a college handicap meet for all Bowdoin trackmen. Every man is to be given a handicap rating and events will include a 75-yard and 300-yard dash, a 600-yard run, mile and two mile runs, 75-yard high and 150-yard low hurdles, broad jump, hammer, discus, and pole vault. A scratch meet for freshmen only will also be staged this fall with the same events.

Faculty Netmen Will Enter Tennis Tourney

A student-faculty doubles tennis tournament will be held in conjunction with the annual student singles tournament this fall. Five of the college tennis courts have been reserved for this purpose. The athletic department is offering a cup to the winner of the singles tournament and a medal to the runner-up as well as cups to the winners of the doubles tournament.

Sheets have been placed in the fraternity houses which should be signed by those wishing to enter the tournaments. Members of the faculty who

BASKETBALL IS POSTPONED BY BUDGET BOARD

Lack of Funds Forces Board To Overrule Campus Sentiment

BASKETBALL STILL BEING CONSIDERED

Schedule Being Drawn Up For 1939-40 With Hope For Approval

Because of a 5% cut in appropriations for all athletic departments, Bowdoin will be unable to introduce varsity basketball into its athletic program this year.

Despite the support that the sport has at Bowdoin, the budget committee found it impossible to extend the athletic program further. With other departments forced to undergo cuts, it seemed to the athletic council unfair to institute basketball and compel a further cut.

College officials and the athletic department were highly in favor of introducing the sport. Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, said, but found it impossible to take such a step this year. A basketball schedule had been drawn up and officials selected for this season, but these arrangements have been cancelled. The athletic department will draw up a schedule for 1939-40, however, in anticipation of the introduction of the sport next year.

The Bowdoin Independents and freshmen teams will undoubtedly keep the game alive this winter. Last year the "Indies," unofficial court representatives of the college, played Maine, Bates and Colby in addition to leading non-collegiate teams in the state, and the freshmen played several of the larger Maine high schools. The Independents have several of last year's five available and should be aided by the present sophomore class.

wish to enter the doubles tournament should get in touch with Johnny Rich at the T. D. house. The deadline for entries will be Saturday noon in order that pairings may be made up over the week end. Play is scheduled to begin the following Monday.

Last year's tournament was won by Jack Salter who defeated Frank Purington in the final round.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy

On the eve of college opening each year, the various publications see fit to extend an official welcome to the incoming class. The ORIENT, through the medium of its editorial columns, the freshman handbook, the GROWLER and the sophomores all contribute their bit in an effort to help getting the new men off on the right foot in the varied phases of life at Bowdoin. To our knowledge, never before has an attempt been made to give a preview of athletics and the team behind the scenes here at Bowdoin. Perhaps it is a waste of time and energy to do so, but in the fall of the year, thoughts turn to football, whether the individual aspires to be an active or a passive factor in its success. Let us take a glimpse of the men who have been responsible for the continued success of Polar Bear athletic units for the past few years.

Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, is the chap who sits on the top of Bowdoin's athletic world. Little soon, but whose influence and wisdom in all matters athletic is always present, he can usually be found in his gym office smoking his ever-present pipe. Backed by a wealth of experience gained from his undergraduate football days and his subsequent activities, he knows Maine athletics inside-out, with the result that Bowdoin profits tremendously under his able rule. Never too busy to see the most underpaid hiring of the ORIENT, he will treat you with as much cordiality and attention as he would the head of the Maine A.A.U. He firmly believes that it is the purpose of athletics to present to the student body a well-rounded program of activities rather than to place any undue stress on any single activity for the purpose of reaping great financial reward. How he has consistently clung to this theory and at the same time paying strict attention to his appropriations while his coaches have been turning out State Champions is a right and left, we do not know, but we rather suspect that honesty and integrity in administration will invariably produce the hoped-for results.

Guiding the destinies of the Polar Bear leather-ners this year we again have Adam Walsh for the fourth successive year. Adam is one of the better known disciples of the Notre Dame system, having received his early football experience under the guidance of the immortal "Rock." After serving as captain of one of the greatest eleven ever assembled in this country—the Four Horsemen team—he went into coaching and came to Bowdoin by way of Harvard. Bowdoin immediately won her first State Championship in fifteen years. This was in the fall of 1935 and to this point the Polar Bear still remains unbeaten in this league. Idolized by four classes of Bowdoin men and countless members of alumni, not merely because of his uncanny ability to produce the goods, but because he is a well all-around gent that he is, he no longer finds it necessary to "shoot for the moon"; it has been hanging low over Whittier for these past four years.

Able assistant Walsh is "Denny" Shea, also of the Fighting Irish. Shy, almost bashful to meet in his street, once he dons his mokin' mask he means business and the boys love the way that he carries on that business. Handling the freshmen is Linn Wells of Springfield. Linn is of the old school and limited as he is by a lack of time and an excess of inexperienced material, he somehow always seems to turn out a pretty good unit. From football he turns to Varsity Hockey and then to baseball. His two State Championships in these lines of endeavor last year ably testify to his all-around coaching ability.

The oldest member of our coaching staff in years of service is doughty Jack Magee. He is now in his twenty-sixth year and his fame is far-flung over the United States and European track circles. His affiliations with the National A.A.U., Olympic committees and other high posts are well known. His success with Bowdoin runners is even better known. Bowdoin is proud of her "Little Napoleon of the cinder path" and rightly so. His time is never too valuable to prevent him from paying the closest attention to the most muscle-bound of the freshmen forty-year men, if the fellow is really in there to run. He hates "contented" runners and his keen tongue and biting wit has sent many a stumbling plodder back to Pickard Field to bang a tennis ball around. "If he has a heart and a pair of legs, I will make a track man out of him even if he never had a track shoe on in his life." That's Jack, and that is precisely what he has been doing for this past quarter century.

The last but certainly not the least important member of the staff is Bob Miller, who has been at the helm of the White navy since its birth and who has nurtured it to its

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RIVAL ELEVENS LOOK POWERFUL

Tufts Probably Strongest; Expect Razzle-Dazzle By McCoy's Men

Though the opening game is still over a week off, the relative strengths of Bowdoin's football opponents is already a matter of discussion. The question of how much improvement shown by the eleven on the familiar seven-game schedule in vogue for the last decade or so parallels the development of the 1938 squad of Washburn. As football "dog" says rampant on the sports pages at this time and with the Boston Herald's Arthur Sampson making his annual tour of the New England colleges, there are a few "lines" that can be obtained on the various potentialities.

With Mass. State appearing in its usual opening spot a week from Saturday, it is interesting to note that the Statesmen shape up with about the same type of squad which took a two touchdown defeat from the Polar Bears last season. Injuries hampered Ebb Caraway's team through a discouraging year which netted only one win and a tie, and it looks as if this unfortunate record could be bettered. A typical stroke of State luck has already turned the wrong way, however, for Fran Riel and his base-line battery make have decided to forego football. Cliff Moore, captain of the '38 team from his end position, and low-league Leo Santucci, barely over five feet, is remembered for his bothersome buck from punt formation.

Wesleyan's 56th Razz Daddario Wesleyan, behind by a two out of three margin in the series under the Walsh regime will be out to even up the count with a combination crew of returning vets and fresh sophomores. Principal threat will undoubtedly be Emilio Daddario, the slashing outside free-wheeler, who personally beat Bowdoin two years ago, but who was stopped here in Brunswick last season. Linemen Bottjer, Morningstar, Phelps will be remembered, though the huge Holzer is apparently missing from the ranks. The fact that the Wesleyan game is slated for Middletown provides the only long and out-of-state trip for the season.

Razzle-Dazzle Again? Williams is as well off as Wesleyan as regards returning material, but the influx of sophomore standouts should make the Ephraims more formidable than they appear on paper. Williams will present a team of physical contrasts, ranging from Captain Larry Durrell, little lightweight scooter, to the large wheelers, tackles, Abberley and Silverthorne. Abberley incidentally made the Bowdoin all-opponent team last year. Gone are the hard running Simmons, the Stearns twins, Latvia, and Noer, when, but two bothersome backs, King and Seay remain. Cramer is a new-comer darkhorse, a 180 pounder who may succeed Simmons. Williams holds a two-one edge over the last three years and is the only opponent

present healthy condition. Starting with nothing back in the twenties, he has brought Bowdoin to a point where she is now one of the swimming powers in the East and a very definite factor in the New England every year. The beautiful new pool is largely the result of his influence and Bowdoin's aquatic success is absolutely the result of his keen knowledge of the sport and his handling of men.

To the athletes of the class of '42 I wish to say this. These are the men with whom you will work for the next four years. They will share in your glory and share in your blame. They are experts, but each in his own line, but at the same time they are human beings, living, vital, human beings who want to give you the best that is in them. They will do that if you give them just half a chance. If you do this, not only will you greatly contribute to the continued athletic supremacy, but will be far more important, when the spring of 1942 rolls around YOU WILL BE BETTER MEN.

CUMBERLAND

Thursday Sept. 22

Janet Gaynor Robert Montgomery

In Franchot Tone

Three Loves Has Nancy

Fox News Sound Act

Friday Sept. 23

Jack Oakie — Lucille Ball

The Affairs of Annabel

News Community Sing

Saturday Sept. 24

SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION

Uncle Ned's Radio Varieties

Singers — Dancers — Musicians

ON THE SCREEN

Bob Baker

The Last Stand

Mon. — Tues. Sept. 26 - 27

Clark Gable — Myrna Loy

Too Hot To Handle

News Sound Act

Wed. — Thurs. Sept. 28 - 29

Spawn of the North

with George Raft — Henry Fonda

Dorothy Lamour

News Comedy

Big White Points To Fourth Maine State Championship

'42 Football Men Lack No Weight

If the freshmen football team doesn't make a good showing this year, it won't be because of lack of weight. One of the candidates, Herbert E. M. Medbery, Jr., of Bangor, has already made himself famous by proving that there wasn't a football uniform on campus big enough to fit him, and 16 other candidates for the team all weigh over 160.

The football team, known as the "Doc" Brown, for years the measure of big men at Bowdoin, are now being enlarged to fit Medbery, who made a special visit to the Athletic Department the other day "just to make sure," explaining that he had lost a lot of time at Moses Brown last year until they could find a uniform to fit him.

The complete list of candidates weighing over 180 pounds is as follows: Paul F. Bickford, Great Neck, N. Y., tackle, 200; Frederick T. Baird, Bangor, tackle, 180; John D. Clifford, III, Lewiston, tackle, 205; William J. Georgritis, Bristol, Conn., tackle, 192; Sumner A. Hamburger, West Roxbury, Mass., 180; Roger E. Leonard II, North Easton, Mass., 188; Herbert E. M. Medbery, Jr., Providence, R. I., 280; Philip J. Morgan, Turners Falls, Mass., guard, 182; Niles L. Perkins, Jr., Togus, tackle, 195; Winfield A. Peterson, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., 198; William A. Scott, Winchester, Mass., guard, 200; Leonard E. Tennyson, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., 190; Lewis V. Vafades, Bangor, guard, 182; John E. Williams, Winthrop, Mass., 180; C. Eugene Woodworth, Newton Center, Mass., guard, 187; Barry Zimman, Lynn, Mass., tackle, 195.

to do so.

Rounding into the State Series, Colby has first chance to knock the Bowdoin Bears off the front spot, and the Waterville Mules boast more spirit and are sophomores than hokidover vets. Perhaps Colby will be the real "McCoy's" this year, which means that the necessary material will be available for the high, wide, and handsome football team has characterized McCoy's Northwestern teams of the past. The lack of so-called "razzle-dazzle" was Colby's chief difficulty last season, while quagmire Seaverns Field is still a severe handicap on a wet day. Outstanding performers should be Bar Barrill, Warren Pearl, Captain Hersey, Dick White, and sophomore Daggett.

Sophomores continue to tell the tale with Bates, Maine and Tufts, though Tufts is probably the strongest of all the Bowdoin opponents. Bates should show the benefits of training camp, but the opening Dartmouth game could easily give the Bobcats a crushing blow in the way of injuries. Maine is banking almost entirely on new talent, and perhaps Fred Brice will put on the "retiring act" to keep up the team. The anti-climatic Tufts game should find the Jumbos a strong unit with plenty of vets and newcomers alike.

present healthy condition. Starting with nothing back in the twenties, he has brought Bowdoin to a point where she is now one of the swimming powers in the East and a very definite factor in the New England every year. The beautiful new pool is largely the result of his influence and Bowdoin's aquatic success is absolutely the result of his keen knowledge of the sport and his handling of men.

To the athletes of the class of '42 I wish to say this. These are the men with whom you will work for the next four years. They will share in your glory and share in your blame. They are experts, but each in his own line, but at the same time they are human beings, living, vital, human beings who want to give you the best that is in them. They will do that if you give them just half a chance. If you do this, not only will you greatly contribute to the continued athletic supremacy, but will be far more important, when the spring of 1942 rolls around YOU WILL BE BETTER MEN.

Weather Retards Practice, But Adam Walsh Is Optimistic

TEAM DEPENDS ON SPEED, DECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)
husky gridman outstanding in vying for these spots. Captain Nels Corey and Bill Broe, seniors, are pretty certain first string starters right at present with Bunny Bass and Carl Boulter, juniors, and George Toney and Tom Steele, sophomores, battling about on a par for the replacement posts.

Wall Loewman and Ralph Howard, both lettermen, will be the varsity guards. This position lacks the desired depth of material and the struggle for second string posts is wide open. The only non-letterman in the current starting lineup, based on the two scrimmages this far held is Nelson Austin, stocky and spirited sophomore, who right now is edging Hank Webster, letter winning reserve of last season, in the fight for the center position held down the past few years by Basil Nicholson. Dave Harkness, also a sophomore, is another promising candidate for this spot.

A former reserve, Red Rowsow, a recent J.V., Ken Welch, and two former frosh stars, Hank Bonzagni and Andy Haldane, make up Denny Shea's second string backfield. Rowsow is proving year by year occupies the quarter back post in a shift from the fullback spot at which he gained his letter while subbing for Frye last year. Welch, a junior, whose entire football career has been limited to his service on Bowdoin freshman and J.V. squads, is at right half, and Bonzagni, a sophomore pony back with plenty of speed and shiftness, is holding down the left halfback job. Haldane, who flashed on Linn Wells' strong 1937 frosh team, will occupy the fullback spot where his weight and plunging ability can perform best.

The third ranking backfield boasts three sophomores and one junior on its roster. Joe Williams at quarter, Harvey McGuire at right half, and Haven Farnham at left half are the year men with Johnny Creiger at left halfback the junior.

During the past two weeks, Adam has been having two practice sessions each day. The mornings have been devoted to lectures and the afternoons to outdoor work. As only two scrimmages have been held at this writing the aforementioned line-ups are of course hardly settled matters, and the possibility exists that late arrivals and others already in uniform may change the picture as the season progresses. The heavy rain has disrupted training to some extent of course, but as similarly unpleasant weather conditions have prevailed throughout the season, Coach Walsh does not feel that Bowdoin has been particularly handicapped.

The coaching staff has been thoroughly pleased with the excellent spirit of the squad. The turnout has been large, the battles for the many open reserve positions spirited, and the general attitude of the gridsters determined but not cocky. Adam emphasizes the hope and expectation of both Assistant Coach Denny Shea and himself that the current spirit will continue to prevail throughout the season. The coaches decline to give any predictions about the coming season except to say that the coaching staff and players will be judged by actions rather than words.

Bowdoin will continue to rely mainly on speed and deception as its offensive weapons. Bowdoin's lack of many big powerful youths necessitate the dependence of her grid teams on a well conceived, tricky offensive engineered by a good deal of grey matter, according to Coach Walsh.

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TILLOTSON ANNOUNCES
INSTITUTE'S PROGRAM

Plans for the ninth biennial Institute to be held next April have been announced by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson who is heading the committee in charge.

This year's Institute will be devoted to music and will bring to Bowdoin a large list of distinguished artists and eminent authorities in the field of music. The program will be divided into two sections, one of lectures, and one of concerts, both of which will be open to the public as usual.

The program as arranged is as follows:

- Lectures**
1. Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, Professor of Music, Cornell University and a prominent musicologist.
 2. Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, Professor of Choral Music, Harvard University.
 3. Olin Downes, Music critic, New York Times and Director of the New York World's Fair.
 4. Aaron Copland, Dean of American composers, Lecture on Modern Music.
 5. John Tasker Howard, Lecturer, composer, and author, Authority on American Music.

- Concerts**
6. Curtis String Quartet, in a program of modern American chamber music by Walter Piston, Aaron Copland, and others.
 7. Ives Chardon, cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Frederic Tillotson in a cycle of Beethoven and Bach sonatas.
 8. Georges Laurent, flutist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a celebrated harpsichordist in a program to be announced.
 9. Choral concert by the combined singing clubs of Bowdoin College (men) and Wellesley College (women) conducted by Mlle. Nadia Boulanger internationally famous woman musician, and soloists.

With Professor Tillotson on the committee are the following: Professors Charles T. Burnett, Manton Copeland, Thomas Van Cleave, M. Phillips Mason, Stanley P. Chase, and Stanley B. Smith; Associate Professors Herbert R. Brown and Newton P. Stallknecht; and Assistant Professors Philip S. Wilder, Fritz C. A. Koln, Elbridge Sibley, Samuel E. Kammerling, and George H. Quinby.

MELENDY HEADS
STUDENT COUNCIL

Bud White Is Chosen Vice-President; 10 Of '39, 2 Of '40 Elected

Oakley A. Melendy '39 was elected President of the Student Council by receiving the largest number of votes for the juniors in the all-campus balloting held at the end of last semester, while Harold S. White, Jr., polled the second highest among the juniors to automatically become Vice President. Other members of the Class of '39 who were chosen were: John E. Cartland, Jr., Charles V. Corey, Enos M. Denham, Charles P. Gibbs, Daniel F. Hanley, Harry P. Hood, Jr., Benjamin A. Karsokas, Walter Rowson, Jr., and John H. Rich, Jr., alternate. The sophomores chosen were: Robert N. Bass and Charles K. Pope, Jr., with Neal W. Allen, Jr., alternate.

Melendy, Psi Upsilon, is the most versatile athlete in college, winning four major letters for two years running. A standout figure in football, hockey, baseball and track, Melendy was also one of the two junior members on the Council last year, is Captain-elect of baseball, and was chosen Most Popular Man of his class. White is a junior member of the Council and has won letters in swimming, baseball and track. Voted the outstanding swimmer in the New England Association, White was the leading pitcher of the baseball team last spring, is Captain-elect of swimming and was President of his class two years ago. Cartland, Beta Theta Pi, earned his varsity football letter, and also plays for the Independent Basketball team. Denham, Delta Epsilon, was varsity end on the football team, and has been elected Vice President of his class.

Gibbs, Sigma Nu, has been on both varsity football and track squads. Corey, Delta Upsilon, is a three-letter man in football, hockey, and baseball, is Captain-elect of football, and was President of his Class last year. Hanley, Sigma Nu, has played varsity football and hockey for two years, and is Captain-elect of hockey. Harry Hood, Psi Upsilon, is the leading intercollegiate golfer player of the state, has led the team to a state title, and is also a trackman. Karsokas, Sigma Nu, has played football for two years and has been on the

JOIN FACULTY AS TEACHING FELLOWS



Jonathan W. French, Jr., '37



Robert B. Walt '35



Ernest R. Dalton '37

Simpson Amplifier
Installed In Union

(Continued from Page 1)
from the records in his department, and from the symphonic and operatic broadcasts on the air. Accompanying these recitals, comment on them by Professor Tillotson or any guest authority will be distributed through the system from a microphone attached to it.

If the alumni, students, and faculty all begin to enjoy and appreciate the possibilities of this system, there may soon be a projector of good quality installed at every gathering place, and perhaps before very long dinner music for everybody will be going out over the system, coming from the new high-quality records that are being issued especially for such purposes. It will be so planned that it will form a background instead of interfering with conversation and can be accompanied by any announcements that may be necessary or useful to the college routine, but the ear will never be assaulted by commercial harangues, nor will the program suddenly change to something undesirable, as is frequently the case with radio.

track squad, Rowson, Zeta Psi, is a varsity football letter winner, and also plays baseball. Rich, Theta Delta Chi, is Editor of the Orient, and Captain-elect of the tennis team.

Pope, Theta Delta Chi, is Captain-elect of track. Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, is a varsity track man and was President of his class two years ago. Bass, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has played varsity football and hockey, and was Vice President of his class his freshman year.

Initial Growler
Out October 1

The new Growler will make its initial appearance on the Bowdoin campus with the advent of the Mass. State football game, Saturday, October first. There will be seven editions in all, one at each home football game, one at both Christmas and Ivy houseparties, and one at the Intercollegiate Track Meet. The first issue will surpass any Growler in size in the past three years. The largest edition, however, will be that of the Maine game. The editors have decided on a new low price for the Growler, fifteen cents for each copy, and one dollar for a year's subscription.

The purpose of the new Growler is to present college life in a magazine. There are to be numerous cuts of various subjects of interest such as football games, houseparties, and general campus activities. There is also to be a personal column giving news of what various students were seen or heard doing since the last edition.

Another new feature of the Growler will be an occasional short story written by a Bowdoin student dealing with campus life. The swing or record column will be continued. However, there will not be quite as much space given to swing bands as there was the policy in past years. There will also be jokes and poems, and perhaps an occasional short play. John C. MacCary '39 and Augustus Fenn '40, co-editors, say that their intention is to eliminate a good deal

(Continued from Page 1)
Bowdoin Mr. Walt was a Laboratory Assistant in Biology, his major subject. Besides being a member of the Glee Club and Chapel Choir he was on the Freshman Track and Football teams. He is a member of Zeta Psi. Mr. Walt will replace Mr. Robert Harrington, who is pursuing graduate courses at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Jonathan Wales French, Jr., will be a teaching fellow in French. His activities at Bowdoin include Dean's List scholastic standing in all four years, membership in the Glee Club, the Ibis, and the Chapel Choir. Mr. French was an Assistant in French in his junior and senior years and an Assistant in Psychology in his junior year. During this past year he has been teaching and studying French at Lycée Carnot des Garçons, Dijon, (Cote d'Or), France. Mr. French has already assumed his duties as proctor of the Cram House for this term. In the French department he is taking the place of Mr. Nathan W. Watson, who has accepted a position on the faculty of the Morse High School in Bath, Maine.

of the slapstick which is so prevalent in many college humor magazines, and attempt to give the students exactly what they desire in the way of comedy, in a more sophisticated vein than has been previously used.

The Growler staff consists of the following men: John C. MacCary '39 and Augustus Fenn '40, co-editors; Robert Fleischer '39 and Richard E. Tukey '40, associate editors; John Greeley '39, circulation manager; Augustus Fenn '40, business manager; and John MacCary '39, advertising manager.

176 Freshmen
Enter College

(Continued from Page 1)
ment of the college about the same as last year. Therefore the college enrollment will probably run to about six hundred and thirty.

The complete list of freshmen is as follows:

Adams, G. Richard, Ellsworth; Akeley, P. Emery, Skowhegan; Austin, Norman W., Arlington, Mass.; Babcock, Basil P., Jr., Auburn, Mass.; Baird, Frederick T., Jr., Bangor; Baxter, John L., Jr., Brunswick; Beal, Norman H., South Portland; Bell, Robert L., Everett, Mass.; Benoit, Arthur H., South Portland; Bickford, Paul F., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.; Bitler, Clayton R., Northampton, Mass.; Blodgett, Frederic M., Buckport; Blodgett, Stephen B., Medford, Mass.; Bloodgood, William D., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Bonenfant, Kenneth H., Presque Isle; Bowdoin, E. Seavey, Kennebunk; Bradford, E. Campbell, Ithaca, N. Y.; Brey, Robert N., Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Brown, Raymond A., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Butterfield, Frederick H., Fitchburg, Mass.; Bye, Richard E., Portland; Bomers, Charles H., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Caney, Lawrence D., Gardiner; Cargan, Peter P., Somerville, Mass.; Chellman, Lloyd H., Jr., New York, N. Y.; Chism, Murray S., Jr., Tenafly, N. J.; Churchill, J. Spencer, Portland; Clifford, John D., III, Lewiston; Cole, Putnam, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Coombs, Edmund L., Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Corliss, Richard, F., Everett, Mass.; Coyle, Matthew J., Jr., West Haven, Conn.; Cummings, George O., Jr., Portland; Cunningham, Russell E., Washington, D. C.; Clark, Rufus C., Winchester, Mass.

Dale, John E., Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Davidson, Robert C., Medford, Mass.; DeLorme, Alfred C., Jr., Maplewood, N. J.; Dodd, S. Samuel, Jr., Newtonville, Mass.; Dodson, Louis B., Washington, D. C.; Driscoll, Ervin J., Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Drummond, Daniel T., Jr., Auburn; DuBois, Louis H., Holyoke, Mass.; Dyer, James E., Dover-Foxcroft.

Eaton, A. Keith, Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Eaton, Anthony H., Gray; Eaton, Franklin W., Bangor; Eck, Arnold R., Braintree, Mass.; Ellingwood, Richard G., Rockland; Evans, Leiland S., Newtonville, Mass.

Fenger, J. Robert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ferrini, Lindo, Lynn, Mass.; Fessenden, Gilbert W., Beverly, Mass.; Fisher, Frederick A., Jr., Waban, Mass.; Flint, Putnam F., Milton, Mass.; Ford, Jerome, Boston, Mass.; Foster, John M., Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Frost, Stevens L., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Gardner, Richard F., Auburn; Georgitis, William J., Bristol, Conn.; Given, Samuel M., Topsham; Gove, Ralph S., Melrose, Mass.; Gray, Deane B., Old Town; Grindle, W. Lincoln, Jr., Winchester, Mass.

Hall, Fredrick W., Beverly, Mass.; Hall, Sidney L., Concord, N. H.; Hall, Thomas U., Newton Centre, Mass.; Hamburger, Sumner A., West Roxbury, Mass.; Hamman, Roscoe D., Wollaston, Mass.; Hanson, Richard C., Larchmont, N. Y.; Haskell, Ernest, Bath; Hazelton, Paul V., Saco; Hendrickson, Harold M., Brunswick; Herrick, Stanley E., Jr., Portland; Hewes, Robert E., Beacon, N. Y.; Hill, Robert B., Saugus, Mass.; Holmes, Roland W., Plymouth, Mass.; Holt, Marshall L., Lowell, Mass.

Ireland, Charles F., Jr., Portland; Janney, Raymond B., II, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Johnson, Lincoln F., Jr., Lynn, Mass.; Johnson, Robert, Salem, Mass.

Kaknes, George B., Lowell, Mass.; Keaveney, Donald C., Lynn, Mass.; Kennedy, Robert M., Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Keylor, Arthur W., Wellesley, Mass.; Kuster, John F., Salem, Mass.; Kerbs, Edward A., Westend, N. J.; Laubenstein, George A., Hingham, Mass.; Leonard, Roger E., 2nd, Easton, Mass.; Lewis, James M., Marion, Mass.; Lindley, Nelson O., Wellesley; Logan, Alan L., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hills, Mass.; Litman, Philip H., Portland; Loeb, Ben L., St. Louis, Mo.; Lord, Richard B., Pittsfield, Mass.; Lunt, James C., South Portland; Lunt, Robert H., Haverford, Pa.; Link, Arthur A.

McKay, John S., Shaker Heights, Ohio; MacDonald, Douglas, Waban, Mass.; McKay, Joseph H., Houlton; MacLaughlin, Andrew W., Pleasantville, N. Y.; Marston, Coburn, Skowhegan; Marston, Edward R., North Anson; Martin, Edward, Jr., Milton, Mass.; Mason, Richard F., Brunswick; Maver, Quentin, Belmont, Mass.; Medbery, Herbert E., M. Jr., Providence, R. I.; Menard, Lincoln; Cohasset, Mass.; Merrill, Richard P., Norwood, Mass.; Merritt, Brooks P.

Morton, John G., Augusta; Scott, William A., Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Seigel, Joseph, Portland; Shen, Alfred D., Rowley, Mass.; Shepard, John O., Hudson, Ohio; Sides, William R., Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Slocumb, Harold C., Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Smith, Frank A., Jr., Westbrook; Smith, George E., Jr., Woburn, Mass.; Sowies, Horace K., Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Stetson, Rufus E., Jr., New York, N. Y.; Stone, Kenneth G., Jr., Westbrook; Stowe, John P., Portsmouth, N. H.

Tennison, Leonard B., Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Tibbets, George A., Jr., Portland.

Vafades, Lewis V., Bangor.

Waite, James B., Binghamton, N. Y.; Watt, Robert G., Needham, Mass.; Weeks, George D., Portland; Weston, Robert B., Mechanic Falls; Williams, Eugene B., Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Williams, John E., Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Woodman, Stuart C., New Haven, Conn.; Woodward, C. Eugene, Newton Center, Mass.; Woodward, Robert W., Marblehead, Mass.; Works, David A., Hinsdale, Ill.; Wulfin, John M., II, Clayton, Mo.; Wyman, Oliver A., Jr., Newtonville, Mass.

Zelles, James G., Everett, Mass.; Zimman, Barry, Lynn, Ma.

Advanced Standing
Chandler, M. Grant, South Paris; Chapman, Alfred F., Chelsea, Mass.; Littlefield, Maurice B., Portland; Luther, Elbert S., Newport, R. I.; Nelly, Rupert, Jr., South Portland.

Variety
By Robert D. Fleischer

Welcome back . . . That "Boys Town" was one of the finest things we've viewed for a long time . . . One of the high spots of the summer season was Paul Whiteman's memorial concert of George Gershwin music—especially Maxine Sullivan's rendition of "Summertime" . . . Goodman vs. Vallee at the Boston Garden Oct. 24 . . . Eugene O'Neill's, plays in book form often sell more copies than popular novels of the day . . . Ever know Raymond Scott and Mark Warnow of "Blue Velvet rhythm" fame were brothers? . . . Henry VIII of England had a dress suit of armor weighing some 95 pounds . . . It's hard to agree with bandmaster Al Donahue when he says that "the Lambeth Walk will make the Big Apple look like a dead potato" . . . Week's pet gripe: That football doesn't start earlier and last longer. Can't wait 'till next Saturday . . . All the name bands are planning late Fall openings in New York hotels and clubs with intentions of staying right through the World's Fair next Summer . . . Enjoy rushing, Frosh? . . . They tell us that socialite Sally Clark, sister-in-law of John Roosevelt, won't do too well in the New York night-club spotlight. . . . Don't miss that Cable-Loy offering the first of the week . . . Rubie Waddell, the A's former great pitcher, once stole second base from third. Said it seemed like a fairly good idea at the time . . . Jimmy Lunceford's "Swing with the Saxes" is about as good a bet right now . . . All the pre-season posters figure Wesleyan for the Little Three title, but a fairly reliable source says no . . . Those close to Howard Hughes say he really is married to Katharine Hepburn . . . They certainly pulled a boner when they thought the song "Where in the World" wasn't good enough for the picture "Joette" . . . It would have heaped S. Simon and the whole thing greatly . . . That Kay Kyser outfit seems to be one of the classiest in the business. Plenty swaggy, wonderful personality, and really great vocalists . . . Glasses are now being successfully used on infants as young as one year old . . . Decided on a year of study?

Newtonville, Mass.; Morgan, Philip J., Turner Falls, Mass.; Morrill, Kenneth E., Jr., Cohasset, Mass.; Morris, Alston J., Jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Morse, Donald H., Lynn, Mass.; Morse, Donald H., Natick, N. J.; Morse, M. Herbert, Jr., Concord, N. H.; Murdy, F. Russell, Clinton, Mass.; Murphy, William J., Jr., Brighton, Mass.; Murray, Paul F., North Andover, Mass.; Nelson, Robert R., Lewiston; Nelson, John, Stamford, Conn.; Nelson, William E., Lawrence, Mass.; Newhouse, Robert E., Gardiner; Niven, Robert S., Saugus, Mass.; O'Brien, Edward H., Brunswick; Osher, William J., Biddford.

Pangburn, Edward J., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Pendergast, Walter Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Perkins, Niles L., Jr., Togus; Peterkin, Donald S., Garden City, L. I., N. Y.; Peterson, Winfield A., Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pierce, Francis M., Portland; Platt, Joseph S., Kingsport, Tenn.; Pearson, Roger E., Sharon, Conn.

Redman, Charles W., Jr., Bangor; Reynolds, Arthur P., Presque Isle; Rice, H. Gordon, Washington, N. H.; Ringer, Val M., Needham, Mass.; Robinson, Burton W., Noroton, Conn.; Russell, Robert, Beverly, Mass.

Samborn, John G., Augusta; Scott, William A., Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Seigel, Joseph, Portland; Shen, Alfred D., Rowley, Mass.; Shepard, John O., Hudson, Ohio; Sides, William R., Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Slocumb, Harold C., Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Smith, Frank A., Jr., Westbrook; Smith, George E., Jr., Woburn, Mass.; Sowies, Horace K., Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Stetson, Rufus E., Jr., New York, N. Y.; Stone, Kenneth G., Jr., Westbrook; Stowe, John P., Portsmouth, N. H.

Tennison, Leonard B., Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Tibbets, George A., Jr., Portland.

Vafades, Lewis V., Bangor.

Waite, James B., Binghamton, N. Y.; Watt, Robert G., Needham, Mass.; Weeks, George D., Portland; Weston, Robert B., Mechanic Falls; Williams, Eugene B., Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Williams, John E., Jr., Winthrop, Mass.; Woodman, Stuart C., New Haven, Conn.; Woodward, C. Eugene, Newton Center, Mass.; Woodward, Robert W., Marblehead, Mass.; Works, David A., Hinsdale, Ill.; Wulfin, John M., II, Clayton, Mo.; Wyman, Oliver A., Jr., Newtonville, Mass.

Zelles, James G., Everett, Mass.; Zimman, Barry, Lynn, Ma.

Advanced Standing
Chandler, M. Grant, South Paris; Chapman, Alfred F., Chelsea, Mass.; Littlefield, Maurice B., Portland; Luther, Elbert S., Newport, R. I.; Nelly, Rupert, Jr., South Portland.

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A. E. MORRELL, '22, Mgr.

S.C.D.C. Is Reorganized To Enforce Rules For Freshmen During Year

Student Council Names Five
Sophomores Members
Of New Group

FIRST MEETING TO
BE OCTOBER 14th

Dean Nixon Conferred With
Council Before Plans
Were Announced

Reorganization of the Student Council disciplinary committee into an effective group to enforce Freshman rules has been announced by Oakley Melendy '39, president of the Student Council, following a meeting of the Council with Dean Paul Nixon in the Moulton Union on Monday night.

Composed of five Sophomores and representatives from the Student Council, the S.C.D.C. will meet weekly, commencing on Tuesday night, October 11th, and mete out justice to disobedient Freshmen.

The Sophomores who have been named to the S.C.D.C. this year are Nelson D. Austin, Joel F. Williams, George Toney, Stanley James and Andrew Haldane.

The Student Council disciplinary committee was first organized in 1935 to take the place of Phi Chi as the organization for the punishing of recalcitrant freshmen.

Refractionary yearlings will be arraigned for trial before the S.C.D.C. in selected meeting places. The abolition of Phi Chi in 1935 came by faculty vote after a stirring rising week in which much property was damaged.

DR. JOHN C. SCHROEDER
of the Yale Divinity School,
former professor of Biblical Lit-
erature here, who will speak in
Chapel on Sunday.

REV. SCHROEDER SPEAKS SUNDAY

Past Professor Of Biblical
Literature At Bowdoin
Is Now At Yale

A former teacher here, the Rev. John Charles Schroeder will return next Sunday, October 2, to deliver a sermon in chapel. As yet the subject of his address has not been announced.

From 1934 to 1936, Dr. Schroeder taught Biblical literature here until he accepted a call to join the faculty of the Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Schroeder was born on April 22, 1897 in New York where he later graduated from the college of City of New York in 1917 with a degree of Bachelor of Science. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He then studied at Union Theological Seminary, graduating with honors in 1921. From 1933 to 1937 Dr. Schroeder was minister at the State Street Congregational Church in Portland.

He received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Bowdoin in 1933 and his Litt.D. degree from the University of Maine in 1934.

Frosh Welcomed To Orient Staff

Twenty-five freshmen joined the editorial staff of the Orient, Bowdoin's weekly newspaper, following the annual smoker and get-together sponsored by the Board of Editors of the paper in the Moulton Union on Friday night.

John H. Rich, Jr. '39, editor-in-chief of the Orient, spoke to the freshmen and described the history of the Bowdoin paper as well as its present policies. Rich also outlined the process of promotion and elimination of the Orient editorial staff.

Leonard Cohen '39, an associate editor of the newspaper described the method for freshmen to gather their news stories and write them.

Pierson Irwin '39, business manager of the Orient, welcomed about 10 freshmen to the staff.

(Continued on Page 4)

Roncalez And Link Battle Floods And Wind To Reach Brunswick

While floods and gales swept the New England states last week, there was one Bowdoin undergraduate, coming to college for his first year, who was caught in the midst of the hurricane while Georges Roncalez, a new teaching fellow in the French department was stranded for several days in New Haven, Conn., unable to proceed to Brunswick.

Dr. Henry L. Johnson's summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., was washed into the ocean. Situated in the midst of one of the worst stricken areas on the coast, Dr. Johnson's cottage was one of hundreds that were destroyed by the wind and water. Five people, who were living in the house next to Dr. Johnson's, were washed into the ocean when the tidal wave rose, it was reported.

Arthur Link '42, who was driving from his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said that he tried eight different roads into Boston only to find all but one blocked by trees and water.

According to Link, from the left Waterbury, Conn., until he

152 OUT OF 175 FRESHMEN JOIN ELEVEN HOUSES

Delta Kappa Epsilon Has
Largest Pledged Group
On The Campus

CHI PSI PLEDGES
17 UNDERGRADS
Delegations Of The Other
9 Houses Are About
13 Freshmen

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities have pledged 152 freshmen out of the Class of 1942 which numbers 175 students an Orient survey reveals. Four transfer upperclassmen were also pledged by various houses.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon delegation, numbering 19 freshmen, is the largest pledged group on campus with the Chi Psi of 17 men in second place. The average delegation of nine houses is about 13 men.

Those undergraduates who have been pledged are as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PHI, Class of '42, Putnam P. Flint, Stevens L. Frost, Frederick M. Blodgett, John D. Clifare, III, Franklin W. Eaton, W. Lincoln Grindle, Jr., Alan L. Logan, Donald S. Peterkin, Charles W. Redman, Jr., John G. Sanborn, Horace K. Sowles, Jr., Stuart C. Woodman, David A. Workes, Class of '40, Rupert Nelly, Jr.; Class of '41, John Hamilton.

PSI EPSILON, Class of '42, A. Keith Eaton, Jr., Anthony Eaton, Robert B. Hill, Robert S. Niven, William Bloodgood, Frank J. Driscoll, Jr., Brooks F. Merrill, Gene Williams, Edward Combs, Campbell Bradford, Robert Newhouse.

CHI PSI, Class of '42, Arnold Eck, Herbert Medbury, Jack Wulffing, Richard Morrow, Robert Johnson, Rick Foster, Thomas Hall, Edward Marston, Nelson Lindsey, Donald Morse, William Austin, Val Ringer, Lawrence Caney, John Dale, Roger Leonard; Class of '41, Arthur Keylor.

(Continued on Page 4)

STORM POSTPONES ISSUE OF GROWLER

Due to the results of the serious flood and hurricane conditions throughout New England, the freight train, bearing special plates for the Growler, college humor magazine, is stranded somewhere in Connecticut. Publication of the initial issue will necessarily be postponed, the editors, John MacCarrey '39 and Augustus Fern '40, announced this morning.

Talking with the New York representatives of the Growler on the telephone yesterday, the editors reported that the concern said it would be impossible to recover the plates immediately from the stranded train which is being guarded by militiamen.

However, the Board of Editors of the Growler explained that this delay will not impair their publication of the scheduled issues for the Williams game and thereafter.

In the Growler this year there will be several feature columns in addition to short stories, articles, jokes, and cartoons. The first issue is to contain 32 pages.

Managing editor of the Growler is Richard E. Tukey '40, who is also a managing editor of the Bowdoin

NOTICE
All members of the Orient staff should report at the Orient office in the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 7 o'clock for the regular weekly assignments. Any new freshmen who wish to go out for the board should also report at this time.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday—First Glee Club rehearsal in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

Friday—Thomas Brownell '41 will render a vocal solo in morning chapel.

Saturday—Meeting of Maine section of American Chemical Society at Bowdoin.

Football game between Bowdoin and Massachusetts State College at 2 p.m. at Whittier Stadium.

Sunday—The Rev. John C. Schroeder, of the Yale Divinity School, will speak in Chapel at 5 p.m.

Tuesday—Masque and Gown smoker in the Moulton Union at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts for the Polar Bear dance orchestra in Music room at 9 p.m.

POLAR BEARS, MARCOONS ARE PRIMED FOR TILT SATURDAY HERE AT WHITTIER STADIUM

Statesmen Rely On Spirit
Of Team For Defeat
Of Polar Bears

PONY BACKFIELD
IS LIGHT, FAST
Maroon Team Beat A. L. C.
By 12 to 6 Victory
Last Saturday

By Leighton D. Wellington, 3rd
(Special Wire from Amherst, Mass.)

Primed to outfight if not outscore the powerful Bowdoin Polar Bear football team will take the field Saturday afternoon against Massachusetts State, opening the new season.

This same spirit carried the Massachusetts State College eleven to a 12 to 6 win over the American International College last Saturday and should give the Statesmen a long run of upset wins throughout the season. Many mistakes in the State offensive are being smoothed out this week prior to the Bowdoin encounter. But Adam Walsh should look for a real trial.

Massachusetts State will take the field with two of the lightest ends ever to play for the Maroon. Captain Cliff Morey will hold down the right end berth with Howard Rudge at the other flank. Morey tips the beams at 155 pounds while Rudge just makes 145 pounds.

In the backfield, the Statesmen will send Al Irvy to the quarterback post. Bud King and Art Coe are slated to fill the halfback positions with Chester Conant filling out the fullback post. Weighing 180 pounds, Conant is the only "big" man in the backfield quartet, while the other three are under 160 pounds, and may be joined by Leo Santucci, five foot, 160 pound fullback to make up a real pony backfield.

In the center of the line, Massachusetts State has its nearest approach to a "big" man in the center of the line.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans For Band Are Announced

A concerted effort is being made this year by members of the Bowdoin Band and music Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson to make the college musical organization the most outstanding in this section.

An innovation for this year's band will be the introduction of two drum majors to lead the Bowdoin outfit. Richard E. Tukey '40, drum major for the past two years, will be supplemented by Richard P. Merrill '42, incoming freshman, it was announced last night at the first formal practice of the band this year.

Measured for uniforms on Monday, the 36 selected members of the Band will make their initial appearance in their new garb at the Williams football game here on October 12th.

The new uniforms will consist of white trousers with black braid on each trouser leg, a black sweater, a black gabardine cap lined with white gabardine, and a black and white military cap.

The uniforms of the drum majors of the Bowdoin Band are now consist of a white mess jacket with silver buttons on the chest, joined with black braid, white trousers with black braided side stripes, and a military cap with a short plume.

John Konecki '39, a trumpet player, will be the student director of the band this year. Konecki and Professor Tillotson held tryouts for positions in the band this past weekend.

(Continued on Page 4)



ADAM WALSH
whose 1938 Bowdoin Polar Bear football team will take the field Saturday afternoon against Massachusetts State, opening the new season.

DELEGATES TO DECRY "RAIDS"

Student Council Members to
Confer At Waterville
On October 11

Two representatives of the Student Council will be delegated to confer with undergraduate leaders from Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine at a meeting in Waterville on Tuesday night, October 11, in an endeavor to discourage vandalism and "midnight riders" from damaging college property at the various colleges during football weekends this year as signs of victory or defeat, Oakley A. Melendy '39, president of the Bowdoin Student Council has announced.

At the meeting of the students from the various colleges, other pertinent subjects will be discussed. Melendy stated, "It is expected that Bowdoin's representatives will ask for the cooperation of undergraduates from Bates, Colby and Maine from marring the 1938 Polar Bear statue which has been placed in front of the gymnasium as the gift of the Class of 1912."

(Continued on Page 4)

TILLOTSON SPEAKS AT GLEE CLUB'S SMOKER

The annual Glee Club smoker was held in the Moulton Union Monday night with many interested freshmen attending to learn about musical activities in Bowdoin. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, of the music department, spoke on the activities of the glee club, choir, and other musical organizations in college.

Professor Tillotson pointed out that few colleges in the United States offer the musical advantages of Bowdoin. He enlarged on the fact that colleges would not exist for as long a time if it were not for relaxation and diversion were not inserted in the curriculum of the school. Music offers the best chance for such relaxation, according to Professor Tillotson.

This year, for the first time, an Institute of Music is offered here. An interesting program has been made for the year during the Institute of the Institute, Professor Tillotson stated. Some of the best artists in the country have been contracted to give recitals.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Confident Of Victory In "Proc" Conflict Tonight

By a Freshman Reporter
Freshmen and Sophomores are both anxiously awaiting tonight's Proclamation Night on Pickard Field when the underclassmen are supposed to be substantially subdued by the Sophomores and be coerced into accepting the terms of the "proc."

Members of the Class of 1942, however, are endeavoring to put up a stiff battle this year. Secret meetings, the nature of which have not been divulged, have given the underclassmen a chance to organize for the tussle tonight.

Activity will start at approximately 9 o'clock on Pickard. This ancient tradition of the college students will be under the supervision of the Student Council.

Oakley Melendy '39, president of the Student Council, has announced

Bowdoin Favored In Opener Of Polar Bear's '38 Season

POWERFUL TEAM TO FACE MAROONS
Melendy, Legate, Karokas, Cartland Make Up First
String Backfield; Whole Team Anxious To
Start New Year

By Richard E. Doyle

Whipped into a state of mechanical and physical fitness through an arduous three-week training period, fired and inspired by the personality and coaching prowess of Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's 1938 football victory aspirants are primed and champing at the bit for the season's usual starting contest with the Maroon Massachusetts Statesmen, scheduled for Whittier Field, Saturday. The Black and White Bears, victorious in seven out of eleven games with the erstwhile Aggies are more than anxious to prove that they are equally as powerful as their thrice State Champion predecessors, while Ebb Caraway's minions are out to wipe out the stigma of a dissension-torn '37 season fraught with defeats.

With the stage prepared for an unusually colorful opening, the sons of Bowdoin are set to do their parts in the inaugural of the '38 football season. Nothing traditional is at stake in Saturday's contest with the Statesmen, except the Walsh-inaugurated tradition of victory.

The Polar Bear eleven is still in keeping with the successful policy of taking each game in winning stride. As Adam once frankly remarked, the team is not out to "do or die for dear old Bowdoin," nor caring to win for good old coach, but is anxious to get across that line before the other fellow does, and to hit hard for the fun of contact.

The belabored press of the State of Maine and all New England has indulged the avid public as to how plentiful are Bowdoin's returning lettermen, and how gaping are the holes represented by their graduates nonetheless. Numerically speaking the percentage split this year is even, sixteen present and thirteen absent, yet wholesome substitution accounted in part for the returning wealth of proven combatants. Team prospects are still a matter of conjecture, and since the annual turnover is unpredictable, a strong team is highly probable to arise from graduation's wreckage.

Three weeks of scrimmaging, skull drill, and fundamentals have brought the Big White along as fast as any of Adam's three previous Bowdoin teams. The squad has an experienced first eleven, is strongly backed by reserves in some positions, but is thin in spread and substitutes in thinly.

Others. Bolstered by Sophomore and Junior Varsity material whose respective speed in development will determine the eventual depth of dependable material, Bowdoin can be counted upon to play a type of game which will slightly from last year's standards of play.

Changes in positions have been confined for the most part to the backfield, and involve the talented triumvirate of high-stepping halfbacks of varsity renown, Benny "Big Bear" Karokas, Oak Melendy, and Boyd Legate. Where there were two left-halves in the former pair, Benny has been shifted to right-half, Oakley has gone to fullback, thus leaving room for substitute right-half Legate to become regular left-half. Unusual balance is contained in this gifted trio as each can be truly called a triple threat.

It is not possible nor policy to give away trade secrets, and so no layman, can predict any radical tactical changes for the coming season. With the changes in personnel, however, it looks as if the Bowdoin attack would have more variety, though the defense might not be as stout as last year's which begrudgingly allowed the opposition an average of four first downs a game. Though Dave Flitts will be missed, it is perhaps true that Bowdoin was not as such a feared and carefully-guarded peewee team with the result that there will be more alternatives among the pass-grabbers.

Kicking should be also a more evenly divided task, where last year it fell to the lot of June Flyte to do all it.

(Continued on Page 4)

ROWSON IS ELECTED
SECRETARY OF COUNCIL

Walter Rowson, Jr., '39 was elected secretary of the Student Council at the meeting of the student government organization on Monday night in the Moulton Union. Rowson, a member of Zeta Psi, a proctor, and a member of the varsity football team, will continue in office for the forthcoming year.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

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Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, September 25, 1939 No. 10

A MUSICAL YEAR

Whether or not the academic year 1938-39 proves the equal of its predecessor with another bountiful crop of athletic championships and whether or not the coming year successfully upholds those high standards of education of which we are all so proud, one thing already seems certain and that is that this year will surpass all previous years in the history of the college with its activity in the field of music. Never before has the college been so conscious and active in so many different enterprises of a musical character as since the appointment of Professor Tillotson as head of the Department of Music. During the past year it was considered that musical interest and appreciation had risen to a new high at Bowdoin, but even a glance at the curriculum outlined for the present year will reveal many innovations as well as additions to those already carried on.

Of course, the outstanding event of the year will be the Music Institute, to be held in April, bringing to the campus a large group of distinguished artists and authorities in a series of lectures and concerts. In this group can be found such names as Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, Ofin Downes, Aaron Copeland, John Tasker Howard and many others, all leaders in their field. However, in addition to this affair, the usual number of concerts will be held during the earlier part of the year.

Great satisfaction comes with the announcement of the procuring of new uniforms for the Bowdoin band. For too many years we have seen our band forced to parade side by side with other bands clad in vastly superior uniforms. Under such circumstances it seems little wonder that interest in the band was becoming increasingly more difficult to maintain, but with the new impetus which will be given by the uniforms and the definite schedule outlined for play throughout the year, it should again rise. Along with this announcement of reorganization in the ranks of the band also comes word of the move to establish a string orchestra. Such an organization was not unheard of in the past, and it would seem to be able to find a place in campus society if student response proves satisfactory. Those persistent Polar Bears too are once again being reorganized and several dances have already been arranged.

Adding its large share to Bowdoin's fast developing musical facilities is the Simpson Sound System which has been installed in the Union. The schedule of concerts and hours of play should prove immensely popular with the undergraduates throughout the year and should supply certain needs which are definitely apparent in our music room.

Under the direction of our willing and able Professor Tillotson the musical chapel will be continued and the work of the Choir and Glee Club will go on. Fraternity singing will be continued and Christmas Houseparty will even witness an original musical comedy written by an undergraduate. Few, if any, elements are missing in this, the most musical year of them all. From this year the undergraduate and the college as a whole should reap greater benefits of cultural development as well as unusual enjoyment.

Bowdoin Christian Ass'n
Outlines Year's Plans

In a special meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association, President Louis Bruemmer, and Cabinet, determined plans for a new year. It was decided that a concrete program be followed, with Cabinet members acting as chairmen of a series of committees designed to carry out the many duties of the Association.

A list of committees follows:
Committee Chairman
Social Work in Brunswick
Deputations Charles Edwards
Vocational Investigation, Bob Russell to this meeting.

Sunday Ministers Walter Young
Speakers William Barton
Religious Forum,
William Hart, Phil Young
Thanksgiving Baskets, Richard Tukey
There is also a definite place for peace and social-action work under the B.C.A., as well as a vast opportunity to co-operate in all these activities with the other New England Colleges, under the co-ordination of the New England Christian Movement.
Soon there will be announced a general meeting of the B.C.A. All students, and especially freshmen, interested in any, or all of the activities and committees, are cordially invited to this meeting.

Mustard and Cross

By Richard E. Doyle

With this coming having the unusual privilege of attending two of the opening day addresses of our gifted lecturer, Professor Kinkeldey, we found a striking similarity between his speeches to the two sections of history hopefuls. The chiseled-chinned emperor of emulators "bit" his sarcasm at each of his highly amused and intensely interested audiences. Emphasizing with typical precision his concluding syllables, the one time pinch hiker, for a philosophy expert, laid down the "don'ts" in classroom etiquette. In the first hour he urged his men not to chew gum like "oxen ruminating over their cud," while in the second class he called his charges "cows," but repeated the "don't." Another pet hate was the "booster," who flings arms and legs hither and thither on adjacent chairs. In another word to the wise the good professor advised his Johnny-come-latelys to shrink in to their seats like violets, rather than to try to emulate Clint Frank in a broken field.

m-c

The Kappa Sigs have scored again, or maybe we should have "squealed" again (no malice intent). The Dekes may have their goat, the college may have its Polar Bear, but the house on the corner torn between two construction jobs has got its own mascot—a pig. While the latest addition to the Kap Sig pledge list may not furnish ham or bacon, the little porker should supply plenty of fun and also a few more freshmen duties. Tagged with the name "Kappy," the little foot-long bundle of chubbiness has already made himself right at home. House correspondents say that "Kappy" must undergo a training period before he can be "broken into" the charmed circle.

m-c

While running rampant through the animal kingdom of bears, goats and pigs, we cannot overlook J. Gray Wheelock's experience last year with a fox. Our transplanted Illini had a sudden yen for the so-called canine animal when he spotted a freshly-caught specimen brought back alive by a passerby. "Chips!" Wheelock declared a dollar deal for the red-headed denizen of nearby woods, and then began to wonder when to keep the tame animal. Ways-ready-to-oblige Dean Nixon was consulted and the famous punster searched the house to come up with a cage which had been used to house a guinea pig.

The Dekes can have their Buicks, but the A. D.'s are now rolling in Rolls Royces. Was Flint joined "Hoot" Gibson as owner of that erstwhile aristocrat of automobiles, when he showed up in a long drawn out Rolls Royce for the so-called tame animal? This Ark of motordom all but overshadows Gibson's "Eustasia," and even boasts arms on its "bucket" seats. Upused to such a colossus of cars, Was drove around leaving wide open one of those plunders that ornament the Rolls dash. To his consternation he later learned that it was the choke and that he was getting all of two miles to the gallon.

m-c

Don mot (or maybe Gut wurt) gleamed from Arthur Chapman's Germano searant. The furious Fuehrer Adolf was motoring through the country when his automobile ran over a dog in the road. Condescending Hitler ordered his chauffeur to go into the farmhouse and recompense the dog-owner. However the Hitler emissary soon appeared at the door, laden with gifts and farm produce, followed by the exultant farmer crying: "Heil Hitler! The dog is dead!" That must be comparable to the "Roosevelt jokes" so prevalent around here in Maine.

m-c

One of Arthur's favorite tales of daring do concerns his party's plight in a certain Mankish "chip-plot." Cuckie Macomber was the most cut-up of the two, brass

Prof. H. R. Brown 152 Freshmen Pledge
Tips Off Frosh To Join Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)
"Some of these nuggets of wisdom have found their way into names. We have taken the liberty of listing a few choice items for your critical scrutiny:

(1) That certain members of the faculty never correct papers, but determine grades by tossing their blue-books up a flight of stairs; (2) That the failure to exhaust one's full allowance of cuts is to miss one of the golden opportunities of college life; (3) That professors have nothing to do between June and September but to wait for the chip-chimes to summon them to work; (4) That the treasures in the Walker Art Building are to be enjoyed by old ladies of both sexes; (5) That the faculty enjoys flunking students, especially athletes; (6) That every college lecture is a waste of time because it is taken from a single source readily available in the library; (7) That most Phi Kappa men are well-read, but finally end their careers as traffic cops and ditch-diggers; (8) That one may coast through four years at college and later do well in graduate and professional schools; (9) That college life is a cultural benefit of ten more valuable than the college work; (10) That a week end in Boston brings one back to the campus refreshed for serious study the following week; (11) That Hall Wreck is a masterpiece of original, sophisticated and entertaining; (12) That it is one of the services of the college library to provide electric light bulbs for dormitory and fraternity house use; (13) That C is the only grade for a gentleman; (14) That it is bad form to take full lecture notes and rather good form to take none at all; (15) That a student coming to class ten minutes late should find a professor to welcome him, but that a professor arriving four minutes and fifty seconds after the hour should find empty benches and be expected to whistle to the empty air; (16) That Spanish is more practical than either French or German; (17) That to force a dozen freshmen to find their way back to the campus at two o'clock in the morning from some deserted spot near South Harpswell is an infallible method of helping them to make the Dean's list; And then, of course, there is the most popular fallacy of them all; Never allow your college studies to interfere with your college education.

"By I conclude this anthology of glib half-truths and moss-backed information by a humble warning of my own:
"Don't you believe it!"

COUNCIL REVAMPS DISCIPLINARY GROUP
(Continued from Page 1)
aged Phi Chi had been founded in 1864.

The revamped organization of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee will be run under the jurisdiction and supervision of the student government board.
The S.C.D.C. last year died a natural death. This year, Melendy stated, the Council, meeting with the group of Sophomores, will work out effective means by which all freshmen will be induced to carry out the rules for first year men this year.

knuckles doing the job in fine fashion, while Chappy escaped comparatively unscathed. The kicking in of a plate glass window highlighted their little contact with the seamy side of Munkich, but the boys did manage to make the newspapers (according to Arthur).

Bowdoin men were in the news during the off season, and certainly Tommy "Clam-Flats" Means has hit the headlines as often as anyone in the past few years. Known far and wide for his Town Hall harangues, Bowdoin's Classical Democrat branched out a bit and took up the political cudgel in behalf of the "Democracy of the State of Maine." Speaking in Portland's City Hall, the witty Means was judged the speaker of the evening.

m-c

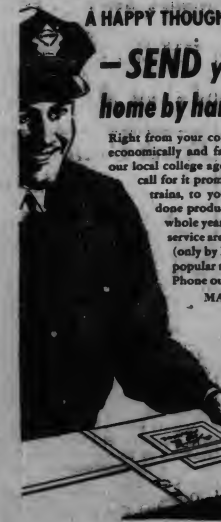
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THE SUN RISES

(Continued from Page 1)
fall's activities. This practice seems to be particularly out of place in a college which has the reputation of being purely amateur in regard to intercollegiate athletics and which was placed on the small list of "pure whites" by the Carnegie Foundation.

THESE faults, however, are not basic in our system of "hit and miss" rushing. They can be prevented by the co-operative efforts of the several houses without incurring the fundamental principles of our rushing system. Plans of delayed rushing and of systems like that at Tufts, where the freshmen bid the fraternities after a visit to all the houses, have been offered, but these would only make for typed houses, an unfortunate feature of the houses in other colleges. Our system is all right when not abused, and if the desire of houses to become "the best on campus" is not allowed to master it.

ALTHOUGH the S.C.D.C. passed into a very ineffective existence last year, the Student Council this year is attempting to instill new life into the organization. The Council claims that effective means will be worked out to enforce the freshman rules.

THE ORIENT has voiced disapproval of freshman rules and has been the vote last spring showed an overwhelming sentiment on campus in favor of these traditional practices. Certainly those who are in favor of the rules will agree that their argument is completely wiped out if the rules are lacking of enforcement. The discipline of freshmen which they say is necessary has been negligible in recent years, and matters have been only made worse when freshmen may freely flout the rules with no fear of consequence. It is this situation which the Student Council seeks to cure.

THE whole trouble in the past seems to be the indifference shown in recent years by upperclassmen toward the rules. Although last spring's poll showed the campus decidedly in favor of freshman discipline, experience has shown that very few are willing to give any support to the rules when they are in effect. Freshmen stroll through the campus sans hat, and no one says a word; freshmen are seen down town smoking without even looking behind them, and upperclassmen pass them by; the grass is constantly trod by yearling feet, and not a cry is raised.

CERTAINLY, these facts indicate that the poll did not show the true sentiment of the campus. Can it be that the students were afraid to voice their true feelings for fear of loss of face among their friends? Surely if the campus is not against freshman rules, the evidence seems to point to the fact that we are at least indifferent concerning the whole matter, and voted to retain them only because the rules are traditional on the Bowdoin campus.

If this year's S.C.D.C. is to succeed, it must have the support as well as the approval of the campus, and

Growler Will Be Published Later

(Continued from Page 1)
Orient. Robert D. Fleischnor '39, who contributes "Variety" to the Orient, also contributes two columns, "On the Records" and "Flick views the flickers," in the Growler.

A book review column supplements the feature columns. In this first issue of the magazine is a feature article "Who's Hokey," including eight caricatures by Mark E. Kelley '39 of some of Bowdoin's faculty and department heads with short introductory sketches about the men.

John Greeley '39 is circulation manager of the publication while Fenn is business manager and MacCary is advertising manager.

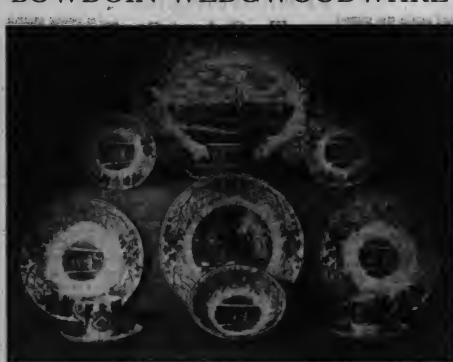
Others on the staff of the publication are: Editorial board—Charles H. Mergendahl, G. Bertrand Paull, James B. Hunter, Wesley Bevins, Edwin L. Vergason, E. Harold Pottle, Daniel Downer, Seth L. Larrabee, and William Brown, Jr.

Those on the Art Board include Stanley P. James, Orville E. Depinson, Arthur Chapman, Jr., Edgar Zwicker, Mark E. Kelley, Jr., Richard E. Bye, Charles Henry Mason, and Alan Watts.

Indifference must be cast off until the freshmen realize that the rules are something to be obeyed rather than something to smile at and violate. The result of a failure of this year's plan can only mean the abandonment of the rules altogether.

WITH another season of freshman rules and riding, Pro Night and Rising Day, it will be interesting from our point of view to see just what steps the college administration will take to prevent serious damage to the new furniture in Appleton Hall. True it is that the cost of the damage done will be shouldered by the occupants of the rooms, but what a needless waste. Many members of the student body are getting through college by the financial skin of their teeth, and the cost of replacing pieces of furniture may squeeze their pocketbooks considerably. Certainly the college cannot let the matter slide with the usual ineffective warnings against fighting in the dormitories.

THIS year's freshmen were not here when the damage to the flagpole was done, and perhaps they do not realize just what it meant. We hereby publish an earnest plea that such an incident be not repeated, and that the flagpole, the new polar bear, and other valued memorials in the college be not desecrated this year. The upperclassmen can aid greatly in preventing such incidents from occurring by discouraging them among the freshmen. You upperclassmen know what last year's incident meant, and it is up to you to "educate" the freshmen into the civilized ways of expressing themselves to the rest of the college.

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90 Freshmen Seek Berths On Class Football Squad As Call Is Issued

Coach Wells Sees Material As "Heaviest in Years"; Plans Selection of Squads A and B To Prepare For Grid Tiffs

Responding to Coach Linn Wells' call for Freshman football candidates, about 90 members of the class of 1942 turned out to meet their coach last Thursday at the gym.

"The squad is one of the heaviest in many years," said Coach Wells after viewing his prospects. "There are no less than seventeen boys who weigh more than 160 pounds, and several of these are over the two hundred pound mark," continued the coach. Besides this weight that the squad packs, it also has the necessary height.

The practice sessions have settled down to a bitter fight for the eleven starting posts on the first team. The first week of practice saw the freshmen reporting every other afternoon, the backs on the alternate days. However, shortly the team will be broken up into two squads as has been done in previous years. Squad A will be composed of the better players, those who are potential varsity material in another year. About 35 will be retained on this squad. The other candidates will become members of squad B.

The linemen are big, as well as fast and showed up very well in the short scrimmage last Saturday afternoon. The backs are quite a bit lighter, but for the most part are rugged. However, until the team has undergone several real hard scrimmages, it will be guesswork to try to predict what is in store for the team. The backs, several of whom have made quite a name for themselves in high and prep schools have not had much of an opportunity to show what they are capable of doing in the way of ballcarrying, passing and kicking.

The schedule this year is one of the most strenuous that any freshman team has ever undertaken. The season opens here under New Hampton Prep, a new-comer on the fresh list on October 14th. The second game is with Hebron Academy. Hebron knocked off a Portland team last Saturday to the tune of 56-0. This may show that there was little opposition, but it does prove that the boys from Hebron must have plenty on the ball to roll up such a score as that.

Next on the list is Andover, followed by Ricker, Bowdoin Jayvees, and closing against the Sophomores as usual. Undoubtedly the hardest game will be the Ricker affair. The boys from upstate are three deep in almost every position. This, plus the fact that they are coached by a former Bowdoin man, who knows the

Bowdoin system, will make it a very interesting afternoon for the freshmen.

Team B will open against Morse High School from Bath, on Oct. 24. Gardner comes here the following week and finally Brunswick High. The games of both squads will be held at home this year, at Pickard field. The games will start at 3:00 p.m.

Outstanding among the backs so far have been Bob Bell, Fred Fisher, Ed Martin, Jack Holt, Ed Coombs, Bill Murphy, Jim Dyer, Ross Hanigan, Lindo Ferrini, Joe MacKay, and Bob Newhouse.

The following linemen seem to be good material: Phil Morgan, Jack Stowe, John Clifford, Bill Scott, Randy Sides, Niles Perkins, George Smith, Frank Smith, Whit Peterson, Paul Bickford, Barry Zimman, Arthur Benoit, Herbert Medbury, Sumner Hamburger, Paul Hazelton, Fred Baird, Ken Morrell, John Williams, Dan Drummond, Tom Hall, Ed Kerbs, and Fred Blodgett.

GOLF TOURNEY TRIALS THIS WEEK

The fall golf tournament, which has not been held for several years, has been revived with 16 men qualifying. All college men may enter, and all play will be governed by United States Golf Association rules except where local rules prevail.

The 18-hole medal play qualifying round must be played before Saturday. It has been announced. All scores must be attested and turned in to Harry Hood on the day that they are made. Any student wishing to enter must notify either the Athletic office, Harry Hood or Bob Miller before any attempt to qualify may be made.

The draw will be made on October 2nd, and all subsequent matches are to be played according to schedule—one match per week. Captain Hood says that there will be no practice of the golf team this fall, but Coach Miller will have his eye on the performances of those in the tournament.

A gold medal will be awarded to the winner with the runner-up receiving a silver one.

The course will be open to the students this fall as usual except on week ends and holidays. Any undergraduate wishing to play must obtain a card from the Athletic office before playing.

70 ENTER FALL TENNIS TOURNEY

First Round to End Thurs.; Berths Open On 1938 Tennis Outfit

The annual fall tennis tournament got under way Monday, with a total of 70 men competing in the singles. The drawings were made on Sunday night with today set as the deadline for finishing the first round.

Eight men were seeded, and it was ruled that the second man listed in each pair would be responsible for arranging the match.

Five courts have been reserved for the tournament, and a cup and a medal will be awarded to the winner and runner-up respectively. Only three letter men, Cal Hill, Ben Shattuck, and Captain John Rich, will be here to form the nucleus of the tennis team this year. Close attention will be paid to the performances of the players in the tournament because of the large number of vacancies to be filled. Play in the new student-faculty doubles tournament will start shortly, it is announced.

The players who were seeded in order are: B. Shattuck, J. Rich, C. Hill, L. Akeley, K. Birkett, J. Stewart, E. Pope, and J. Marble.

The pairings in the first round were: B. Shattuck vs. R. B. Carland (A.D.); H. Pottle (D.U.) vs. R. A. Inman (Psi U.); B. Bloodgood (Psi U.) vs. H. Coffin (A. T. O.); H. A. Shorey (T. D.) vs. A. Nichol (Sigma Nu); J. B. Waite (T. D.) vs. J. E. Tracy (Kappa Sig); W. Haines (A. T. O.) vs. L. Menard (Kappa Sig); E. Steison (Zeta) vs. J. Stewart; K. Birkett vs. J. Auferin (A. D.); P. Bagley (A. T. O.) vs. L. Tenneyson (Sigma Nu); J. S. Churchill (A. T. O.) vs. B. Robinson (Sigma Nu); E. B. Williams (Psi U.) vs. Gordon Winchell (Sigma Nu); L. Poland (D. U.) vs. L. Harr (Sigma Nu); P. Stephens (Kappa Sig) vs. A. Clark (Psi U.); W. Mick (Kappa Sig) vs. L. Menard (Kappa Sig); E. Haskell (Zeta) vs. P. B. Gates (Psi U.); L. Martin (Sigma Nu) vs. A. Carlson (Psi U.); P. Jehkisson (A.D.) vs. J. Davis (Sigma Nu); C. P. Edwards (A. D.) vs. C. H. Hunt (A. D.); R. Armstrong (T. D.) vs. L. Abbott (T. D.); P. Hermann (T. D.) vs. H. Morse (Deke); J. Scope (T. D.) vs. L. F. Smith (A. T. O.); F. Kelley (Deke) vs. R. Stover (A. T. O.); W. Gibson (A. D.) vs. H. Talbot (T. D.); F. Hall (Kappa Sig) vs. P. Litman; H. K. Soules (A. D.) vs. E. Pope; J. D. Marble vs. A. C. White (Psi U.); H. Greble (Zeta) vs. Ireland (T. D.); J. A. Nichols (A. D.) vs. J. Lewis (Beta); L. Cohen vs. L. S. Brand (Kappa Sig); W. B. Hall (Sigma Nu) vs. C. J. Elliott (Sigma Nu); H. A. Wheeler (Sigma Nu) vs. Gilbert Winchell (Sigma Nu); R. Barton (A. D.) vs. R. Woods (T. D.); Loomis (D. U.) vs. J. Rich (T. D.).

The mastery of this rhythm is the difference between the varsity and freshman squads as they line up now. The freshmen boast outstanding stars from high schools and prep schools, but don't ever kid yourself, or don't ever let any of them kid themselves—there's a long way to go. That rhythm and the precision which naturally follows perfect rhythm comes slowly to one and more quickly to others. To some it is a vague factor, but to a person on the sidelines this rhythm is the difference between a smooth clicking squad and a mediocre outfit. Therefore let the 90 freshman grid aspirants take heed and start "feeling" this game of football. They needn't try to shag through center or rumba around end, but they can keep the beat and get the "feel" of the quarterback's count. The Walsh rhythm has carried the Polar Bears to the top of the Class of '42 carry on.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Recent news items: Maise Jitterbugs swing out on T. Dorsey holds session at Old Orchard Pier — Bowdoin commences 1938 year — 90 men report for freshman football under Coach Linn Wells. O. K. all well and good, but to take the words out of your mouths. "What's the connection between swinging and football?" The answer is rhythm; for 90 men are not only reporting for football practice, but 90 men are reporting for their first lesson in Walsh rhythm under the baton of the freshman rhythm maestro, Coach Linn Wells.

Linn might not be an "icky-wicky" or a "gator" in swing terms, but he certainly is the exponent of that Walsh rhythm which has been at the top of the Maine State football "Hit Parade" for the last three years. The Polar Bear theme song, "Signals — 9, 8, 7, — Hike — 1, 2, 3," has become Maine's favorite fall rhythm number. Polar Bear rhythm has been featured on gridirons throughout the East for the past few decades, but it has only been in the last three years that the boys have really been "jiving" to the rhythm of Adam Walsh, Dinny Shay, and Linn Wells.

This new rhythm composed by the captain and leader of the Seven Mules of Notre Dame, has carried Bowdoin athletics on the crest of the waves for three years. Sometimes strong and sturdy, like the heavy classics; other times, more shifty and changing, like the lighter airs; and still occasionally in the fast tempo of the modern swing pieces, maestro Walsh has been able to vary his rhythm to the complete bewilderment of many of the leading rhythm makers of rival eleven. Although probably not receiving the world acclaim that Irving Berlin received for his rhythm through the medium of the film, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Adam certainly should have a picture filmed in recognition of his achievements here at Bowdoin. A suggested name possibly could be, "Bowdoin Swing with Walsh" — or can you think of a better one?

Again, to bend you to the gun, let me ask the question, "Just what is this rhythm stuff? I've known people who could truck, shag, and rumba, but they couldn't play football. What's the connection?" The answer is that that seemingly simple, "Hike — 1, 2, 3," is much harder than you or I really suspect. From the start of every play to the very end rhythm and precision as taught by maestro Walsh, Shay, and Wells is the dominating force. Every man playing for the Bears and White on Whittier Field next Saturday or any other Saturday this fall is not there only because he is a human powerhouse or only because of his snappings. Beside all that, he is a master at the Walsh rhythm. He "pumps," "nigger stick," or "doghouse," "feel" every note of the "dash pump," "nigger stick," or "doghouse."

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FIVE FRESHMEN SEEK MANAGER'S POSITIONS

Following the initial call for freshmen who are interested in competing for football managerships, five members of the Class of 1942 have joined the staff of managers this week. Arthur Chapman, Jr., 39, varsity manager, announced.

Chapman, as varsity manager of the football team last year, is being assisted by William W. Fairclough '40 and Harry Houston '40 as assistant managers. Roger Stover '39 is manager of the freshman football team.

Six sophomores are now competing for the assistant managerships for next year. They are Charles H. Marr '41, Freeman Morrow '41, Robert E. Chandler '41, John P. Koughan '41, Converse Murdoch '41, and Herbert Fisher '41.

The freshmen who are competing for the managerships are Donald MacDonald, Roger E. Pearson, George Cummings, Anthony Eaton, and Theodore Saba.

Statesmen Prepare To Stand Bowdoin's Test

(Continued from Page 1)
to a star in John Blasko, powerful center who wrecked the American International College offense last week almost single handed with a total of four pass interceptions and approximately half of the tackles in the game.

Walter Zachowski and "Pudge" Layson flank Blasko at guard while Carl Nelson and Jim Malcolm supply the 190 pounds of muscle and determination of the tackle posts.

Left Halfback: Benny Karsokas—probably the hardest running back in the Maine Circuit, and acknowledged as one of the leading backs in New England last year—good in most departments, but head and shoulders above as a runner; employing a jolting knee action, swinging hips, and go-getting leg-drive, "Big Ben" gained a tremendous total of yardage in the State Series of last year—an on-the-toes sprinting style makes Benny a true exponent of Jack Magee's principles—best bet, off tackle—also a two-year man.

Left halfback: Boyd Legate—a Junior, who came into his own in the Wesleyan and Williams games of a year ago—a lanky runner with a loping, leaning stride which offers little for opposing tacklers to grab—a long kicker, and recently employed as a passer—his devil-may-care attitude at first gained him the dubious name of "Scatterbrain," though Boyd proceeded to belittle it—a year on the track has improved him as runner.

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POLAR BEARS READY FOR FIRST GAME OF YEAR AT WHITTIER

(Continued from Page 1)

the punting. Both Melendy and Legate have punted under fire, and seem certain of getting even more distance this year. The lanky Legate boots a lofty ball which allows the ends time to get within tackling distance of the safetyman. Melendy gets the required distance, and can usually be relied upon to "kick 'em where they ain't."

Karsokas could take a kicking turn in an emergency, which shouldn't arise what with proven punters Andy Haldane and Hank Bonzagni ready to take over at any moment. The point-after-touchdown department, a minus quantity last year, is assured of consistency and precision, for Haldane kicked points over steadily for the Frosh last season, while Hank Dale did the same for the Jay-V's.

One of the two most important fundamentals, blocking, will not have Bobby Smith leading the parade, but this vital offensive phase is not lacking in the present Polar Bear set-up. Johnny "Call 'em" Cartland understudied Bobby and is ready to carry on with some intelligent generalship. With a good many of Bowdoin's plays running either to the right or left, a team of eleven blockers is even more necessary. Spontaneous down-field of the type displayed in the '37 Wesleyan game pays huge dividends, and makes possible a punt-rumba such as Smith pulled off.

With one or two possible exceptions, a letter lineup is slated to answer the whistle Saturday, and perhaps a "thumbnail" sketch of each player would be more in order than the "dope," so here goes:

Fullback: Oakley Melendy—makes valuable use of his versatility as an athlete; it is safe to say that Oak's experience from other sports aids immensely his ability in football—kicks, runs, passes, blocks, tackles; alert on pass defense; spins with an agility that would do credit to Harvard's Struck; popular man with two years of varsity experience—Bowdoin's most versatile athlete, and probably Bowdoin's best all-round football player.

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Right Halfback: Benny Karsokas—probably the hardest running back in the Maine Circuit, and acknowledged as one of the leading backs in New England last year—good in most departments, but head and shoulders above as a runner; employing a jolting knee action, swinging hips, and go-getting leg-drive, "Big Ben" gained a tremendous total of yardage in the State Series of last year—an on-the-toes sprinting style makes Benny a true exponent of Jack Magee's principles—best bet, off tackle—also a two-year man.

Quarterback: Johnny Cartland—a ready play-caller, whose cool confidence and dependability make him frequent substitute for Smith—baseball experience aids him in getting that necessary rhythm to the shift—extra valuable as a pass receiver—also Rowson; a blocky product of the Jay-V's, who worked his way into a reserve fullback position—a hard runner last year, Red is being used as Cartland's blocking understudy.

Left end: Mac Denham—an ideally built end from Michigan, whose play last season was hampered by a knee injury—switched from right to left end, Mac should capably replace Fitts in pass receiving and all-round end-play—a heavy-stepping and shifty runner with the ball, Mac should be the man for the end-around reverse.

Left tackle: Captain Nels Corey—jovial, but a smart and fast-moving block of security at a key defense spot—another all-round performer, Nels usually leads the team down under punts—adeptness from hockey goal-tending and baseball serve him in good stead—popular as President, and smart as a student. Nels should make an ideal leader.

Left guard: Walt Loeman—steady, but consistently brilliant at a comparatively obscure position, Corey's sidekick should make his Junior season every bit as good as his Sophomore year—a smashing, burrowing tackler as a guard, "tackled by Loeman" was a familiar announcement—a worthy successor to Ashkenazy.

BOARD TO PLAN NEW ACTIVITIES

Union Board Will Plan For Tournaments, Movies, Teas For Year

Donovan Dean Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union, announced an organization meeting this week of the Moulton Union Student - Faculty Board. As in the past, the general purpose of this board will be to help in creating a general social program for the whole college, with special emphasis on week end activities in the Union and in Memorial Hall.

The most interesting feature of the program last year was the successful presentation of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library in Memorial Hall. The films chosen by the Board were from the late silent and early sound cinemas including "Little Caesar" with Edward Robinson, "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Lon Chaney in 'The Unholy Three,'" Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," and Noel Coward's "Cavalcade." In addition, there were current sound football news reels. The undergraduates on the Board will choose further outstanding films to be shown this year.

College teas under the sponsorship of the board will be continued this year. The programs will utilize the new Moulton Union sound system. Last year a telegraphic inter-collegiate billiard match and college tournaments in bridge, chess, pool, billiards, and ping pong were also sponsored.

The student members of the board are: Alpha Delta Phi, Thomas P. Riley '39; Chi Psi, J. Gray Wheelock '39; Psi Upsilon, Calvin A. Hill '40; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Jotham D. Pierce '39; Theta Delta Chi, John H. Rich, Jr. '39; Delta Upsilon, Edwin L. Vergason '39; Zeta Psi, E. F. Everett '40; Kappa Sigma, Francis R. Bliss '40; Beta Theta Pi, Richard E. Tukey '40; Sigma Nu, Thomas W. Howard, Jr. '39; Alpha Tau Omega, D. W. Braden '40; and the Thorndike Club, Leonard J. Cohen '39. The members from the faculty are Donovan Dean Lancaster, chairman, Professor Arthur Chew Gilligan, and Eaton Leith.

FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

All Freshmen are requested to assemble in front of the Walker Art Building on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock for the annual group picture of the incoming class. The picture will be completed in time for 1:30 classes. It has been announced.



THE POLAR BEAR

which has recently been placed in front of the Sargent Gymnasium, impresses Bowdoin visitors as its huge 14-ton form looks out over the College.

OUTLINE NEW PLANS FOR BOWDOIN BAND

(Continued from Page 1)
According to Professor Tilton, who this year takes over the musical supervision of the band, the lack of interest in the organization can be accredited to six definite shortcomings in the system by which the band has been formerly directed.

"First of all," Mr. Tilton stated, "band candidates have had no incentive and it is little wonder that they soon lost their enthusiasm. Poor players have been admitted; there has been no music in the library worthy of an ambitious group and though the band has been used solely at football games, which in itself is not conducive to good musicianship, no uniforms have been provided that might at least give the organization a military snap."

The chief innovation outside of the uniforms for the band this year is to be a program of concert music to be presented in Memorial Hall on February 21 at 8 p.m.

To Appear Often

The band will appear at all major athletic events and will give one or two informal concerts in the spring

Orient Staff Greet Freshmen Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
freshmen to join the business board of the newspaper. Irwin outlined the policies and workings of the business end of the Orient.

Following the smoker, refreshments were served in the cafeteria and those who joined the editorial staff were given their initial assignments by Richard E. Tukey '40, managing editor.

The new members of the editorial staff are: Richard E. Tukey, Donald Keavney, Charles Ireland, George Cummings, Robert Kennedy, Philip Litzman, Robert Neilson, Paul V. Hazell, Richard Gardner, James Lewis, Roland Holmes, Robert Watt, William Georgitis, Barry Zimman, Glenn Tennyson, William Austin, Donald Morse, Lino Johnson, Robert Russell, Murray S. Chien, Jr., Russell Murphy, P. E. Akeley, Frederick Hall and John Williams.

In front of the Art Building. In the annual Maine musical competition, which was started last year, Bowdoin will make a determined effort to win the championship.

Masque And Gowners Plan Meeting Tuesday

Plans are completed for the annual smoker of the Masque and Gown, dramatic society of the college, to be held on Tuesday in the Moulton Union, according to Professor George H. Quinby, director of the group.

At the smoker, freshmen interested in joining the Masque and Gown and in competing for parts in the various productions during the forthcoming year will be welcomed.

The officers of the Masque and Gown for this year are: Richard B. Carland '39, president; J. H. Titcomb '39, secretary; J. J. Carro '40, business manager; A. H. Fenn '40, publicity director; P. H. Crowell '39, production manager.

On the executive committee of the Masque and Gown, in addition to the officers of the club, are Edwin L. Vergason '39, senior member-at-large, and Wesley E. Bevins '40, junior member-at-large.

Faculty Reception Held At President's House

Last Friday evening President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills held the reception given annually in honor of the faculty of Bowdoin College in their home at 85 Federal street. Members of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Overseers, and alumni of Brunswick and Topsham were among the guests.

The receiving line included President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Henry Hill Pierce, a member of the Board of Trustees residing in New York City, Leonard A. Pierce of Portland, a member of the Board of Overseers, Mr. Frederick Horwood, the visiting Tallman Professor of Oxford, Mrs. Stanley Casson, wife of former Tallman Professor Stanley Casson, and the three new teaching fellows, Ernest Dalton, Robert Wait, and Jonathan French.

WILL DISCUSS "RAIDS" BY CAMPUS ROOTERS

(Continued from Page 1)
of property by football rooters, will be discussed.

Plan Gym Dances
The Student Council also decided to sponsor three gym dances on football weekends here this fall. The first dance will be held on October 15th after the Williams game with the second on November 6th following the Maine game. The third dance of the series will be held on November 12, the week end of the Tufts game. All of the dances will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium in the evenings following the respective football games. The Polar Bear dance orchestra, under the direction of Harold Osby '40 will furnish the music for dancing at the various affairs.

Alpha Deltas Will Hold Tea Dance On Saturday

A tea dance will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi House following the Massachusetts State-Bowdoin football game Saturday afternoon. "Doc" Harmon and his orchestra will play for dancing from 5 o'clock until 7 p.m. Richard Moore '39 is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair. As far as is reported, this is the only tea dance that will be held here this week end.

PRESIDENT K. C. SILLS PRAISES COMMONER

"An undertaking needs inspiration to be conceived, impetus to begin, and strength to continue the drudgery of the work," declared President Kenneth C. M. Sills in last Sunday's chapel. In addition to the customary responsive reading and singing, Professor Frederic E. T. Tilton gave a brief organ interlude.

Taking his text from the fortieth chapter of the prophet Isaiah, the president likened this to our present day situations, explaining why the prophet had been right in beginning with flying and ending with walking, seemingly an anticlimax, but in reality very true.

The president said that doing the ordinary thing, the drudgery of everyday life, was harder than getting started or conceiving the idea. These people who go along doing the everyday things are often the heroes in times of stress as in the late hurricane disaster when linemen, policemen, firemen, and W. P. A. workers became heroes by doing the same work they had been accustomed to in ordinary times. "These are the real heroes," said President Sills, "not the ones that arise in war."

DEAN NIXON SPEAKER AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Although most of the alumni meetings are held about the middle of the year, some have taken place already. The Bowdoin Club of Chicago met on September 9 with Dean Paul Nixon as guest of honor and speaker.

In New Jersey, six members of the freshman class were guests at a well-attended meeting of the Bowdoin Club of North New Jersey which was held in Montclair on September 14th at the Montclair Athletic Club. The Alumni Association of New York and vicinity is planning an informal dinner on Friday evening, October 7. This is the night before the Wesleyan game. As yet no speaker has been procured. Anyone wishing to learn more about this meeting should write to J. B. Dunlaevy '23, Room 510, 33 Liberty street, New York.

Variety

By Robert D. Fletcher

Once again our thanks to "Life" magazine for backing up our statement of last week by making "Too Hot to Handle" the picture of the week. . . . Ethel Barrymore says she would like to play in "The School for Scandal" in the movies. . . . The regular U.S. army ranks even behind little Rumania in size. . . . "Valley of the Giants" is worth a take in on Saturday night. . . . Bob Miller says we'll refer to 1938 as "the year of the Big Wind". . . . The recording that holds the record for number sold is that of "My Blue Heaven" by Gene Austin. . . . Where do they get the idea that George Raft is an actor? . . . Quote football coach Fritz Criesler on unnecessary roughness: "The man thinking of punishing his opponent isn't thinking enough of playing the game." . . . Why Hal Kemp continues to feature Judy Starr as a vocalist is somewhat of a mystery to us. It may be because she's married to his bass player. . . . Week's pet gripe: This changing of text books every year. A habit that is getting too prevalent. . . . Victor is issuing a memorial album of Gerahwin songs covering about thirty of his best-known numbers. . . . James Stewart, the latest Hollywood heart-throb, used to be a stage-hand for Jane Cowell's "Camille" company. One night in Boston he rang the curtain down on the great death scene and was immediately shown the door. . . . Heard the new song, "Krum Elbow Blues"? . . . Singer Kate Smith publishes this month. Her autobiography appropriately titled "Living in a Great Big Way". . . . Fourteen years ago there were 46 musical shows on Broadway during the season. Today a half dozen is a lot. . . . In signing a movie contract Corrigan had it stipulated that he should not appear in publicity pictures with pretty young ladies. Going the wrong way again. . . . Prof. Coffin's latest, "Malne Ballads," is as good, if not better than anything he has done before. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt's column appears in 65 newspapers. That beats us by 64. . . . In England "curb" is spelt "kerb". . . . Let's start off the season with a win on Saturday.

GLEE CLUB SMOKER IS HELD IN UNION

(Continued from Page 1)
tracted to appear here. The program is as follows, including five lectures and four concerts: Dr. Otto Kinbeldey, Professor of Music, Cornell; Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, Professor of Choral Music at Harvard; Olin Downes, Music critic of the New York Times; Aaron Copland, Dean of American composers; John Tasker Howard, lecturer; Curtis String Quartet; Ives Chardon, cellist; Georges Laurent, flutist and harpichordist; and a choral concert by Bowdoin and Wellesley Glee Clubs.

Earlier in the year another series of programs is to be offered. This includes the following: Don Cossacks, Ruth Fossell, American violinist, Hampton Quartet, and Trudi Schoop. Professor Tilton continued on outlining more of the numerous musical activities such as the Chapel Choir, musical chapels on Friday, the new Simpson sound system in the Moulton Union, the annual singing contest in March, the College Band and the Polar Bears.

This year the band has been supplied with new uniforms to be worn for the first time at the Williams football game. The members will also receive passes to the football games when they turn in their student blanket tax book tickets.

In February the band will give a special concert. A brass section set will be formed to play at various times.

This year it will be possible for students to hear classical recordings in the Moulton Union for two hours every afternoon. The music is made possible by the large collection of records in the musical department. They will be played in the small room adjoining the lobby.

One of the most important of the college musical activities is the Glee Club. This group will consist of about sixty members. On its annual spring tour, the Glee Club has been engaged to appear in Concord, N. H., New York City, Philadelphia, and later in Boston.

One of the most interesting events of the year will be a musical comedy at the Dean's office, before the first of November, if they are to be considered this year. The script has been written by William J. Brown, Jr. '39, and is a take-off on the faculty. This will be presented under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

NOV. 1 DEADLINE FOR STUDENT AID BLANKS

All students who desire scholarships must have their applications in the Dean's office on or before the first of November, if they are to be considered this year.

As in the past, the scholarship requirement of half "Cs" and half "Ds" must be passed the first semester. This year, however, upperclassmen must have received the same required grade for the semester preceding this one, to be considered.

There are few new scholarships, but Bowdoin gives a very large number for its size. In spite of the present low interest rates, \$25,000 to \$30,000 in scholarships are awarded each year from funds amounting to approximately half a million dollars.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges which places great emphasis upon the student's financial need, as well as his scholastic standing.

October 10th is the date for those ten poorest students to have their applications in for blanket tax remittals.

Speaking Contest Set For Tuesday, Nov. 1

The annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest for members of the Junior Class will be held Tuesday night, November 1, in Hubbard Hall. Professor Athern P. Daggett has announced.

All undergraduates interested in competing in the speaking trials for the prize, which is the income from a fund of \$1,055, should communicate with Mr. Daggett as soon as possible to arrange for the elimination trials. The speaking contest was endowed by a fund left by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867 "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior class."

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The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey

THE Student Council and members of the White Key should be congratulated for their efficient supervision of "Pro" night. The tussle was carried off in an orderly fashion with the upperclassmen as well as the Sophomores and Freshmen having an enjoyable time.

WHAT with football games started and lively week ends ahead here during the social season before the snow sets in, plans are moving ahead for fraternity dances and college affairs. The Student Council has announced dates for three dances on football week ends this fall in the Sargent gymnasium. Certainly the undergraduate body should turn out en masse and get into the "home town" fun.

SURELY the attention of the proper college authorities should be turned to the inadequate, and disgusting, lavatory facilities for men at Whittier field. Behind the imposing stadium, someone conceived the idea of boarding in a grass plot with boards bearing the resemblance of discarded bleacher seats. And that is all there is to the "sanitary" facilities. No doors on the contraption to afford any semblance of privacy. Just a printed sign above: "Men."

IT is a condition that is unsanitary and indecent and which certainly would be condemned were the town Board of Health to investigate it. Be that as it may, the college authorities should take the initiative and do away with an undesirable condition that is unworthy to Bowdoin's name.

PROFESSOR Tilton has added another accomplishment to his already mountainous activities at Bowdoin. Taking over supervision of the college band this year, the music professor has incited a new spirit and enthusiasm in an organization that has long remained dormant on campus. And he is getting results.

MAKING its initial appearance this season last Saturday, the band, musically speaking, has notably improved. Much credit is this should be given to John Konecki '39, student leader of the organization. At the Williams football game, the band is to appear in its new uniforms, a feature that should attract much respect from all sources. No one doubts the necessity of a fine football team to make a success of a game but it is on the band, the cheer leaders, and other less publicized groups that the color of the afternoon depends. The students are now on the waiting list for the band, and with such interest it should go places this year.

WITH the announcement Monday night that the gym dance following the Williams game here on October 15 is to benefit the College Band, undergraduates should be urged to attend the affair. Most of the money appropriated to the Band this year has been expended on new uniforms, the beauty of which will add much to the dignity of the organization. The benefits to be derived from the gym dance will be used to buy needed instruments for the band in addition to new musical selections.

GROWLER ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

The members of the Growler staff will hold a smoker in the Moulton Union tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. so that those interested in working for the magazine, either from the business or editorial standpoint, may give their names. The smoker is especially for the freshmen, but members of any class may attend and sign up. Duties of the editorial and business sides of the work will be explained in full at the smoker.

The fact that the hurricane delayed the first issue of the Growler will not hinder the production of the remaining issues. However, because the issue is late, the editors are planning to publish an extra number, making a total of eight Growlers for 1938-39. The first number will come out at the Williams game. The others will be printed for: Maine game, Tufts game, Christmas house parties, Ivy house parties, Interscholastic Track Meet, Masque and Gown play, and Commencement.

In the Masque and Gown issue there will be printed the words of the musical by William H. Brown '38, which will be presented at Christmas houseparty. Photographs of dress rehearsals will also be printed.

BEARS TROUNCE MASS. STATERS BY 32-0 SCORE

Bowdoin Offense Sparkles As Deceptive Attack Scores Freely

THREE TEAMS SEE ACTION IN OPENER
Bonznagi Scores Final Tally After Racing 63 Yards Through Losers

By Richard E. Doyle

A wide-spread scoring array of spinning, driving Bowdoin backs struck swiftly and often before the "em down" group of linemen in the first half of the Big White's opening game with Massachusetts State on Whittier field last Saturday, as nearly three teams full of Adam Walsh's fourth Bowdoin contingent finally ran up a 32-0 victory. Bewildering the Statemen in Marion with a deceptive series of running plays, which old grads thought among the niftiest ever to be "spun off" on Whittier's traditional football surface, a first, a second and finally a mixed unit of Silver and Paul Bears galloped with gule and speed over a futilely fighting State eleven.

Piling up a pair of touchdowns in the first period from varied points of attack, the starting Bowdoin team saw less than half the action as regulars soon were supplemented by an equally dominating substitute eleven and more who duplicated the double tally in the second quarter. It remained for sophomore substitute halfback Hank Bonznagi, however, to furnish the longest running play of the day. After some ordinary minutes of second half football, the clever Bonznagi from kick formation shot through a surprised Mass. State line.

(Continued on Page 2)

COUNCIL PASSES ON BUGLE STAFF

Paul Le Baron Wheeler '40 has been accepted by the Student Council as the editor of the Class of 1940 Bugle. Philip C. Young '40 will be Assistant Editor, while William Whitney Fairclough, Jr. '40 has been selected as Business Manager. The council in its meeting last Monday night accepted the appointments of Edwin Vergason '39, last year's editor. The retiring Business Manager is William H. Currier '39. The class of '40 may yet vote on the appointments.

Plans for the year have not been announced; for there still is a move before the Student Council where-in the Bugle executives will release their wry for their work on the book. A special sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Audit has drawn up the reorganization plan and it has been submitted to the council for its approval. The bill asks for a \$100 salary for the Editor, \$50 for the Business Manager, and \$25 for the Assistant Editor.

The bill also calls for a staff composed of four Assistant Editors and two Assistant Business Managers from the sophomore class, and such freshmen as may be accepted by the above group following a call for candidates. The Editor of the Bugle for the previous year shall be associated with the group under the title of Editorial Consultant. Sophomore and junior members shall be chosen by a Board of Control comprising the Editor, Assistant Editor, Business Manager, and a Faculty Committee. The Editor for 1938-39 shall receive a \$25 stipulation, but not after this year.

Soph Strategy Rout Freshmen As Council Restricts Warfare

Editor's Note: Last week we gave a freshman permission to write a preview of the "Pro Night" affair. Realizing, however, that it is an age-old custom that the sophomores should have the last word, we are giving the sophomores a chance to report the battle.

With a small but adequate body of Sophomore shock troops sent out ahead of the main column, the upperclassmen routed the Freshmen last Wednesday night in a short but fierce battle on Pickard field.

Unfortunately, the majority of the Sophomores had little opportunity to participate in the fight; for by the time they had followed out their strategy of attacking from an unexpected quarter of the field, '42's ragged lines had broken under the spirited drive of the Sophomore vanguard and nude Freshmen were seen fleeing the scene of battle, or standing motionless in utter disbelief of their quick defeat.

However, those who were foolish enough to remain after the first rush

WESLEYAN RALLY TOMORROW NIGHT

The football rally for the Wesleyan game will be held tomorrow night on the steps of the Walker Art Building. A parade, starting from in front of the A.D. house at about 7:15 and led by the band, will proceed to the Art Building in the usual manner.

Dean Nixon, Wesleyan alumnus, will be on hand to make his annual speech in his alma mater's favor. It is reported that Adam Walsh may also be present to say a few words along with some of the players. Because most of the student body will not be able to be on hand Saturday to cheer the "Big White" a large turnout is anticipated at the rally.

DUTY OF CHURCH IS CHAPEL TOPIC

Rev. J. Schroeder Asks For Better View And Closer Union With God

"Why, when there are so many good people in the world, is the world such a shambles?" was the question asked by the Rev. John C. Schroeder, former Bowdoin professor, in his opening remarks at the chapel services last Sunday afternoon. Dr. Schroeder is well acquainted with Bowdoin and its surroundings, having been professor of Biblical Literature from 1934 to 1936. He is now holding a similar position at Yale Divinity School.

Continuing from his opening query, Dr. Schroeder pointed out that civilization is constantly on the abyss of war and that there is constant industrial strife. Phrasing his question somewhat differently, Dr. Schroeder again asked how the world could be in such a terrible state despite the fact that there were so many good people in it.

To answer his own query, Dr. Schroeder went on to divide the good people into two classes. In the first group he put the "good pagans." That is, the type that has no purpose in life and feels his only obligation to life is to work and play. He sees no meaning in life, yet wants to lead a good life. Dr. Schroeder compared this code of living with that of the ancient Greeks, especially Aristotle. They permit no extremes in life and are moderate in everything. There is no power in this class of goodness, he concluded.

The second group, which Dr. Schroeder termed the "modern Pharisee," is the class of good people

(Continued on Page 2)

Don Cossacks To Present Concert

The celebrated Don Cossack Singers will make their first appearance in Brunswick on Thursday evening, October 13, in the auditorium of the Brunswick High School at 8:15 p.m. This famous chorus has given over 3,000 concerts in Europe, England, Australia, and America, a record which no other chorus has ever equalled. The thirty-six members of the chorus are all ex-officers of the Russian Czar's Imperial Army. They were organized in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, and are noted for their presentations of Russian sacred music, folk songs, and Cossack war songs.

All undergraduates may attend the concert free of charge, if they bring their Blanket Tax books to the Alumni office no later than Wednesday, October 12, and have them stamped. No tickets will be given out on the day of the concert, except through special permission.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 5—8:00 p.m. Masque and Gown Meeting in Moulton Union.

Friday, October 7—Chapel. The President presiding. 3:00 p.m. Football Junior Varsity vs. M.C.I. at Pickard Field.

Saturday, October 8—Football—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Sunday, October 9—5 o'clock Chapel. Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of State Street Congregational Church, Portland, presiding.

Tuesday, October 11—Topsham Fair opens.

FIRST SIMPSON CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Student Body Poll to Decide Suitable Hours For Next Concerts

CONCERT OPEN TO UNDERGRADUATES

Electrical Recordings To Be Presented Over New Sound System

The first of the Simpson Memorial Concerts, in which victrola records will be amplified by the Simpson sound system, will be presented to all who are interested in music in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Tuesday evening, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. The Simpson sound system is a gift of the Class of 1938 to the College.

In connection with this concert and further Simpson concerts, Professor Tilton has announced that on Wednesday evening, October 12, a poll will be taken as to the eleven fraternities and in the Moulton Club to determine by the votes of the students what hour and what day these concerts should be held. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed for this purpose.

Professor Tilton has also announced that beginning October 12

(Continued on Page 2)

HART WILL LEAD POLITICAL FORUM

More than fifty students attended the first meeting of the Political Forum, held in Moulton Union last Friday, September 30, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing the program to be followed throughout the year. William C. Hart '39 was unanimously elected president. George T. Little '40 was elected secretary, and Ernest F. Andrews '40 was elected treasurer.

The Forum officers have appointed all the members of the Executive Council, consisting of one representative from each class, except the freshman representative who will be appointed later. These representatives are: Milton M. Goldberg, senior; Neal W. Allen, junior; and Ashton H. White, sophomore.

The Political Forum, of which Professor Athern P. Daggett is faculty adviser, will be conducted in much the same manner as it was last year. Meetings will be held every two weeks starting Wednesday, October 5, at 1:00 p.m. Any undergraduate who did not join at the first meeting and who would like to become a

(Continued on Page 2)

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Bowdoin College mourn the deaths of Graham Churchill of the Class of 1939, and a resident of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Phillips Tryon Need of the Class of 1938, a resident of Rutherford, New Jersey, who succumbed as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Saturday night.

Both men were members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and were very active in fraternity affairs. Phillips Need was president of the House last year. He was a member of the Classical Club, and three times on the Dean's List. He was a member of the Debating Council as well as being active in managerial posts.

Graham Churchill was active in the B.C.A. and the Glee Club as well as being active in the interfraternity athletic events. He was in charge of his fraternity's annual singing. The Orient and its staff wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the parents and friends of two Bowdoin men who were well known and well liked.

Bowdoin Primes Guns For Attack On Cardinal Eleven

CHARGING CAPTAIN



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)
Just an idea of how Capt. Nets Corey will look to the Wesleyan squad next Saturday when the Polar Bears line up against the Cardinals.

Daddario To Lead Cardinal Attack As Wesleyan Plays Host To Bears

Wesmen Boast Experienced, Powerful Front Wall; Backs Are Fair

Special to the Bowdoin Orient—By Richard K. Winslow, Wesleyan '40

Wesleyan meets Bowdoin this Saturday on Andrus Field with one of the strongest eleven teams that will be chosen from Ed Muse, Eve Chellis, transfer from Annapolis, and Will Hall. In Jack Moore, sophomore, and Art Murphy, junior, backfield coach

(Continued on Page 2)

SPECTATORS HELP RED CROSS DRIVE

In answer to the urgent appeal for financial aid for relief work in the hurricane stricken region, spectators at the Bowdoin-Mass. State football game last Saturday contributed approximately \$150 to the Red Cross drive here in Brunswick. The collection taken at the game is contrary to College custom, but, as President Sills had had announced previous to the collection, it was only because of the urgency of the situation that the College officials agreed to the collection.

Leading the team will be Captain Mimi Daddario, spectacular backfield ace who has been the team's outstanding player ever since he broke into varsity football two years ago. Although handicapped by a dislocated finger received two weeks ago in the Coast Guard game, Mimi will doubtless be in top form for Saturday.

Starting with him in the backfield will be Wally Hussong, sophomore halfback who has been made over from an end with startling success. The other two backfield starters will be chosen from Ed Muse, Eve Chellis, transfer from Annapolis, and Will Hall. In Jack Moore, sophomore, and Art Murphy, junior, backfield coach

(Continued on Page 2)

MASQUE AND GOWN SMOKER IS TONIGHT

The Masque and Gown smoker, originally scheduled for earlier in the week, will be held this evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The smoker will start at 8:00 p.m., and all freshmen interested in any phase of dramatics are requested to attend.

Camera Club Elects Chapman As President

In a meeting of the Bowdoin College Camera Club held last Monday night in the Moulton Union, the officers for the coming year were elected and a group of interested freshmen were introduced into the group. Arthur Chapman '39 was elected president of the club. Bob Pennell '40 was made vice-president, and Bob Chandler '41 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the year were announced, and the next meeting was set for one week from next Tuesday. It is announced that there still is plenty of room for any interested freshmen as the facilities for the club are quite extensive. President Chapman will take any names of students interested if they will call the T.D. House, or they may notify any of the other officers.

Three Gym Dances To Complete Program Of After-Game Events

By Richard Tukey

To add to the activities and climax the three remaining home football week ends, three large gym dances are being planned, according to an announcement made Monday night by Oakley Melendy '39, president of the Student Council.

A gala affair is planned for Saturday night, October 15th, the night of the Bowdoin-Williams football game when the dance will be sponsored by the College Band. With several tea dances planned at the various fraternity houses on campus, it is expected that the gym dance will attract a large crowd.

John Konecki '39, student leader of the band and Richard E. Tukey '40, senior drama major, are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the dance the night of the Williams game.

The orchestra which will play for the affair will be announced next week, it was stated.

The gym dances last fall attracted many who attended the football games here during the season. Williams undergraduates as well as Bowdoin students will be invited to attend the dance on October 15.

All tickets will be on sale at the door on the night of the dance. The admission is one dollar per couple. Dancing will commence at 9 p.m.

The other two gym dances will be held on Saturday, November 5th, the night of the Bowdoin-Maine game here and also Alumni day, and on November 12th, the night of the Bowdoin-Tufts football game.

Benefits from the first gym dance on the night of the Williams game will go towards new instruments and

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin Football Squad To Leave Thursday For Wesleyan Game

HOPE DAY'S REST WILL BREAK JINX

Chances For a Bowdoin Win Appear Better Than In Former Years

Still riding on the crest of the waves after its surprise 32-0 score over Mass. State last Saturday, Bowdoin's Polar Bear eleven leaves tomorrow night for its invasion of the already hurricane stricken area of Middletown, Conn. The two hundred and fifty mile jaunt to the enemy territory of the Wesleyan Cardinals has always spelled doom for the Big White, but chances this year appear much brighter.

Bowdoin's "unknown qualities" showed up remarkably well in the Mass. State game, and in consequence received almost thirty minutes of real game experience, something that should be of real importance for the Wesleyan battle. More than thirty men saw action against the Statesmen, and they all appeared to have that Walsh finesse, some not as polished as others, but all showing promising signs.

There probably will not be any changes in the starting forward wall for the Polar Bears. Denham and Hanley will be at ends, Broe and Capt. Corey will be at the tackles, Howard and Loeman on the guards, and Webster will probably remain at the pivot position. The backfield duties will fall on the shoulders of the two combinations, including Melendy, Legate, Karskass, Cartland, Bonznagi, Haldane, and Fiffeld.

After the showing of the backfield during the Mass. State game, it undoubtedly will be readily conceded

(Continued on Page 2)

CREW MOVES HUGE ASSYRIAN TABLETS

The five Assyrian Slabs, gift of Dr. Henri Byron Haskell '35, have been moved from their former position in the basement of the Walker Art Building and have been placed in Sculpture Hall. The work was done, announces Professor Philip C. Beam, Assistant Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, by the College ground crew under the direction of Mr. Horace Litchfield, who has generously donated by the class of '38.

In addition to the Assyrian tablets there are two bas reliefs of emperors of Rome, Augustus Caesar and Antonius Pius, the latter being the best sculpturing of the emperor in existence; there are also an Alexandrian Relief of Heracles Asleep and a late Classical Copy of the Praxitelean Satyr. These are now in place in Sculpture Hall and all that remains to complete the work is the painting of the walls.

The Assyrian Reliefs, valued at approximately forty thousand dollars, were presented to the College in 1860 by Dr. Henri Byron Haskell, who was at that time missionary physician at Mosul, on the Tigris, opposite the mouth of the Euphrates, the site of Nineveh. They are of a thickened one-half to one-third of their original dimension and were saved in half for convenience in transportation down the Tigris, across the Persian Gulf, and finally to Boston.

The moving and placing was accomplished with the gift of five hundred dollars given to the College by the Class of '38. Under the direction of Mr. Litchfield the college ground

(Continued on Page 2)

Young Republicans To Offer Speaking Prizes

In an effort to inspire enthusiasm and to give a greater understanding of fundamental American principles, the Young Republican National Federation is conducting a Nation-Wide Oratorical contest for persons between 16 and 24 years of age.

First Congressional District eliminations will be held at Portland on October 13. First and second place winners will compete the following week in the State contest at Augusta. Regional eliminations will be held October 24-27, and the National finals will be held November 1.

Winners of the National Contest will receive \$1,000.00 and traveling expenses. Second place award will be \$500.00, and third place, \$250.00. Regional elimination prizes will be \$100.00 and \$50.00, and the State elimination prizes will be \$50.00 and \$25.00.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall. The list of ten acceptable topics may also be obtained through Mr. Wilder.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Established 1871

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Circle 1000 • Phone: MU 2-1000 • Telex: 100-1000

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and editorial. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue

George M. Stevens

Vol. LXXVIII Wednesday, October 3, 1939 No. 11

REMUNERATION

On Monday night a plan for the reorganization of the Bugle was considered by the Student Council. This move will probably come to many as a complete surprise—and it should not be an unpleasant surprise. Bugle editors and their staffs have in the past spent much time and effort in getting out the yearbook, and for their work they have received little more, in the way of remuneration, than the somewhat dubious honor that goes with the position. It is only fair that they be rewarded with something concrete.

This consideration brings up, however, the larger matter of injustices in other student publications. Members of the Quill board, for example, receive no compensation at all. A Quill editor perhaps gets more satisfaction from producing and editing creative writing, but here too there is a considerable expenditure of time and effort. And, as has recently been said, the business manager of the Quill has one of the most thankless jobs on campus.

During the past few years the magazine has carried scarcely any advertising, and with the present set-up there is no incentive for its business board to go out after any. An income from advertising, in addition to the regular Blanket Tax appropriation, would make possible more issues. Last year only two issues of the Quill appeared, where four would be none too many. The establishment of salaries, similar to those on the Bugle, would give the staff a greater incentive to strengthen the Quill's position on campus.

COMMUNICATION

Editor's Note: Brunswick speaks through the medium of a letter. We thank Miss No-Ed for her critical view of college life and we sympathize with her as well as we do with the other townspeople of Brunswick. What is this younger generation coming to?

Dear Boys:

Please pardon the familiarity as we haven't been formally introduced. However, there are so many things done around Brunswick without formality I feel sure that my breach of etiquette will be considered as mild and forgiven readily.

Ever since one night last week when one of the college students egotistically remarked, "We students have the pick of the town," I have been itching to grab up a pen and write a few lines to tell you boys what some of the local girls really think of you.

Rah! Rah! Rah! College boys, long may they wave, or to be more exact should say "waver," as it seems to be the accepted thing among you boys to get half tight and brag upon your apparent lack of co-ordination. You consider it smart and sophisticated. We girls think you must dull and farmerish.

Before I write further, I wish to state that my epistle is pointed toward those of you who are in Bowdoin just because you wanted to go to college, and one might add, not necessarily for an education in books.

I do not pay tuition to live in Brunswick as do you students, but I do think that your round resistance should be given the civil right of walking on the sidewalks without being compelled to step from it to avoid

being jostled by the "gentlemen" from the realm of higher learning as they "buck on down." I write from experience as I write this. Not long ago, while walking with a friend from Topsham to Brunswick, we saw a group of students approaching (they were easily identified by their sweaters). We expected to give them their share of the walk, but as they drew nearer, I could see that they had no intention of granting us the same courtesy. Maybe it is the Irish in me, or perhaps just a mean disposition popping up, anyway, I stuck to my half of the sidewalk and received a nasty bump from the "Boy Sprout" in the white sweater, as he passed. And nary a pardon begged!

As far as I can see, the Brunswick boys who have been graduated from the local high school accord a girl more respect and courtesy than the boys in college.

Oh, yes, in regard to the so-called "pick-up dates." It is unusual to walk to Brunswick when college is out, without at least one chance of a "pick-up."

It has been said, I am told, that the girls who are easy pickings are marked, stamped, and rated. Don't forget, my fine feathered friends, you too are rated and scored by those of us who do not give a hang for all your useful forms and flashy neckties. We judge you just as you judge us.

If my identity is ever found out by you fellows, I may well expect to be halved and quartered and maybe tarred and feathered as a good measure.

However, this opportunity to let you college boys know the reaction of some of the local girls is well worth the risk.

So, I shall sign this—

A NO-ED.

Mustard and Cress

By Jim Copt

At the recent 35-0 ball where that struck Max. State Mrs. Shis and the President were unlimited spectators with other prominent personalities in Brunswick's Who's Who. At least Mrs. Shis was able to appreciate our fortunate victory; for she was heard to remark while leaving the stands, "Lucky game, wasn't it."

Mr. Phil Moore, Professor of Chemistry and Instructor in Geology, has his own convictions as to the meteorological aspects of Brunswick and surrounding territory. In a recent class he prophesied that periodically, probably once every ten years, Brunswick experiences tremors due to subterranean forces. It wasn't long before it was brought to light that our meteorologist is about the only member of the faculty who carries earthquake insurance.

Freshman Dick Merrill is taking no chances on a ration or a trip before the S.C.D. because of such insignificant appearing items as matches, little black cap, or a pledge pin. On his door he has a notice pinned with the three articles listed in order to refresh a memory crowded with a hundred other freshmen "musts."

Psychology lectures are engaging things, especially for the lecturer. Recently, our one and only Psycho Barrett was involved in a vivid explanation of the external and internal forces affecting our individual behavior. Then, he gave us a concrete example. He told us how to explain our "Behavior's Room."

Political Forum Elects Leaders For The Year

(Continued from Page 1)
member may do so at this meeting. The Forum offers an opportunity for discussion of political and economic affairs of the world. It is a member of the Model League of Nations which meets annually in a New England college or university to consider problems which confront the real League of Nations. It has also joined the Model League of Nations which is limited to Maine, and is a member of the International Relations Club of New England. The officers plan to bring faculty members and outside authorities to speak at meetings which will be announced later.

NOTICE

All those interested in swimming are asked to report to Coach Bob Miller Monday afternoon in the office adjacent to the pool. Swimming practice will start next week.

CARDINAL CONFIDENT OF BOWDOIN VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlie Ewart has two speedsters who are sure to see plenty of action as reserves.

Jim McCabe, veteran linesman will hold down the center position. Along side of him Tony Albino and Bob Liechtenberg will be playing guard. At the tackles will be big Dick Phelps and sophomore Bill Leckie, star of last year's frosh outfit. Johnny Green and Joe Moringstern, both regular ends for the second season, will be in the lineup at the opening whistle, while John Heath, Charlie Garrison, Hank Anderson, Warren Cagney, Doug Ross, Herb Gale and Sam Hayward are all among the reserves.

Jack Blott will undoubtedly use against the Polar Bears. Barring unforeseen accidents, the Wesmen, who so far this year have shown spirited offense and a wealth of defensive power, should make substantial strides toward avenging the 13 to 0 defeat given them a year ago by the Bowdoin club.

SCHROEDER SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

who let themselves be moulded by the rules of good living. For them life is forbidding rather than inspiring. They become self-conscious of their own goodness. The acme of such goodness was well illustrated by a story concerning an excerpt from an ancient book of the Emily Post etiquette type in which it was stated that books written by men should be separated on book shelves from those written by women unless they were man and wife.

To discover real goodness for themselves, people must get the idea of being a debtor to God said Dr. Schroeder. Good people think they are doing their duty by merely being good, and that by their goodness, they are doing the world a favor. It is not the primary object of the church to mould man's conduct. The primary object of the church is to acquaint him with his kinship to God. Self-conscious goodness is found much too often in the world stated Dr. Schroeder. Religion is concerned with our getting the vision of God, not how good we are. And in conclusion, Dr. Schroeder asserted that true goodness can be reached only through the avenue of religious vision.

COUNCIL ARRANGES WEEK-END DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

musical selections for the College band. At the Bowdoin-Williams game, the band will make its initial appearance in their new uniforms.

Later on in the season, dances are expected to be conducted in the lounge of the Moulton Union on Saturday nights under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Union Board.

Assyrian Tablets Are Moved In Art Building

(Continued from Page 1)

new managed to move the massive slabs, the heaviest weighing over two and a half tons, to their new site. The room in which the slabs were formerly situated is being renovated and will be turned into a print gallery.

Mr. Beam also announces that during November and December there will be exhibitions of prints by Samuel Chamberlain and Arthur Heintzelman, two of the most outstanding print makers of the United States.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Thoradike club one week from tonight, October 12, in the Moulton Union. All Thoradike club members are requested to be present.

SIMPSON CONCERT WILL BE TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the band system will be available to the student body from 3.45 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. every afternoon. This time is set apart for the individual use of the students or of small groups. Copies of the entire list of records owned by the College will also be available to the students. Any record from this sheet may be requested for the day and hour desired.

Program - October 11, 1939 - 8.15 p.m. Arise Bach

Rondo, violi concerto Beethoven

Soloist: Fritz Kreisler

Afternoon of a Faun Debussy

Bassoon and Orchestra

La Vida Breve De Falla

Concerto, First movement

Rachmaninoff

Soloist: Sergei Rachmaninoff

WGAN BROADCASTS BOWDOIN GRID GAMES

Bowdoin football assumes added importance with the announcement that the Portland Broadcasting Company through station WGAN will broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the Bowdoin football games, excluding the Wesleyan game this week end which will take place at Middletown, Conn.

The Coca Cola Bottling Plants Inc. of Portland and Barrington, and Merrill Co. of Portland are sponsoring the programs. A broadcasting booth has been specially constructed for the microphones. Dick Bates, program director of WGAN, and Sam Herlierson, the station's chief announcer, handled the Mass. State game last week, and they will probably continue to run the play-by-play descriptions.

OL' JUDGE ROBBIN'

MY, THAT LITTLE SCHOOL-HOUSE CERTAINLY MUST BE OLD

WELL, IT SAYS HERE: IN HONOR OF THE CHILDREN'S CLASSIC, BUT I'LL BET NARY-HAI-NU YOU CAN'T RECITE IT A LAMB!

THAT WAS YOUR FIRST NURSERY RHYME, CHURCHES, AS SNOW--

INDEED, I CAN! MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB WITH FLEECE AS WHITE AS SNOW--

AHA! I THOUGHT SO. YOUR FLEECE WAS WHITE AS SNOW

ALL RIGHT, SMARTY. LET'S HEAR YOU RECITE WHAT'S ON THE BACK OF YOUR TOBACCO T- TIN

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

WHY YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, DADDY

I'LL SAY HE'S RIGHT. AND IT TAKES ONLY ONE PIPEFUL TO PROVE IT. EH, JUDGE?

PRINCE ALBERT RATES CUM LAUDE IN MILDNESS, MELLOWNESS, AND TASTE. SMOKES COOLER TOO. CAKES UP ANY PIPE RIGHT

SMOKE 25 PIPEFULS OF Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, smooth pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

DON'T LET TENSION "GET" YOUR NERVES!

Collie

Rough-coated Collie's ancestry is as old as sheep-herding itself. Name from Anglo-Saxon "col" meaning black. Scotch called them "colley dogs" after the black-faced "colley" sheep they tended. Noted for acute hearing, extraordinary hearing sense, devotion to duty.

He's giving his nerves a rest . . . and so is he

There's more joy in living when you "Let up—light up a Camel"

THIS Collie dog has a nervous system that is remarkably similar to yours. Like yours it is delicate, complicated. But here is where a big difference comes in: The dog can spring into flashing action—and then relax, while man's nature makes him unkind to his nerves. All too often, we work too hard, worry too much, are fatigued or sleepless from strain. Nerves cry for rest, but we do not hear. Don't let tension "get" your nerves. Give your nerves a frequent rest—take time for a Camel. Camels help you remember that you need a brief bit of leisure, for they are mild and mellow, a supremely enjoyable cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" puts more joy into living, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos are mild and soothing to their nerves.

MISS OLLIE TUCKER (left), office manager, says: "I can't afford to get nervous. My method is to let up, and light up a Camel. It's a grand way to smooth out tense nerves. I smoke Camels a lot. They're so mild and flavorful. Camels are soothing to my nerves. Most of my friends who seem always at ease prefer Camels."

RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

FROSH ELEVEN SMOOTHS OUT DEFENSE PLAY

Wells Splits Squad Into Two Groups Preparing For Opening Contest INJURIES HAMPER TEAM'S PROGRESS

By Jack Kneefe
With the first week only a little more than a week away, Coach Linn Wells is driving his yearlings daily in practices to smooth out the running attack and to bring the defensive work up to par. The large squad has been divided into two groups, as has been the custom in previous years. Squad A is composed of 33 players and Squad B includes those fellows who are not in the first 33. The offense has been stressed the most during the past week; for Coach Wells has been anxious to see how his ball carriers are able to handle themselves.

Although the backfield of Squad A will be much lighter than the one last year, it will have the necessary power and strength. In a scrimmage on last Monday, Squad A was split up into three teams with the first two teams doing most of the work. Several long runs were uncorked by the Frosh. Bell, Holt, Williams, and Dyer were particularly outstanding among the ball-toters. Little attention has been paid to passing or kicking. However, three or four of the backs are equally adept in both arts. These two offense weapons will be dealt with this week.

Included in Squad A backfield are: Fisher, Holt, Bell, Hannigan, Martin, Coombs, Ferrini, Williams, Dyer, and MacKay. The first squad line will average 175 pounds. So far no real attempt has been made to pick a first string line. Of course, there are three or four outstanding men in the line at present, but Coach Wells says that he must wait for a time yet until he will be able to decide definitely as to his starting lineup.

The injury list has grown considerably in the last week. Chief among the casualties was Ed Fisher, a quarterback. Fisher was counted on to be the regular signal caller, but a dislocated elbow will keep him on the shelf until the Ricker game at least. Coach Wells must groom another back for this position. Billy Murphy, suffering a torn shoulder, will also be out for a greater part of the season, if not the entire season. The former Boston Latin back was expected to play a prominent part in the success of the Frosh team. Seavey Bowdoin received a slight leg injury during "Pro Night" and will be out of action for a short time. A third back, Ferrini, has a wrenched thigh muscle which frequently bothers him in action. The linemen as a whole have remained uninjured, the backs taking most of the bruises. In discussing the season as a whole, Coach Linn Wells says that the Ricker game will be the toughest to win. "I say that in spite of the fact that Ricker was beaten by Hebron last week. Our game with the Ricker boys comes in the middle of Hell Week. It was the

Mullen Leads Field In Golf Tournament

The 18-hole qualifying round of the fall golf tournament has been completed with Robert Mullen emerging as medalist. Mullen had a 73 for the 18 holes. The runner-up in the medal play was Captain Harry Hood, Jr., who carded a 76.

The draw was made October 2, and match play began last Monday, October 3. According to the schedule, one match per week is to be played. If a match is not played off on time, the two contestants will toss a coin, the winner advancing into the next round.

Frosh Drop Two Ranking Netmen

Two of Bowdoin's seeded tennis players met defeat at the hands of freshmen netmen in the fall tennis tournament as the second round of the singles division was completed. Lincoln Menard defeated John Stewart, seeded sixth, in the second round, while Chick Ireland defeated J. D. Marble, who is seeded eighth in the college ranking.

Those who were seeded in the doubles are Hill and Shattuck, Stewart and Pope, Rich and Ireland, and Akley and Morse.

The results of the first round of the singles as of Monday were as follows: B. Shattuck defeated R. Carland, 6-2, 8-0; H. Pottle defeated R. A. Inman, 6-2, 6-3; K. Eaton defeated B. Haley, 6-4, 6-3; B. Bloodgood defeated H. Coffin, 6-4, 6-0; H. A. Sherry defeated A. Nichols, 6-2, 6-3; J. E. Tracy defeated J. B. White, 6-1, 6-2; Lincoln Menard defeated H. Halne, 6-2, 8-6; Stewart defeated E. Stetson, 6-1, 6-4; K. Birkett beat J. Auperin on a default; Tenneyson defeated P. Bagley, 6-4, 6-2; J. S. Churchill was vanquished by B. Robinson, 6-1, 7-5; E. B. Williams defeated G. Winchell, 6-2, 6-4; L. Harr defeated Poland, 6-2, 6-0; P. Stephens beat A. Clark on a default; Menard also won from Phil Gates on a default; C. Hill beat Jenkinson, 6-2, 6-1; L. Abbott defeated Hunt, 6-0, 6-2; H. Morse defeated P. H. Hermann, 6-0, 6-1; J. Scope defeated L. F. Smith, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0.

F. Kelley won a default from R. Stover; H. Talbot defeated W. Gibson, 3-5, 6-4, 6-3; F. Hall defeated E. Pope, 6-2, 6-3; H. K. Sowles, 6-4, 6-3; Marble defeated A. C. White on a default; Ireland defeated H. Greene, 6-2, 6-3; J. D. Nichols defeated J. Lewis, 6-2, 6-2; Len Cohen defeated C. S. Brand, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4; H. A. Wheeler defeated Winchell, 6-0, 6-0; B. Hale defeated C. J. Elliot, 10-8, 8-6, 6-4; R. Woods defeated Bob Barton, 7-5, 6-3; and J. Rich defeated Loomis, 6-1, 6-0.

In the second round Shattuck defeated (Continued on Page 4)

activities of this week last year that in spite of the fact that Ricker was beaten by Hebron last week. Our game with the Ricker boys comes in the middle of Hell Week. It was the

POLAR BEAR ELEVEN EASILY SUBDUES MASS. STATE IN OPENING GAME, 32-0

BOWDOIN BLOCKERS OPEN HOLE IN DEFENSE



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
Benny Karsokas carrying ball as blockers clear path through Mass. Staters. Melendy (28) and Webster (29) are keeping backer-ups out of play.

Magee Works With Cross-Country Men

Because of his recent resignation from his duties as trainer for the football squad, Coach Jack Magee will be able to devote more time to his fall cross-country squad. The squad, under Captain George Hill, has already shown a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit. Coach Magee has stated that he definitely looks forward to a better year than the fall track teams of the past.

A number of promising sophomores, coupled with more experienced men, are expected to uphold the team. The veterans are: Capt. George Hill '39, Don Watt '39, Harry Baldwin '40, Don Braden '40, Tom Lineham '40, Charlie Pope '40, and Bill Mitchell '40. The sophomore contingent consists of: Jim Boudisley, Nils Hagstrom, Omer McDuff, Bob Martin, Dave Dickson, and Marcus Parsons. The class of '41 is showing up very strongly this season.

The opening meet is with Springfield College on October 15. The final will be during the half of the Williams football game, the time being on Whittier field.

The freshman candidates were called out last Monday. The frosh team will make its debut on October 13 against Lincoln Academy. George Hill, Bob Babcock, Lloyd Chellib, Pele Hewes, and Dick Hanson are the more promising freshmen. The yearling outfit has a schedule of five meets, running over a two and a half mile course.

Compliments of GLENGARRY SPRING COMPANY

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday October 5
Tenth Avenue Kid
with
Bruce Cabot - Beverly Roberts
also
News March of Time

Thursday October 6
Garden of the Moon
with
Pat O'Brien - Margaret Lindsay
also
Sound Act Comedy

Friday October 7
Campus Confessions
with
Hank Lubell Betty Grable
Eleanor Whitney
also
News Cartoon

Saturday October 8
Straight, Place and Show
The Ritz Brothers
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon.-Tues. Oct. 10-11
Blag Crosby - Fred MacMurray
in
Sing You Sinners
also
News Sound Act

WHITE KEY RELEASES LEAGUES' SCHEDULES

In a meeting held last Thursday night the White Key announces the interfraternity football league schedules. The rules for competition have not been changed from those of last year. In the last meeting of the White Key last year their cash on hand was voted to be spent for a permanent interfraternity football cup. This cup is to be held by the house that wins it each year.

The games are to run from October 4 to November 3, held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with the play-offs coming sometime later. Postponements for any reason must be reported to Harry Hood by each fraternity's White Key member. Arrangements for postponements must be made with the executive committee as the result is forfeiture.

The schedules are: League B—October 6: T.D. vs. Kappa Sigma; October 11: T.D. vs. D.K.E.; October 12: T.D. vs. Zeta Psi; October 13: Beta vs. Kappa Sigma; October 18: T.D. vs. D.K.E.; October 19: Beta vs. Zeta Psi; October 20: D.U. vs. Kappa Sigma; October 25: Beta vs. D.U.; October 26: D.K.E. vs. Zeta Psi; October 27: T.D. vs. Beta; November 1: D.K.E. vs. Kappa Sigma; November 2: T.D. vs. D.U.; November 3: Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

The schedule for League A is—October 6: Chi Psi vs. A.T.O.; October 11: Psi U. vs. Thorndike; October 12: Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu; October 13: A.D. vs. A.T.O.; October 18: Chi Psi vs. Thorndike; October 19: Psi U. vs. Sigma Nu; October 20: Psi U. vs. A.T.O.; October 25: Psi U. vs. A.D.; October 26: Thorndike vs. Sigma Nu; October 27: A.D. vs. Chi Psi; November 1: Thorndike vs. A.T.O.; November 2: Chi Psi vs. Psi U.; November 3: A.T.O. vs. Sigma Nu.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens
Blocking, team co-ordination, and heads-up football certainly were the watchwords of the Mass. State game last Saturday as the Bowdoin side romped to an easy victory. The first team line played mid-season ball throughout its share of the first half, and as a result they were able to annex two touchdowns. The blocking and precision with which the plays were carried out was certainly far ahead of past years. And lucky it was; for it gave the untalented players a chance to step into some real game experience. The sophomore backfield together with many soph linemen had their first taste of Bowdoin Varsity football, something that might come in handy next week end as the Bears tackle a much stronger and more versatile team.

No matter how much we boast of Saturday's victory, or no matter how elated we feel over the victory, a sure means of changing the outlook is to take a glance at the Colby win over the Tufts Jumbos. The Miles came out with what we all more-or-less were expecting, sooner-or-later, for when Al McCoy arrived on the Colby campus last year it was commonly predicted that Muldown would ascend to new heights on the gridiron. However, the rise wasn't expected in the short period of two years; for Colby was certainly in the throes of a bad shortage of material and spirit. Nevertheless, McCoy seems to have done it, and Colby looms on the Bowdoin schedule as the team to beat if the Polar Bears are to keep the State Championship Title for the fourth year.

While we are on the subject of Colby and Bowdoin, it might be timely to review the relations between the two colleges as far as the football game is concerned. Probably the outstanding game of the Maine series is the Maine-Bowdoin game. This has been so ever since I have known of the Maine State league, and it probably has been the custom for many more years. The question, of course, is just how and why this game has appeared to over-shadow the other state contests. It could be because Maine is always strong, or maybe the answer can be found in the sportsmanship and cordiality that has always prevailed throughout the Maine-Bowdoin series. Any man that has played against the Maine Bears will admit that the Pale Blue put forth the cleanest and most sportsmanlike team among our Maine opponents.

This is a pretty touchy point to discuss, but the real point that I am trying to bring out is that now, this year, when the Colby-Bowdoin game looms on the horizon as the outstanding football clash for the Maine State Title, let's have the same spirit and good feeling that always prevails at a Maine-Bowdoin game. Let's not have any after-game activities that might mar an otherwise perfect day, no matter who wins or loses. The Student Council already is making a special effort to put a stop to any such demonstration before, during or after the game. Therefore with the student body leaders behind such a move, let's keep our eyes on the eleven men on the field and hope that they take the game in their stride.

In the last couple of years there has been a decided fad, if it may be called such, toward the use of the candid camera. When so many of the student body are following the football team, it is only natural that there were numerous requests filed in the athletic office for permits to take pictures of the game from the sidelines. As much as the officials dislike doing it they were forced to prohibit the twenty or so students from getting on the sidelines. The rule of course, seems pretty harsh to the candid camera addicts, but it is absolutely necessary for the smooth running of the game. It would be impossible to allow a dozen or two dozen students the free run of the sidelines; for they would always be bunched along the scrimmage line, spoiling the spectators' view as well as causing a great deal of confusion among the officials and the coaches. Therefore, it is hoped that the students who applied for this permission will realize that the college cannot allow such a request.

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Saturday's Game

(Continued from Page 1)
to the right behind some scy-like blocking only to cutback on his own to the port-side of the scattered State secondary and scoot off some 63 yards to score the last Bowdoin touchdown.

Bowdoin Scores Quickly

The Bowdoin Bears started rolling at the outset after State's possession of the ball had netted a minus 12 yardage, and safety-man Johnny Cartland had run the punt to Bowdoin's 47 yard line. Boyd Legate tagged it on the first play, running right end for 13 yards and a first down. Big Ben Karsokas reversed the proceedings for a similar gain to put the ball on the State's imaginary 26. The reciprocating halfbacks ground out the next ten yards piecemeal, first, Legate taking two cracks at tackle, with Karsokas following up in the opposite direction to push the ball just ten measured yards to the 16. A running pass, Legate to Karsokas, picked up 7, while Big Ben struck again to run laterally and then straight-away for a smashing score. Ben was slightly injured. Melendy's successful conversion was nullified by holding, and Corey's effort some 15 yards back went into the line; score: Bowdoin, 6-0.

Melendy Goes Over

On the first exchange following the kick-off Bowdoin marched 82 yards from its own 38 to tally again. On this advance fullback Melendy relieved the half-back monopoly. Legate's 18 yards, a shovel pass from Melendy to Karsokas for 29 and Melendy's scoring spin ate up most of the yardage. The pass to Karsokas was a work of art, as Mel smoothly spun to shovel it into Ben's hands, while Ben returned the compliment with a telling block on Melendy's scoring play. Melendy's placement made the score 13-0.

With the quarter nearly over and the game all but decided, a potent second team came in to emulate the Varsity. For the third straight time that Bowdoin got its hands on the ball, a quick touchdown was the result early in the second period. Bonzagni and Andy Haldane took over, and aided by a twisting 14-yard reverse by Haven Fifield, went 37 yards to Bowdoin's third touchdown. Haldane bulleted a short toss to blocky Red Rowson who was standing over the goal line, free as the breeze. Haldane's kick was wide, and left the count at 19-0.

Austin Scores On Interception

A brief passing flurry came by Mass. State pattered out at the Bowdoin 13, and the resulting Haldane-Bonzagni-Fifield march for once failed to score and State held for downs on their 24. The surge was but momentarily halted for sophomore Sunny Austin snaggared a stray State forward on the 30 and ran unopposed to the goal. Handy-Andy Haldane's placement bisected the cross-bar and Bowdoin led, 26-0. By this time substitutes were depopulating the bench and the half ended uneventfully.

(Continued on Page 4)

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MUSIC GROUPS DRAW RECORD MEMBERSHIP

Increased activity in the various music departments of the college has been evidenced by the greatest turnouts for the glee club, choir, and band that have yet been witnessed in the musical history of the college.

Over 40 Freshmen, in addition to 11 upper-classmen who had not been in the Glee Club before have tried out for membership this past week. Professor Tillotson has placed 31 candidates on the waiting list, in case of casualties in the present membership of the club. The turnout of seniors in particular has exceeded all expectations.

The ranks of the club are now swelled to 80 members, of which number 55 students will go on the annual tour. The choice of these men will be based on merit as shown in quartet singing. No dates for the tour are definitely booked as yet, but satisfactory correspondence has been carried on with Briarcliff Manor School in New York, and with the Bergen County Junior College in New Jersey. Plans are afoot to consummate concerts in the city of Philadelphia at present.

This year each band member has been hand-picked. This was made possible by the largest turnout of candidates in the band's history. It was necessary that 20 prospective members be rejected.

The choir, with 25 voices chosen from the Glee Club, is also larger than it has ever been before.

WHITMORE LECTURES TO CHEMICAL GROUP

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, President of the American Chemical Society, lectured at the meeting of the Maine section of the Society here at Bowdoin last Saturday evening. Dr. Whitmore took as his subject, "Hydrocarbons."

One of the most brilliant men in his field, Dr. Whitmore has been Dean and Research Professor of organic chemistry in the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College since 1929. He was awarded the Nichols medal in 1937. Dean Whitmore has taught at Williams College, Rice Institute, the University of Minnesota, and Northwestern University, where in 1924 he became head of the Chemistry Department. During the year 1927-28, he was Chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council.

At the meeting of the Maine section of the Chemical Society held before the lecture, a nominating committee, appointed by Chairman William C. Root at the last meeting, consisting of Messrs. Martin, Thomas, and Weeks submitted the following report: Chairman, George F. Farmer, Colby College; chairman-elect, Frederick C. Mabee, Bates College; counselor, William C. Root, Bowdoin College; secretary-treasurer, Lester F. Weeks, Colby College; archivist, Frederick T. Martin, University of Maine.

The section had a dinner in the Moulton Union before the meeting.

Bowdoin Bears Invade Middletown For Game

(Continued from Page 1)
that the Polar Bears can boast of two of the best backfield combinations in the state. Of course, the sophomore backs, Haldane, Bonzagni, and Field do not have much real game experience as far as the varsity is concerned, but they do sport a wealth of natural football knowledge.

Saturday's game put Marble and Howie on the ends for the first reserve outfit, while Boulter and Toney will hold down the tackle posts on the second team. Griffith and Sabasteanski are playing in the guard positions, and Austin is holding down the center. This reserve line is comprised of four sophomores and three juniors, none being lettermen from last year.

Benny Karsokas and Bobby Smith scored the Polar Bear touchdowns last year as the Bears romped over the Cardinal, 13-0. Capt. Corey, Loeman, Broe, Denham, Karsokas were in the starting lineup against the Wesleyan outfit, while Oshry, Webster, Boulter, Hanley, Cartland, Melendy, Legate and Rowson saw plenty of action against the visitors.

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY Volume 67 INCOME STATEMENT

Sources of Revenue	
Blanket Tax	\$ 300.00
Orient Sales	26.59
Subscriptions	939.50
Advertising	1,407.21
	<hr/> \$2,673.30
Expenses	
Printing	\$1,974.20
Mailing	18.00
Stationery and Stamps	29.53
Equipment	8.95
Miscellaneous	46.79
	<hr/> \$2,077.47
	\$ 595.83
Net Operating Profit	
Distribution of profit	
Returned Blanket Tax Comm.	197.92
	<hr/> \$ 397.91
Business Manager	\$ 149.22
Associate Editors	52.50
Editor	96.72
	<hr/> 298.44
Operating profit	\$ 99.47
Non-operating profit	115.57
	<hr/> \$ 215.04
Balance Sheet, May 31, 1938	
ASSETS	
Checking	\$1,084.49
Savings	506.67
Dep. (NET&T)	15.00
	<hr/> \$1,606.16
Balance due from Note \$35.00 ..	
Balance due from Bank Certificate \$37.74 ..	
	<hr/> \$1,606.16
LIABILITIES	
Surplus, June 9, 1937	\$1,391.12
Added to surplus	215.04
	<hr/> \$1,606.16

Submitted—FREDERIC S. NEWMAN
Approved—P. M. BROWN

(June 1, 1938)

Variety

By Robert D. Flinchbaugh

Let's have more enthusiasm from the stands during the coming football games. . . . They tell us Jimmy Lunceford is breaking all records at Southland in Boston. . . . Hugh Morrison's article "New Yorkers Can't Speak English" in the September "Mercury" should be read by many who are continually criticizing New England speech. . . . Don't pass up the concert by the Don Cosmacks a week from tomorrow. . . . Robert Morley made Mr. Tyrone Power look like an amateur, didn't he? . . . The English translation of "The Nazi Primer" makes a very interesting reading especially in these history-making times. . . . Postal Telegraph and Western Union are going to sell advance space on the back of their envelopes this Fall. . . . Yankees: your straight? . . . Week's pet gripe: The leaves of brown that come tumbling down to remind us of approaching Winter. . . . Wait till you see the new band uniforms. . . . Just for your information: the name of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo was Barney Deutsch. . . . A New York judge has banned lipstick and nail polish for women on relief. Seems like a sensible idea. . . . W. C. Fields comes back on the air the 15th—not with Charley McCarthy, however. . . . Yes, ping pong really got its name from the sound the ball makes on the table. . . . Again we would like to suggest that the Pastime show some of the best films of a couple years back instead of those second rate features. . . . Fred Waring returns Saturday night. . . . The Goodman quartette's recording of "Blues in My Flat" coupled with "Blues in Your Flat" is a very unique offering. . . . All you jitterbugs should take in "The Garden of the Moon." Among others it features Joe Venuti who made such a hit here a couple of years ago. . . . Statistics show that more song titles begin with "I" than any other word. "My" comes second. . . . Brunswick has released a dance instruction record on the Lambeth Walk by Arthur Murray. They also have them with lessons in everything from the rumba to the shag. . . . Australians have to pay \$6.25 a year for the simple privilege of listening to the radio. . . . Wesleyan next.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will leave Brunswick Friday on a seven-day trip that will include Portland, New York, New Haven, and Worcester. Friday the president will preside at a dinner meeting of the State Conference on Social Welfare in Portland. Monday he will meet in New York with a special commission of the Episcopal Church dealing with colored people. On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the President accompanied by Professor Edward S. Hammond will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held at New Haven, Connecticut. Each year certain groups of colleges in New England send their presidents and a faculty member to this meeting to discuss problems common to New England colleges. One of the major topics this meeting will be the question of certificates of admission. Remaining in New Haven the president will attend a conference on religious education in schools. Finally on Friday, October 14 he will attend the annual meeting of the trustees of Worcester Academy at Worcester, Mass.

Bowdoin Riflemen Hold First Meeting of Club

A meeting of all Rifle Club candidates was held last Monday evening on the club's range in Adams Hall. George Griffin, president of the club, greeted fifty prospects, including thirty-five freshmen. The coming season's schedule was also outlined in the meeting. According to George, prospects for the season are very encouraging; for there are fifteen lettermen returning to take part in this season's competition. Fifteen shoulder-to-shoulder matches have been arranged for the varsity, while ten have been lined up for the freshman squad. These dual matches will include such teams as those of Harvard, M.I.T., New Hampshire State, and of course participation in the National Intercollegiate League. For the first time the freshmen will have the M.I.T. match on their schedule. In addition, thirty postal matches will be shot off by the varsity during the year.

ALUMNI TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING
The Bowdoin Teachers' Club will hold its annual meeting at six o'clock Thursday evening, October 27, in the English Room of the Bangor House in Bangor, Maine.

Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Herbert R. Brown, both of Bowdoin, will speak following a banquet. Mr. Herbert L. Prescott of Bangor, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of '30, is in charge of the arrangements. Members of the club, all Bowdoin graduates, will have gathered for the State Teachers' Convention. The club has been meeting for many years, and it has always been the custom to have a speaker from the Bowdoin College faculty. Some years interesting discussions on the relationship of college and high school have been held. Before the club was formed, the Bowdoin Alumni Associations in either Portland or Bangor entertained the Bowdoin teachers at similar affairs.

COLLEGE WILL GREET FRESHMEN'S FATHERS
Bowdoin will be host to the fathers of the members of the Freshman Class on October 15 when the College will present its ninth annual Fathers' Day program. The visiting fathers will be permitted to attend exercises in the chapel, to visit classes, and to see how an ordinary college day is conducted here at Bowdoin.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and other members of the faculty will greet the fathers in an informal reception in the main lounge of the Moulton Union between 10.30 and 12 o'clock. It is hoped that the fathers will be able to meet the professors who are in contact with their sons. Freshmen who have 11.30 classes will be excused in order that they may accompany their fathers to the reception.

Of course, the climax to the program will be the Williams football game and the Springfield cross-country meet in the afternoon. Since all seats will be reserved it is recommended that all the freshmen who are having guests secure their tickets previous to game time in the gym or at the booth at Whittier Field. The Student-Faculty Union Board and the White Key will assist in the program of the day.

BOWDOIN OVERCOMES MASS. STATE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 3)
Haldane and Bonzagni joined the Varsity to start the second half, and the offense appeared to spar and experiment in the early minutes. Two punt exchanges and an interception finally placed the ball on the Bowdoin 40 on second down after a penalty had left 13 to go. Bonzagni carried on a fake punt through the line and reversed field for his 63-yard scoring run. Haldane's conversion try was wide and the score was Bowdoin 22, Mass. State 0.

State Passes Checked
Aside from the scoring advances, play was for the most part conservative. Legate's fourth-quarter touchdown on a springing sweep was erased by a clipping penalty. Mass. State threatened once against the second Bowdoin unit when its passing attack went well into Polar Bear territory. With Zelazo and Allan throwing to Cohen and Oshry, the Statesmen passed along the air route to the Bowdoin 17. At this point the defense stiffened, though the visitors barely missed when a forward was caught beyond the goal line but out of bounds.

As opening games go, Saturday's game was obviously successful; in fact the scoring punch and depth of substitutes augurs well for a strong season. Mass. State undoubtedly missed regular halfbacks King and Jacimczyk, but this pair could have done little to stem the flow of Bowdoin backs filtering through the secondary.

Polar Bear play execution was for the most part smooth, and while the Bowdoin offense was not wide open, the attack appeared to be dressed up a bit.

All-Round Strength
The second backfield was the near equal of "the first quartet in effectiveness, and it looks as if alternation will be in effect with such a duo as Bonzagni and Haldane ready to dance in and carry on. Sterner opposition is yet to be met, but Bowdoin showed enough in attack, fundamentals, and individuals to rate up to the Walsh standard of play. Kicking, blocking, tackling and pass defense, save for one momentary lapse, were found not wanting.

In a lineup totaling thirty-one Bowdoin was blessed with a number of standouts. The left side of the line was particularly strong: Denham, Corey, and Loeman accounting for many tackles. Karsokas, Melendy, Bonzagni, Haldane, and Legate all had their moments in the backfield. Mass. State depended on Blasko, for most of its defensive strength, while Captain Moray and Little Leo Santucci fought in a losing cause.

Figures show that Bowdoin gained 273 yards rushing to State's 31. The visitors made 44 yards passing, while Bowdoin made 43 passing, counting the shovel.

The summary:
Mass. State (8) (32) Bowdoin
Goode, Rudge, le, Cooper, Marble, Hanley
Malcolm, Nelson, rt, Bass, Boulter, Broe
Zajchowski, lg, rg, Griffith, Oshry, Howard
Blasko, O'Connell, c
c, Harkness, Austin, Webster
Geoffred, Josephson, Lavrakas,
Payson, Ajauskas, rg
lg, Sabasteanski, Jealous, Loeman
Nelson, Prusick, rt
lt, Steele, Toney, Corey
Morey, Cole, Davis, re
le, Walker, Howie, Denham
Irzyk, Wotpasiewicz, qb
qb, Williams, Rowson, Cartland
Allan, Ryan, Skogberg, lbh
rhh, McGuire, Ffield, Karsokas
Santucci, Tappin, Cohen, Zelazo, rhh
lbh, Bonzagni, Legate
Conant, lb lb, Haldane, Melendy
Bowdoin 13 13 6 0-32
Mass. State 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns, Karsokas, Melendy, Rowson, Austin, Bonzagni, Points after touchdown, Melendy, (placement); Haldane (placement). Referee, J. McKenney (Boston College); Umpire, E. T. Donahue (Harvard); head linesman, E. L. Scoles (Boston University); field judge, J. Cronin

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The Sun "Rises"

(By Bud Stevens)
(Enroute to Wesleyan)
SCATTERBRAID thoughts of one engaged in the week end ahead often seem rather frivolous and lacking in interest to the normal reader, but sometimes something of interest slips out of even the least fertile brains. We can only hope that this miracle happened for this mood is far from being fertile, or anything that approaches that quality.

THE Bowdoin Finishing School for Gentlemen of Learning was rudely assaulted last week by the mighty American thoughts of one who is, where she is, or better, why she is has been the question prying into the minds of some of Bowdoin's smoothest downtown "Boy Sprouts." Latest information on the search for our critical "admirer" has not been very encouraging; for after frequent canvasses of the finer environs of our fair village those in the know seem at a loss as to the whereabouts of Miss No-ed.

THESE games down in Connecticut and Massachusetts certainly are the answer to the weary student's prayer. Why? I spend sleepless nights at school when you can do it just as well on your way to Wesleyan, Williams, etc.? Encouraging to those who like these sleepless week ends is the fact that in 1940 there will be a sleepless week end. Of course, that doesn't mean much to the juniors or seniors, but then they can always look forward to the sleepless Maine week end.

ITS too bad the college doesn't recognize these games away. One hand they preach the doctrine of safe and careful driving, and then they give us from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday to get from Brunswick, Maine, to Middletown, Connecticut. Two hours is quite a while, but you know these Saturday drives. Then again, Middletown is only 275 miles away. That isn't very far to drive after your Saturday classes—that is, if you can fly. We wonder if the Dean drives down in two hours, or does he take Saturday classes and leave Friday?

WE never quite realized the intensity of this recent hurricane, but if we don't miss our guess, we'll be having our own hurricane next April. If it can restrain itself that long. The hurricane, or "Big Blow," that we speak of is nothing more nor less than the forthcoming Rising Day. It's not that Rising Day will be eliminated, but that the Class of '41 is going to meet something akin to a hungry lion who has just had his hair clipped off. There probably won't be much, or as much, furniture damaged, but the storm will be so great that we wouldn't be too much surprised to see most of the sophomores lose their hair.

WE'RE getting pretty close to Wesleyan, and the old fighting spirit is beginning to bubble. The Cardinal campus always spreads a cheery welcome, rain or shine. The alumni from both schools, as well as the undergraduates, really "put on the dog" for the week end. It recalls the Williams game last year—we lost, but we saw a beautiful school, beautiful girls, beautiful football, and above all clean and sportsmanlike spirit on the part of students, alumni, and teams. It's too bad that this same feeling doesn't prevail in the Maine State series. The Maine-Bowdoin game exemplifies the gentlemanly policy of these "Southern" colleges, but that's as far as it goes.

NO matter how much we like the State series, we all have to admit that there is constant conflict here in Maine. For some reason there isn't a continual easy-going sports policy. Maybe Bowdoin has been on top too long for the other colleges, or maybe we are too close to them. Perhaps the idea of a "Little Four" instead of the "Little Three" isn't such a bad idea after all.

ANNOUNCE ALEXANDER SPEAKING COMPETITION

Trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest will take place Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7:00 in the Debating Room in the library. The contest which is for excellence in select declamation is open to only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The nine speakers considered the best by a committee of four judges, Professor Albert Bennett, Mr. Kenneth Boyer, Assistant Professor Philip Brown, and Mr. Eaton Leith will be eligible for the finals on November 21. First and second prizes of forty-five and thirty dollars respectively will be awarded. All entrants should make arrangements with Professor Bennett by telephone at his home (Brunswick 743-M).

(Continued on Page 2)

BOWDOIN'S BIG WHITE PREPS FOR STRUGGLE WITH POTENT PURPLE

Usual Good Williams Team Will Invade Whittier Field Saturday
POLAR BEARS GUN FOR THIRD STRAIGHT
Regulars Plus Experienced Substitutes Are Ready For Heavy Duty

By Jack Keefe
Triumph in their first two encounters, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will attempt to make it three straight when they tangle with a well-drilled Williams outfit at Whittier Field on Saturday. Fortunate in having come through the contests with the Mass. Statesmen and the Wesleyan Cardinals without injury, Bowdoin is rapidly rounding into shape for the coming games with Williams Purple and the Maine colleges.

All mistakes that have occurred in other games will have been smoothed out by mid-week and the Big White will be running smoothly for the Williams contest. All of Bowdoin's "unknowns" have had ample time to show Coach Adam Walsh what they could do in the way of playing football. Frequent substitutions in both games have given everybody on the squad a large taste of actual competition and should help dispel any attacks of the "jitters" which might result from nervousness.

Same Bowdoin Lineup
The Bowdoin line will probably be the same as it has been in the last two games. Mac Denham and Dan Hanley will start as usual, at the flanks, with Bill Broe and Captain Nels Corey taking care of the tackle assignments. Walk Loaman and Ralph Howard are fixtures at guard. Hack Webster, who, by the way, resembles Nicholson of last year's team in the manner he backs up the line, will start at the center post.

(Continued on Page 2)

FAILURE OF RULES IS SUNDAY CHAPEL TOPIC

"When good rules fail to make good people" was the topic of the Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, pastor of the Congregational Church in Portland, who spoke at the last Sunday chapel.

"Good rules by themselves fail," said Dr. Anderson, "because of three reasons: (1) we are moved not by external restraints, but by inner desires; (2) not by high, but by practical; (3) not by admonitions, but by feeling."

He brought out the fact that everyone of us knows the difference between good rules and bad rules, and good and bad advice. Neither rules nor advice, however, are enough to bring about good in man.

"There are three different appeals to good," continued Dr. Anderson. "One is the appeal of fear of the consequences—not a high, but a practical appeal. Another appeal is one of honor or of good sportsmanship. The third, is the appeal of love, which of course brings us to do things which we might not do except for the admiration and love for others who are giving us the example."

Dr. Anderson brought his sermon: (Continued on Page 4)

Moonlit Nights Are Aid To Frosh As They Study Local Geography

By William Vannab
The Freshmen of eight of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities took their "walks" this week and last as upperclassmen scattered them over sparsely populated sections as far as forty miles away from the campus.

"Chick" Ireland was the victim of the happy walk, as he was reported by the Freshmen nightwalkers. He and eleven other T.D. pledges were blindfolded in the Popham Fort dungeon and told to find their way home as best they could. Six of the boys took their time and slept overnight in the dungeon. "Chick" determined to walk all the way home if necessary. In fact, he did the same until within about five hundred yards from Adams Hall. There, some good Samaritans picked him up and gave him a lift to the campus. Oliver Wyman and the best of the boys who slept in a farmer's haymow hitched a ride in an old two-passenger Chevrolet coupe and rode some packed in like sardines.

The Sigma Nu pledges broke the record for long distance travelling. At one o'clock Sunday morning they were left at faraway Rattlesnake Pond—approximately forty-five miles from Brunswick. But the boys played the game very smartly. They got a woman out of bed and passed the remainder of the night on her living room floor only to wake up to tanta-

PROGRAM FOR FATHERS' DAY

8:00-12:00 Registration at the office in the Moulton Union. Receive guest tickets for luncheon.
8:20-8:30 Chapel - Professor Edward M. Hammond, Director of Admissions.
8:30-10:30 Opportunity to visit freshmen classes and to tour campus with sons or other guides.
10:30-12:00 Informal reception by the President and other members of the Faculty in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.
12:00 Luncheon in the Moulton Union.
2:00 Football at Whittier Field, Williams vs. Bowdoin.

FATHERS TO BE COLLEGE GUESTS

9th Annual Event Expected To Have One Hundred Guests Attend

The ninth annual Fathers' Day exercises of the college will take place this coming Saturday on campus through the efforts of Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union. This day is held so that the fathers of the freshmen may attend chapel, classes, the football game, and meet the President and instructors.

In spite of the rain last year, seventy-five fathers were present. It is hoped that this year many more will attend, and it is estimated that if the weather is clear one hundred may be here.

Festivities will commence at 8:20 with chapel, followed by classes. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who is away on a trip, is planning to be back Friday night so that he may interview the fathers at the reception held in the Moulton Union at 10:30.

This year the reception is to be a little longer than it has been in the past so that the fathers will have sufficient opportunity to meet the President and members of the faculty.

Freshmen who have 11.30 classes will be excused so that they may accompany their fathers to the reception. Following the reception, luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union at 12:00. The climax of the day will be the Williams football game at Whittier.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bands Will Lead Rally In New Uniforms On Friday

The football rally for the Williams game will be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building Friday evening. The band, dressed in their new uniforms, will lead the parade starting from in front of the A. D. House at 7:15.

Freshman coach Linn Wells and Doctor Johnson are expected to speak. It is hoped that some of the members of the team will contribute.

lizing odor of cooking food the next morning. Upon asking for transportation at a nearby garage, two gentlemen from Rhode Island gave them five dollars and rode off without a word. The five dollars was soon used to hire a Model A truck which carried the freshmen as far as Yarmouth. When there they thumbed to Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 4)

CONCERT OPENS SCOTT SIMPSON SOUND SYSTEM

Professor Tillotson Stages Recorded Concert In Moulton Union
ANNOUNCE FUTURE MUSICAL SCHEDULE
Tillotson's Opening Speech Emphasizes Need Of Musical Interest

Yesterday evening at 8:15 Professor Frederic Tillotson presented the first in a series of recorded concerts to be given every week in the Moulton Union by means of the Simpson Memorial Sound System. In his opening remarks Professor Tillotson expressed the wish that every student in college attend at least one of these informal concerts.

The pieces played at last night's concert were: "Arioso" by Bach; "Rondo" (Fritz Kreisler, soloist) by Beethoven; "Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy; "La Vida Breve" (Spanish dance) by De Falla; and "Concerto" (first movement), written and played by Rachmaninov.

The program for the concert of October 18 is: "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky; "Eroica Symphony" by Beethoven, played by New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing will present the concert of October 25, which will feature pieces from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Before beginning the concert, Professor Tillotson spoke as follows: "Tonight Bowdoin is entering upon a unique and fascinating experiment. In making available to the student body these series of concerts which are as nearly comparable to the original as mechanical ingenuity can

Masque And Gown Welcomes Frosh

The Masque and Gown officially swung into action last Wednesday evening when the annual Masque and Gown party was held at the Moulton Union. Plans for the year's work were outlined, and one hundred and two Bowdoin men signed up to take an active part in that work.

Following the reception, luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union at 12:00. The climax of the day will be the Williams football game at Whittier.

(Continued on Page 2)

BAND WILL SPONSOR DANCE IN GYMNASIUM

As a fitting climax to a lively week end, a gala gym dance will be held in the Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday evening. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock with music to be furnished by Doc Harmon and his eleven piece dance orchestra.

John Konecki '39 and Richard E. Tukey '40 are co-chairmen of the affair which will benefit the College band. The proceeds will go towards new music and instruments for the organization. Bowdoin and Williams undergraduates and their guests, as well as the public, are invited to attend the dance.

Doc Harmon and his orchestra have appeared at several fraternity houses here at various times. His orchestra is considered one of the best in the state and has always been a favorite on campus. Admission for the dance is one dollar per couple. All tickets are to be sold at the door.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dance are: John P. Winchell, Jr. '40, Herbert J. Tonry '40, John V. Carter '38, Robert L. Martin '41, Roger C. Boy '41, Richard E. Merrill '42, Randall B. Tinker '40, and Guilbert S. Winchell '40.

President Carland gave a speech of welcome at the smoker, to the presiding and typing work. Seven men of the Executive Committee then explained the various phases of activity in the organization. James H. Titchcomb '38, Secretary, spoke on "Getting in Touch with the Executive Committee." Jeffrey J. Carre '40, Business Manager, explained the unsigned up for typing, fourteen for

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 13-3:00 p.m. Cross Country, Freshmen vs. Lincoln Academy.
8:00 p.m. Don Cossacks at Brunswick High School.
Friday, October 14-3:00 p.m. Football, Junior Varsity vs. Brighton Academy; Freshmen Team A vs. New Hampton Prep at Pickard Field.
Saturday, October 15-10:30 Fathers' Day reception in Moulton Union.
2:00 p.m. Football, Williams at Whittier Field. Cross country vs. Springfield.
9:00 p.m. Football Dance, Sargent Gymnasium.
Sunday, October 16-5 o'clock Chapel, Rev. Percy L. Vernon of United Baptist Church, Lewiston.
Monday, October 17-3:00 p.m. Football Freshmen B vs. Morse High of Bath at Pickard Field.

MUSIC POLL WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

The Music Department makes an appeal for every student to join in on the poll which will be taken this evening in the fraternity houses to determine which day and hour will be most convenient for the majority of students to attend recorded concerts to be given every week over the Simpson Memorial Sound System. Students will also be asked that type of music they would like to hear and whether they would be interested in playing records of their own choice on afternoons between 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

COSSACKS OFFER VOCAL CONCERT

Presentation At Local High School Opens Season For Association

The Brunswick Concert Association will open its season tomorrow night with a concert presented by the Don Cossacks in the Auditorium of the Brunswick High School. The concert which begins at 8:15 will consist of a varied selection of Russian songs.

The famed and remarkable chorus has its beginning in a Russian concentration camp. It started in a way very similar to that of many Glee Clubs and choruses: a group of men interested in music gathered together for the fun of singing. The Don Cossacks who were formerly members of the Czar's army are now exiled from Russia. It is interesting to note that their leader, Serge Jaroff, can not speak a word of English.

According to Mr. Tillotson these concerts are arranged for those in college who have not, as yet, an active interest in music. He said that there is a nucleus of men, comprising about one third of the college, who will seek out such concerts by themselves. It is the other two thirds who do not take an active interest in music, who doubt if it has anything to offer, that the association is after.

Blanket Tax Tickets will be good for the concert and they may be exchanged for tickets at the Alumni office on Wednesday afternoon. The following is the complete program of the concert.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Orient Ten Years Ago Tells Of Williams-Bowdoin Series Renewal

The coming clash with Williams is foremost in Bowdoin minds as the fourth season in a row of football ascendancy is rolling to what everyone hopes will be the equalizer in the four games with the Ephraims during that period. But a glance backward to ten years ago throws an interesting sidelight on this most friendly football rivalry.

In the midst of a football victory parade which lasted right up to the coming of Adam Walsh, Bowdoin was without championships in those days, but it did not lack outstanding players. There were thrilling contests and occasional victories. Mal Marrell, member of the Championship team of '23, was coach. Out of college only four years, Mal was hardly to be blamed for not producing a successful season, with football in its then troubled condition.

"Bear" Story Ten Years Ago
Here is an unusual story appearing in the Orient prior to the Williams game, the "bear" story of the era. "This Saturday Bowdoin will resume

Bowdoin Beats Wesleyan In 27-13 Conquest After Trailing 7-0 At The Half

Only Correct Bowdoin, Wesleyan Grid Lineup

Bowdoin (27) (13) Wesleyan
Denham, Howie, Walker, ls, ls, Anderson, Green
Corey, Toney, Steele, lt, Phelps
Loeman, Sebasteani, Jealous, lg, lg, Albrit, Murray
Webster, Austin, c, c, McCabe
Howard, Griffith, Oakley, rg, rg, Lichtenberg
Broe, Boulter, Bass, rt, Lookin
Hanley, Marble, Cooper, ro, ro, Cagney, Morningstar
Melendy, Cartland, qb, qb, Kay, Murphy
Karsokas, Fifeid, rrb, rrb, Hall
Legate, Bonzagni, lb, lb, Challa, Drobinski
Haldane, Karsokas, fb, fb, Huseong
Summary:
Bowdoin: 0 0 0 14 13-27
Wesleyan: 7 0 0 6-13
Touchdowns: Wesleyan-Kay, Morningstar; Bowdoin: Haldane (2), Denham, Karsokas.
Points after touchdowns: Wesleyan-Phelps (place kick); Bowdoin, Melendy (3), (all place kicks).
Referee: T. F. Kelley; Umpire, J. E. Coogan; Head Linesman, W. J. Coyle.

Graduates And Faculty To Attend Convention

Bowdoin graduates and faculty members will take a prominent part in the Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association, which is to take place at Bangor the week end of October 27. Sanger M. Cook '21 is a member of the Executive Committee, and George J. Cumming '21 is Chairman of the Committee on Teacher Welfare. Percy S. Turner '19 is a member of the Committee on Legislation.

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, in the English Room, Bangor House. Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the Department of English of Bowdoin will be the speakers. Herbert F. Prescott of Bangor High School is in charge of arrangements.

Principal Herbert S. Ingraham '21 of Skowhegan will preside at the meeting of the Department of Social Studies. Professor Herbert S. Hill '38, Head of the Department of Agricultural Education, University of Maine, will lead a Round Table Discussion of "Part-time Work." At the (Continued on Page 4)

HOLD TEA DANCES AFTER HOME GAMES

Tea dances will be the order of the day at the remaining home football games. Following the Williams game next Saturday, dances will be held by the A.D.'s, A.T.O.'s, Beta's, Delta's, Psi U's, Zetas, T.D.'s, and Sigma Nu's. On November the fifth of the Maine game, homecoming will be feted by dances held at the A.D., A.T.O., Beta, Delta, Psi U, houses. The Tufts game will be followed by dances at the A.D., D.U., Chi Delta, and Zeta houses. Kappa Sigma has not yet decided upon dances for their two tea dances.

First Growler Edition Will Appear Saturday

The first issue of the Growler, College humor magazine, will be published Saturday for the Bowdoin-Williams football game, co-editors John C. MacCary '39 and Augustus H. Fenn '40 have announced.

New in its type of contents and format, the Growler will be published eight times this year. The first issue has been delayed from October 1st due to a mishap in the shipment of plates during the recent storms throughout New England.

Material in the first issue of the Growler comes from several undergraduates. Short stories, articles, and departments are features which are expected to make the new Growler popular on campus.

Richard E. Tukey '40, a Managing Editor of the Growler, is also Managing Editor of the Growler. Robert D. Fleischer '39 is feature editor. The editorial and art staffs are composed of undergraduates.

Subscriptions are being solicited for forthcoming issues of the college magazine.

Following the publication of the first issue for the Williams game, other Growlers will be published for the Maine game, Tufts game, Christmas house parties, Ivy house parties, the Interscholastic Track Meet, Masque and Gown play, and one at Commencement.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bowdoin Beats Wesleyan "Jinx" By Its Victory At Andrus Field

CARDINALS PUT UP
STUBBORN DEFENSE

Bowdoin Line Sets Up Score As Haldane, Karsokas, Denham Tally

By Jim Tracy
Victimized early in the game by an obvious example of poor officiating, and trailing Wesleyan 7-0 at the half, a determined and far superior Bowdoin eleven finally overcame a stubborn Cardinal defense and buried the Women by 27-13 in the annual encounter between the two schools at Andrus Field, Middletown, last Saturday afternoon.

Wesleyan had scored early in the opening period, but a 30-yard run by Bowdoin's Haldane had been called back because of a very doubtful fumble which the head linesman claimed to have detected on the Bowdoin offensive gesture. So, instead of having a first down deep in Cardinal territory, Bowdoin found herself with her back to the wall, first down and fifteen yards to go. On the next play Haldane fumbled and the ball was immediately covered by a swarm of Cardinals. A successful shovel pass and two line backs pushed the ball across the last Bowdoin stripe for the first time since last fall, and it appeared that this would not be the year that the Polar Bear was to break the "Wesleyan Jinx."

However, the Wesmen failed to take into account the fighting qualities of the 1938 edition of the Polar Bear. Vowing to gain the second touchdown which would completely break the spirit of the Wesmen, they met a fiercely charging White, wall which was constantly fighting in its own back yard for the remainder of the half. Surge after surge was repeatedly thrown back as the club struggled throughout the entire half to organize the offense and defense of the revived line-up.

With their ground attack completely stopped, Wesleyan turned to the air and their aerial attempts were alarmingly successful from the Bowdoin point of view. Constantly pouncing away with Bowdoin's pay dirt territory, they were stopped from further scoring only through the sheer fighting spirit and the "never say die" fighting qualities of the Polar Bears. Once the season had started and the Wesmen ironed out the difficulties in their pass defense and were free from the immediate worries of constantly defending their own goal-line, Wesleyan was completely out-classed and left the field a soundly thrashed outfit at the conclusion of the game.

Karsokas Scores First Tally
Bowdoin ran the Wesleyan kicker back to her own 34 to start the second half. On the very next play "Bullet" Ben Karsokas slithered off tackle and scooted in the clear vainly pursued by a half dozen cardinal-jerseyed warriors who gave up the chase long before he finally planted the precious oval behind the last white line, 66 yards away. Melendy successfully converted and the score was (Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE., N. Y.

COLUMBIA, N. Y.

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Editor-in-Chief, John H. Rich, Jr., at the Bowdoin College Post Office, Brunswick, Maine. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the paper. The Managing Editor is responsible for the business management of the paper. All communications regarding subscriptions, circulation, and advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this issue

Richard E. Doyle

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, October 15, 1936

No. 12

THE BOWDOIN-WILLIAMS WEEK END

The campus will be a din of activity with the coming of the Bowdoin-Williams game this week end. A nip-and-tuck football tussle is predicted between the Polar Bear eleven and the Williams Purple squad as the main attraction for the lively week end. Nine tea dances and a gala football victory dance will be fitting climaxes for the undergraduates and their guests.

With the Bowdoin Band making its first appearance in its new uniforms, spectators at the football game will witness the progressive strides which this active undergraduate organization is making on campus.

Not only will Saturday be the day for a long-awaited football game, but it will also be Fathers' Day when more than 150 fathers of members of the Class of 1942 are invited to visit the campus and look over the beginning of a new year in College.

With all of these activities scheduled for the week's end, it is evident that the "football season" is really here. Classroom work may slide and "cuts" may be used but surely the faculty joins in the expectation that everyone should have a fine time on campus.

R. E. T.

A CUSTOM TO BE CHANGED

As was expressed in a column in last week's *Orient*, the lavatory facilities at Whittier Stadium are "disgusting and indecent." Needless to say, we are under the impression that the need for such facilities has been evident for quite some time. The improvised "Men's" chambers are little better than no sanitary rest rooms whatsoever.

When the College invites spectators to enjoy the football games here, it should realize that the College's obligations to the gallery are not completed when the football eleven makes its appearance in fine new uniforms. Something so derogatory to Bowdoin's tradition as this condition deserves some serious consideration and planning by the administration.

Although, for the most part, facilities of this type are rather decadent in other stadiums, it should not free this College from providing adequate rest rooms for both men and women. It should not be too extravagant an undertaking for the College to set up two rest rooms in the stadium for the guests in the basement of the stadium. Surely such a move will be appreciated by all.

R. E. T.

Masque And Gown Holds Smoker For Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

ushering, and twelve for Business Manager. Augustus H. Penn '40 spoke on publicity, programs, and posters. Fifteen men signed up for publicity and three for posters.

Matthew W. Bullock Jr. '39, Production Manager, explained designing, building, painting, and electrical work. Seven men signed up for scene designing, eleven for building, four for painting, and seven for electrical work. Wesley E. Devine Jr. '40, spoke on stage managing and props for which eighteen and nineteen men respectively, signed up. In the absence of Edwin L. Verguson '38, who has won the one act play contest twice, Mr. Quimby spoke on play writing activities for which sixteen men signed up. Finally Peter H. Crowell Jr. '38, spoke on acting for which activity there were seventy-four applicants.

After members of the Executive Committee had spoken, the first scene of "Take It Away" was read by Mr. Quimby and the music sung by Thomas A. Brownell '41, accompanied by Richard T. Eveleveth '39. Refreshments wound up a very full evening.

Fathers To Be Guests At Reception Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

tier field. As all seats are reserved it is recommended that freshmen who are having guests secure their tickets before the game either at the gym

Bowdoin Men Attend Teachers' Convention

(Continued from page 1)

General Session, October 28, Principal William E. Wing '02, Deering High School, will give the introduction. "The Club Program" will be the topic of the speech of Leslie W. Pearson '39 at the Group Session Meeting. Bowdoin will be well represented at the meeting of the Department of Physical Education. Adam Walsh, whose teams seem to have taken them, will give some "Hints on Football." "Some Definite Symptoms Which Should Warn Physical Directors as to the Physical Condition of Their Pupils" will be the topic of a Forum to be conducted by Dr. Allan Woodcock, M.D. '12.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the Bowdoin English Department will have charge of the program for State Teachers given by the College English Departments of the state. Professor Frederick C. Horwood, Visiting Lecturer in English on the Tallman Foundation, will present "Some Points in the Teaching of English." The second paper will be given by Dr. Mary Marshall, Assistant Professor of English at Colby. The subject will be "Training for Speed and Comprehension in Reading." The third paper entitled "Some Tobacco in the Teaching of English," will be presented by Professor Walter Whitney of the University of Maine.

or the ticket booth at the field. The Union Board and White Key will assist in the program.

Mustard and Cress

By Persimmon

The other day Professor Copeland was instructing his Zoology I class upon the advisability of dating their papers in order to avoid any future anachronisms. As a last piece he said, "In fact I date everything that comes along." At this point, some of the more raucous element were given to loud guffawing. Completely unawakened, Mr. Copeland proceeded with his customary aplomb to get on about genetics.

Some days ago, Winslow Gibson, in his gleaming Rolls Royce, stopped at an arterial road. Just as he was about to proceed he suddenly felt a jolt in the rear and experienced what he described as a "spine lurch." After getting out and examining a bent rear fender he turned his attention to the driver of the offending car. Hopping up, the amiable approached him and with a friendly smile offered his apologies for the mishap and claimed full responsibility for the damage. He explained cheerfully that he had just gotten out of the hospital and that he was too tired and lacked the strength to apply the brakes. Now just suppose some living body had walked in front of the invalid's car, we would have had death from exhaustion, night wail?

We respectfully take cognizance of Professor Little's newly grown moustache. We knew he had it in him and so we wonder if he is imitating Der Furher or is merely blasé with what was formerly the status quo and wishes to effect a change. Persimmon will confer honor on him who most nearly succeeds in sending in the correct answer.

About three weeks ago, Professor and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder held a reception for members of the faculty and town big wigs. The usual gay and debonaire group were assembled. They were simply agog about the war crisis. Needless to say, the majority of those present were violently anti-Hitler. The latter was described as a monster, a gorgon, and a world wrecker. In fact, a plethora of invectives were produced. Now Professor Helmreich who is a student of considerable merit concerning affairs in Central Europe was in fact upon giving his opinions which are not as unfavorable to the German side as are many. However, most of the ladies and gentlemen had already formed their own opinions and cared not to be changed either by logic or propaganda. In fact, the discussion got so heated that several of the more hot-blooded patriots made a great show of departing in an agitated and indignant manner. It is reported that one lady of importance was moved to tears by the emotional tenacity of the situation. Persimmon feels that this was indeed an outstanding

FIRST CONCERT GIVEN WITH SOUND SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

make them. It will be interesting to know also that Bowdoin is a leader in this particular endeavor. Other progressive colleges do offer opportunities for record playing on a small scale for individual use, a field in which Bowdoin is also making extensive preparation. But no college to my knowledge (and I have investigated the field) has this particular set-up to offer its student body.

Therefore every student, whether he is interested in music or not, should be justly proud of this gift to Bowdoin from Scott Simpson '39, and Mrs. Simpson, whose generosity and insight have made this privilege possible.

"It is the aim of the music department to make the undergraduate body music conscious. There is a large, unusually large, nucleus of students fundamentally interested, and these will seek out music of their own accord, but because of what music holds for any individual, we are making a concerted effort to bring that larger majority of students into the fold of music appreciation. Therefore, our endeavors will be in the direction of those not interested, and we hope that every student in college will attend at least one of these concerts.

"It is perhaps not generally known that the percentage of interested students at Bowdoin is larger by far than that of most colleges. Almost a third of the entire undergraduate body is interested in musical activity in one way or another. I can cite two instances which will corroborate this: There are now over 90 in the glee club with some 30 on the waiting list. The band is now 38 members with some 20 waiting.

"We want to address one final word to those students who feel there is not much value in music for them, and who are not interested in trying to avail themselves of this opportunity. Every phase of civilization has its corresponding phase of musical development. This is due to the fact that music is the one means in the life of man that has the power to give tangible expression to that which means the most to an individual, his emotions. Emotions are so closely akin to what we call the spiritual world which binds fellow beings together. There must be something extremely pure and vital in anything that persists and grows steadily under the most adverse conditions for 3,000 years. It will pay you to investigate."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Thorndike Club at 7 o'clock this evening in the Moulton Union Lounge. All freshmen who are not affiliated with a fraternity are invited to attend. All former members are requested to be present.

ing example of the way in which the intelligentsia have or will take sides when war really comes.

Rehder Appointed As Instructor In History

Mr. Gerhard Rehder '31 has recently taken his place on the Bowdoin faculty as instructor in History. He was previously here in 1935-36 and 1936-37 as teaching fellow in History.

While at Bowdoin as a student Mr. Rehder took great interest in the political forum and other activities including the French Club and the Masque and Gown. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity; majoring in history, he was graduated with honors in the subject in 1931.

After leaving college Mr. Rehder took up his studies at Harvard and received his Master's Degree in 1932. Returning to Bowdoin in 1935 as a teaching fellow he remained in that capacity for two years. In the interim he continued his studies and now is well on his way toward his Doctor's Degree. Mr. Rehder also took a great interest in politics, running for pub-

lic office in 1934 but he was defeated in the Roosevelt landslide of that year. While he was away from college he also helped found the Greater Boston Consumers' Club, of which he was later treasurer.

Trials Will Be Held For Alexander Prize Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

The fund for this annual competition was established by the Hon. De Alva S. Alexander, LL.D., Bowdoin 1870.

Himself an excellent speaker, he served as a judge at just such a competition and became deeply interested in the subject.

After graduation he was successively school teacher, newspaper man, lawyer, and a congressman from New York state. Throughout his entire career he was devoted to his Alma Mater.

Last year's first prize was won by Ernest Andrews '41; and the second prize by James Blunt '40, who is now studying in Germany but will return next year. Arthur Wang '40, received honorable mention.



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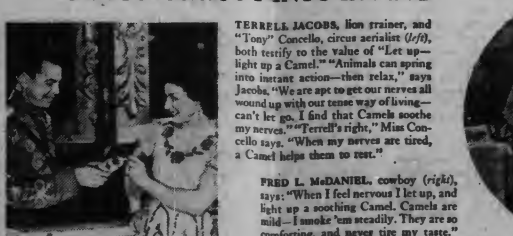
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Polar Bears To Oppose Williams At Whittier Field This Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
The backfield, however, is not as settled as the line. Melendy, Karsokas, Legate, Cartland, Haldane, and Bonzagni are still fighting it out for starting posts. The last two, especially Haldane, have carried the mail with sensational success so far this year. Handy Andy's skill in all departments makes him invaluable to the Bowdoin cause. The other backs have also played brilliantly. The punting of Legate, the running of "Benny the Bull" and Melendy's ball-handling are a few of the reasons why the Big White has come to be feared by its opponents.

Williams Stronger Than Expected
The opposition this week end will be much stronger than that of the two previous Saturdays. The Bowdoin coaching staff and players anticipate a far more busy afternoon this coming Saturday than the general public believes. Williams will field a team that will be as heavy, if not heavier, than the team that Wesleyan trotted out last week. The Purple line will be as strong a line as the Polar Bears will be called on to face this year. Princeton was unable to put on a single offense against Williams two weeks ago. All the Tiger scoring came as results of long runs or passes. It will be through this same line that Bowdoin's backs must get tearing.

An abundance of sophomore material will be on hand to help the wearers of the Purple try to administer a second consecutive beating to the home boys. Although Simmons, the back who beat Bowdoin last year almost single-handedly will be missing, Captain Durrell, King, Seay, from last year's first team and a new-corer, Cramer, will be on hand to aid the Williams cause. All three showed up very favorably in the Williams victory last week over Norwich.

Williams Holds Two-One Edge
Williams, the only team to hold a two-one edge over the three-year-rejuvenated White, is considered to be a push-over by many of the students. However, any team that can stake itself the powerful Princeton club for almost an entire first half must be considered to be a threat to any small college heretofore. They have the necessary power both in the forward wall and in the backfield.

Although not a razzle-dazzle outfit, Williams does employ a very deceptive attack, with emphasis on speed as well as trickery. Frequent

fumbles stalled her attack against Princeton and the Vermonters. On Saturday, Bowdoin went out for revenge for last year's defeat, the only loss of the entire season. A decisive win on the part of Bowdoin will go far in determining the success of the rest of the season.

FRESHMAN "A" TEAM PLAYS NEW HAMPTON

With only 11 practice sessions behind them the Freshman football team of 1942 will tackle New Hampton Preparatory school in its opening game, Friday afternoon. Insofar as experience is concerned the New Hampton team is one up on the Frosh, having played their initial game Saturday against Hebron. The fact that the New Hampshire team was beaten 25-0 by a strong Hebron team is no indication of its weakness.

On the other hand what the Frosh lack in experience they make up for in weight and speed. For weight '42 has four tackles that weigh well over 190 pounds. In the backfield speed merchants are a dime a dozen, making it a difficult task for Coach Linn Wells to select the four best backs.

After intensive scrimmaging on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Coach Wells was still unable to give a definite starting lineup as there are a number of positions in which at least two players are of nearly equal ability.

Two tentative eleven have been chosen from the following:

Ends: "Hop" Benoit, "Pat" Patterson, "Bill" Corlies, Phil Morgan and Leo Marston. Tackles: Niles Perkins, Randy Sides, Paul Bickford and John Clifford. Guards: Bill Georgitis, "Val" Vaffades, Phil Scott, and Bob Woodward. Centers: Paul Hazelton, George Laubenstein, and Barry Zimmerman. Backs: Lin Ferrini, Bob Bell, Ross Hennigan, Jack Holt, Ed Martin, Jim Dyer, Ed Coombs and Joe Williams.

From their performances against Hebron, it is evident that the New Hampton men who will cause the most difficulty are Canfee and Thompson.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Adam Walsh's 1938 Big White squad won its spurs. On October 1, after the current Polar Bears had scintillated all over their home terrain in walloping Mass. State 32 to 0, Bowdoinites felt that the squad had all the technical potentialities of a top-notch outfit. Crisp blocking, accurate timing, and sure tackling had seemingly furnished evidence of a Bowdoin squad excellently grounded in the fundamentals of the game. Yet, victory over the sub-par Staters was hardly a reliable indication of Bowdoin's true powers. In meeting Wesleyan, however, on Andrus Field, an insurmountable jinx to Polar Bear eleven seems to have been laid. The Bears were expected to face a menacing threat. They did, and today Bowdoin supporters have cause to rejoice in earnest. For in their spectacular 27-13 conquest of the Cardinals, the Bears proved their possession of that essential of true football success, an indomitable fighting spirit.

Bowdoin's second half performance at Middletown certainly rates a place beside such other classic Polar Bear comebacks as against Bates and the U. of M. in the great State Series of 1935. The details of Bowdoin's second half about face from a dashed eleven, apparently stunned by a brilliant Cardinal first-half offense featuring sophomore Walt Hunsong's classy passing, into an inspired unit capable of shaking Karsokas loose for a 60-yard scoring dash and of displaying a devastating attack in the persons of Haldane, Karsokas, Melendy, Denham, and Bonzagni is a matter of interesting statistical record. Significant above and beyond all details of the contest, however, is the clear evidence that Bowdoin is once again represented by a grid team as outstanding for its unflinching spirit as for its execution of football fundamentals.

While the varsity squad was en route to Wesleyan last Friday, Bowdoin's J.V.'s were dropping a 21-0 decision at Pickard Field to Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield. In the face of usual varsity success and frequent J.V. defeats, the real value of the J.V.'s in our football setup is today to be counted. A large first squad of these teams naturally absorbs most of the experienced grid material in school, automatically lowering the caliber of the J.V. outfit. Moreover, in the customary "guinea pig" position of most scrub teams, the J.V.'s spend a certain part of their time in actual varsity practice, limiting the opportunity for exclusive J.V. practice. Despite these handicaps, the J.V. squad is an invaluable part of the Bowdoin grid picture. It affords practically any fellow interested in the game an opportunity for competition against boys of equal talents and forms an invaluable preparation for future varsity players. Thus, the action of the college athletic department in lengthening this fall's J.V. schedule to include six tilts is a notable advance in keeping with Bowdoin's athletic policy of providing the greatest possible amount of athletic participation for the greatest possible number of students.

Football relinquishes its monopoly of campus athletic interest for a few moments during the halves of Saturday's Bowdoin-Williams clash, when Bowdoin and Springfield College cross country men slash a road running race of some four and a half miles in front of the Hubbard Grandstand. Springfield's barriers last raced Bowdoin on a corresponding date in 1936, on which occasion the Magenta College cross country men, outclassed the gymnasts. The present Bowdoin team, already shaping up as considerably improved over last year's squad, has been fortunate in having the full-time services of Coach Jack Magee, who has been relieved of his traditional duties as football trainer to devote full time to the full conditioning of his track men. Previous practice was necessarily held late in the afternoon causing the leg-weary crew to fall for last mile or two up McKee Street by moonlight. The new opportunity of full sessions for the squad has given it a headstart in rounding into shape and should materially aid its chances Saturday.

This sport occupies a peculiar position here at Bowdoin. The college races cross country teams of other schools, but doesn't have a cross country team of its own technically speaking. The conventional cross country course, with its stretches of paved and unpaved roads, plowed and unplowed fields, hills and dikes with brooks, barbed-wire fences, and whatever other obstacles the district may provide thrown in for good measure, is taboo to Coach Magee. Jack firmly believes that continued workouts over such uneven grounds slow down middle-distance track men. Consequently, Bowdoin sponsors road running of distances equivalent to those of regular cross country courses. This type of full training has paid Bowdoin track teams ample dividends in the past, and with Bowdoin slated to meet such a track power as Dartmouth this winter, Saturday's test to two men, miles, half and quarter-miles competing in road running assumes particular importance.

FOUR TO MEET IN SEMI-FINALS

Rich, Shattuck, Akeley, And Hill Advance In Fall Tennis Tourney

Johnny Rich, varsity captain and second seed, paced the field into the semi-final round of the fall tennis tournament when he defeated Chick Ireland, freshman prospect, Friday afternoon, in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Others to join Rich in the round of four were first seeded Ben Shattuck, Lloyd Akeley and Cal Hill.

The quarter-final matches found Shattuck facing Menard, Akeley versus Birkett, Hill versus Pope, and Ireland versus Rich. All of these eight reached the quarters without difficulty with the exception of Ireland who was extended to 7-3, 6-6 by Len Cohen. Ev Pope also had trouble with Lyd Talbot and had to come from behind after losing the first set.

Shattuck, Rich Favored as Finalists
In the semi-finals, Shattuck meets Akeley in the upper half of the draw and Rich opposes Hill in the lower. From their performances to date, Shattuck and Rich are expected to move into the finals. Meanwhile play is progressing rapidly in the doubles and two rounds have been played off when the Orient went to press. No upsets have been recorded and the four seeded teams Shattuck-Hill, Stewart-Pope, Rich-Ireland, and Akeley-Morse own early matches handily. Faculty teams are due to surprise later in the tournament and among those expected to be hard to beat are Brown-Daggett, Quinby-Beam, and Cushing-Bartlett. The complete results of all matches played this week follows:

Fourth Round Singles
Shattuck defeated Eaton 6-0, 6-3; Menard defeated Tracy 6-4, 6-2; Birkett defeated Robinson (default); Akeley defeated Harr 6-3, 6-1; Hill defeated Scope 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Pope defeated Talbot 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Ireland defeated Cohen 7-5, 6-6; and Rich defeated Hill 6-1, 6-0.

Quarter Finals
Rich defeated Ireland 6-3, 6-4; Shattuck defeated Menard; Akeley defeated Birkett; and Hill defeated Pope.

First Round Doubles
Legate-Green defeated Inman-Davis by default; Menard-Menard defeated Harreling-Ersk 6-4, 6-0; and Kelley and Hassey defeated Birkett-Hatch by default.

Second Round Doubles
Hill-Shattuck defeated Allen-Knowlton by default; Williams-Eaton defeated Huling-Carlson by default; Haskell-Stetson defeated Coffin-Lincoln by default; Quinby-Beam defeated Craik-Hepburn 6-4, 6-2; Halse-Buckus defeated Brand-Tracy 6-1, 6-6, 6-1; Cushing-Bartlett defeated Hunt-Carlson by default; Nichols-Marble defeated Legate-Green 9-7, 4-6, 6-2; Rich-Ireland defeated Menard-Menard 6-3, 9-7; Halsey-Porter defeated Sherry-Walke 6-3, 6-0; Jenkins-Smith defeated Edwards-Walker 6-3, 6-4; Brown-Daggett defeated

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Big White Out-Classes Cardinals Despite Slow Start In First Half

Haldane Scores Twice, Karsokas And Denham Once; Melendy Kicks Three Extra Points In Free Scoring Second Half

(Continued from Page 1)
The riot act was now officially on and Bowdoin was not long in pressing the opportunity for which she had so savagely fought an entire half. Wesleyan received the White kick-off and was held for no gain. An attempted punt on the fourth down found the Bowdoin line in so fast that the pass from center was fumbled and the ball went to the possession of the Pine Tree Staters on the Cardinal 40.

A Haldane to Field pass, which Haven just barely reached, gave the Bears a first down deep in enemy territory. Two ground-eating runs by Haldane accounted for another and once again the Polar Bear looked like herself, pounding at the gates of the enemy. With Wesleyan expecting a few more line smashes by Haldane, "Annihilatin' Andy" upset the dope and fed Mac Denham a perfectly executed pass in the opposition's end zone for the lead which was never relinquished. Melendy again successfully converted the try for the extra point.

Bowdoin Continues Assault
Melendy kicked off and again Wesleyan was unable to put on any sustained advance. They kicked and Bowdoin returned the compliment. Legate, aiming for the coffin corner, caught the ball on his instep and raised a high spiral which was heading directly for the Cardinal goal-line. The Wesleyan safety man let the oval roll, hoping that it would cross the line but Pete Howie, spelling Denham at left end, pounced on the ball, and it was put in play on the one foot line.

The kick-out was short and this, coupled with a fine run-back by Legate, again put the ball in scoring position for the White. Haldane shot a pass, this time to Melendy, and the ball was put in play four short yards from home port. Bowdoin capitalized for the third time when "Handy Andy" went over on his second attempt. On his third successive try, Melendy added the extra point and Bowdoin had the game well in hand.

Wesleyan Fights Back
Fighting valiantly to prevent a complete rout, the Cardinals, for a few moments, flashed the first period form which had given them a well-earned lead. After an exchange of kicks the ball was put into play about mid-field in the possession of

Fall Golf Tournament
The first round of the golf tournament for the college championship was played off last week at the Brunswick Country Club. Seven of the eight matches were played out. In the other match Harry Hood, captain of the golf team, defaulted to Mike Abbott. All second matches must be played by the 16th of October.

The summary:
Mullen defeated Richdale, 3 and 2; Girard defeated Knowlton, 4 and 3; Clarke defeated Denham, 8 and 6; Fischer defeated Guild, 9 and 8; Abbott defeated Hood, by default; Ross defeated Messier, 4 and 3; Woodruff defeated Mathews, 7 and 6; and Bean defeated Scope, 4 and 3.

Zwicker-Pratt 6-0, 6-0; Nixon-Kendrick defeated Bush-Hill 6-1, 6-1; Scope-Abbott defeated Smith-Hazelton by default; Bowdoin-Wesleyan defeated White-Driscoll; and Stewart-Pope defeated Irwin-Woodruff by default.

The strong Wesleyan line lived up to pre-game expectations with Phelps, Albrizio and McCabe doing heavy duty. The back-field was badly crippled through the loss of Mimm Daddario, but Kay and Hussong carried on in a manner which kept the Bowdoin defense on the alert all afternoon.

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By Red

With all the enthusiasm of a losing football coach we looked forward to filling this space with something other than run-down, rattle-dazzle of scribbling, or typographical stop-gap . . . but good old reliable, always sure to fill the spot if not the proverbial "bill," comes feebly to the fore in the hackneyed form of miscellany . . . out of the grid-ironed wash of many a Blue Monday Gloomy Gil the dour Dobie has found able cause to live up to his name: an ever successful opponent by the name of Injury has laid his Boston College teams low with discouraging consistency . . . John Kieran, erudite Times Sports columnist and reigning radio question-box, has set a decidedly unorthodox style for divining football results; Kieran goes off on his weekly autumnal tangent re collegiate football by bringing into play such relevant matter as ornithology, politics, music, literature, and baseball; a typical Kieran: "WESLEYAN vs BOWDOIN—Some American League rooters say laughingly that the Cubs did well to carry the series as far as New York. A bold vote for Bowdoin!" Herald-Tribune Richards Vidner and Bangor Daily News Jack Moran are Kieran emulators; we suspect that Kieran realizes the futility of selecting winners, with any degree of wisdom, in such a game of vicissitudes as football, and as J. Magee would say, he can call the turn as good as any . . . Louisiana State, where they sleep in the Stadium, cage a live tiger, attend classes in buildings towered a la Wall Street, and do things in a general boisterous way, has gone through again! The late Huey Long's adopted pet institution has bought an airplane, four-seater, for football scouts—call out the anti-aircraft! . . . "Passing" Fancy? No! With Baugh, Herber, Deowski, Luckman, Lalin, Patterson, O'Brien, Cahill, "Sweet" Lalane, and innumerable others hurling the forward pass with unheard of regularity, can you name a more dominant factor in present-day football? The whipcord arm, the ham-like hand, the unerring aim, and the passing pulse are often indispensable . . . A tip on Captain Larry Durrell, to be seen here Saturday with Williams: we read a while back that Little Larry's 145 pounds on the program has been "upped" a few figures; which means nothing . . . Now Washington can be first in war, first in peace, and first in the Football League (they once were last in the American) . . . Receiving with the consistency of a Hutson or a Tinsley, Pete Pete Donovan took four of Al Chapman's passes for one of the redeeming features of the Jay-Vee—M.C.I. game . . . Double-edged: we read every Sunday where Pitt's "dream" backfield becomes a nightmare for its opponents . . . Since Benny Karoskas is Benny "the bullet" to the Portland papers, we trust that Williams has no "Maginot" line . . . youth is being served at Pen-

STRONG M. C. I. ELEVEN
TURNS BACK JAYVEES

Playing hard, wide-awake football and turning frequent Polar Bear fumbles to their own advantage, gave an alert M.C.I. eleven a 21 to 0 victory over Bowdoin Jayvees Friday afternoon on Pickard field.

Throughout the first half M.C.I. had things pretty much their own way, but were unable to score until the third quarter when a Bowdoin fumble gave them the ball on the 15-yard line and Mercer swept around left end to cross the goal. A short pass gave the extra point.

In the final quarter the visitors found their other two touchdowns. The first came after picking up another Bowdoin fumble and throwing a long pass to get in position; Rice then smashed through the line for the six points. Buckley accounted for the final score when he intercepted a fist pass on the Jayvee 35-yard line and easily romped over the goal.

Although "Jitterbug" Chapman and Pete Donovan made a few sizeable gains and did a good job running back punts, off-side penalties and fumbles didn't leave them in possession of the ball long enough to even make any serious threat. The nearest the Jayvees came to scoring was in the latter part of the fourth quarter when Donovan plunged through the line for 15 yards and later snared a couple of passes from Chapman and Welch to land the Polar Bears on the visitors' 30-yard line.

M.C.I. (21) (6) Bowdoin
D'Archangelo, Goodfellow, le
re, Kelley, Roque
Squares, Goodfellow, Jr., Orr, Miller
Lyon, Milton, lg rg, Lincoln
Starford, c c, Harkness
Sherman, Lewis, Maynard, rg
Jg, Hartshorn, Pope
Talbot, Leonard, rt lt, Nelley
Mackel, re le, Hinckley
Pulis, Buckley, qb qb, Leroyer, Williams

Hall, Toule, lbh, rlb, Page, Bevins, Welch
Mercier, Smith, rlb
ibh, Donovan, McGuire
Rice, fb fb, Bevins, Chapman
Score by periods:
M. C. I. 0 0 7 14—21

Touchdowns: Mercer, Rice, Buckley; points after touchdowns: Buckley (pass), D'Archangelo (placement); 2; referee, Farrington (Bowdoin); umpire, Chapman (Bowdoin); head linesman, Young.

navylvania, where George Munger, young in years and coaching experience, has improved the caliber and spirit of the team; Red and Blues in the erstwhile City of Brother Love used to take their city's title too seriously . . . a halfback by the name of Cramer was heralded ante season as the Williams darkhorse, and if he's anything like his Red Sox namesake, "Doc," he'll pass, receive, and play deep on defense . . . What's this about settling the mythical Ivy League scrap Far Above Cayuga's Waters, Dartmouth and Cornell? Not while the Lion and Luckman are roaring and passing . . .

White X-Country
Runs Springfield

Bowdoin's Varsity Cross Country Team opens its season with a meet against Springfield College, Saturday, the 15th. Bowdoin won this meet two years ago by a score of 17 to 46.

The squad has shown a great deal of improvement since the candidates were first called out. This is partly due to the able coaching of Jack Magee, who is devoting his time wholly to the cross country and fall track squads this year, and to the fine spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm shown by his runners.

Starting at Whittier Field about fifteen minutes before the half of the Bowdoin-Williams football game, the finish will come during the half, after the contestants have covered a four and one-half mile course. The start and finish will be broadcast by WGAN in connection with the football game.

A strong sophomore contingent with the more seasoned veterans should make up one of the best teams Bowdoin has put out for a number of years. The following men will compete for Bowdoin: Captain George Hill '39, Al Watt '39, Tom Lineham '40, Harry Baldwin '40, Don Braden '40, Bob Berry '40, Charley Pope '40, Phil Requa '40, Dick Sanborn '40, Marcus Parsons '41, Omer McDuff '41, Bob Martin '41, Nils Hagstrom '41, Graham Bell '41, Jim Doubleday '41, John Spear '41, Tom Sheehy '41, and Dave Dickson '41.

This afternoon the fairly strong freshman road runners ran a veteran Lincoln Academy team. With cross country annually one of Lincoln's big sports, the Academy was given a chance of finishing a few points up on the freshmen.

Maine Alone Wins; As
Bates And Colby Lose

A fourth period attack against a tiring Colby eleven enabled the University of Vermont to walk off the field with a 9-6 victory over the White Sox. A fumble by Johnny Daggett, Colby half-back led to Vermont's touchdown and with the conversion gave the Granite Staters a 7-6 lead. Later, Daggett was tackled behind his goal for a safety. Colby's score, which came in the first period, was the result of an 80-yard march. Hatch scored the touchdown from the nine-yard line after three successful passes from Hatch to Maguire.

Bates Defense Strong

Putting up a splendid defense for more than half the game, Bates wilted in the last period to permit Northeastern to gain a 6-0 win. Bates rushed Northeastern off its feet; Charlie Crooker, staved off repeated attacks. Gorman was outstanding for Bates on the offense and Burgess and Briggs turned in noteworthy the first period and then, led by thy performances.

Maine Outplays New Hampshire

The University of Maine put on a startling performance at Durham as they walloped New Hampshire 21-0.

PLEDGES TAKE RIDES
ON MOONLIT NIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

police force-fire department gathered a posse and chased the lawbreakers out of town. Four of the boys hopped a Brunswick bound freight and the others climbed aboard a manure wagon on vague plans of dumping the load on the chapel steps. They did away with such drastic action, however, when they remembered that the Beta upperclassmen had requested a bottled cat and some sea food for a shore dinner. They managed to buy cooked lobster and crab, but had to go to Topsham for the cat.

The A.T.O.'s who did not make the trip to Flying Point were scattered from Harpswell and Bailey's Island to Whittier Hill. They proved to be wonderful pathfinders. In fact the sophomores scarcely had time to return to the house before Freshmen began to check in laden with booty of the hunt.

Alpha Delta Pi took its pledges to the ocean and gave them a boarhide from Cundy's Harbor to Small Point. From three o'clock until breakfast time, ADP freshmen staggered in carrying lobsters, road signs and other appropriated goods. One of them returned with rock salt clinging to his pants, mute evidence that he had failed in hauling some fisherman's trap.

Bifidfold Psi U freshmen provided themselves with sandwiches and muffs and went riding to isolated points around Brunswick. According to Harry Hood, he drove until he didn't know where he was, then he dropped the freshmen and looked for the way home. Two freshmen were later picked up by a Lewiston police cruiser and shown the Brunswick road. Three others stumbled onto a Campfire Girls' camping ground and stayed all night teaching the girls Psi U drinking songs. Bob Niven appeared in front of the house at 2:00 waving a red lantern and wheeling Gene Williams in a baby carriage.

The Kappa Sigma pledges will have their walk tonight and will be sent down to the ocean to bring back lobster pots for Charlie Stepanian's traps and drums. DU's freshmen are going out Friday night blindfolded with sheets and towels. The boys will journey in pairs and will not be allowed to re-enter the house until they have made a complete map of their travels in and around Brunswick. The Zetas have not yet decided when "Rufe" Stetson and his mob will be sent out to explore the winding roads of Brunswick's rural sections. They will probably go Thursday night.

TRIALS OF ACHORN
DEBATE ANNOUNCED

Professor Athern P. Daggett recently announced the dates for the trials and the final of the Edgar O. Achorn Prize competition for excellence in debating between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The trials will be held Tuesday, October 25, and the final will take place Thursday, November 17. The subject is "Resolved: That the United States should have an alliance with Great Britain."

Tufts again took a drubbing as Amherst swamped them 34-7. It was the first Lord Jeff victory over Tufts since 1911.

Orient Ten Years Ago
Tells Of Williams Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

possessed of a couple of fast, elusive ball carriers, but that the line was in terrible shape. It could not see success for the 1928 team of Williams.

Good Team Despite Criticism
"With a pessimistic and foreboding outlook for a terrible season, Williams' partisans watched their team overpower the strong Providence Blue Sox in a 20-0 victory in some quarters, but still many were skeptical. Last Saturday one read in the papers that Williams smashed Middlebury 20 to 0. It begins to look as if in spite of the adverse criticism, the contest Saturday will afford every one a fairly accurate estimate as to the respective merits of both teams. In the meantime it is our privilege and habit to conjecture the probable outcome with an abundance of "ifs," "ands," and "buts."

The "couple of fast elusive ball carriers" proved to be three as Putnam, Langmaid, and Howe personally conducted Williams to a 20-0 victory over Bowdoin behind the "terrible" line. Fighting Phil Chapman, who now officiates at J-V games, was a hero in a lost cause, gaining plenty of ground and scoring the Bowdoin touchdown. Included in the Bowdoin lineup were Don Lancaster's brother, Bill, and Sid Foster, later to be the hero of the '30 Maine game, and brother of Bob Foster, who ran on the relay team that beat Yale.

Band Is Increased
Another development of that year somewhat parallels the present reorganization of our band. The musical group was then under the direction of Professor Wass, whose memory is still living in the revival of music during the past few years.

Says the Orient for October 17: "The band, the largest had for some time, is rapidly making headway. To the number of musicians left from last year is added a large delegation from the freshman class so that now more than 30 pieces are playing. Two new sousaphones, a very welcome addition, have been introduced this year. Another important feature is that each member of the band will wear

a uniform, a custom revived this year. Rehearsals are held every Thursday evening at 8:45 in Memorial Hall, and now that such a fine beginning has been made, it seems that these weekly rehearsals will rapidly bring about the precision required of each instrument to bring out the spirit portrayed by such an assemblage. Anyone who can play some instrument and who has not reported is urged to attend some weekly meeting of the near future and thus make this year's band the largest by far ever had at Bowdoin."

The debates, to be held in the Debating Room in the Library, require that each contestant give a five-minute prepared speech, and also a three minute rebuttal. References on the subject have been placed on the closed reserve shelf in the Library.

Variety
By Robert D. Fleischner

A couple more cheer-leaders would be a big help . . . Brunswick was named in 1717 after an old duchy in Germany . . . If you haven't already seen "The Cowboy From Brooklyn" Dick Powell's presence should be enough to keep you away . . . "Stompin' At The Stadium" as recorded by T. Dorsey for Victor is definitely worth a purchase and right in season too . . . Three-fourths of the trees on the Wesleyan campus were felled by the hurricane. Imagine our campus if such a thing happened . . . Week's pet gripe: Those hour exams that are approaching with such rapidity . . . Priscilla Lane will dance with every man at Virginia Military Institute as advance publicity for "Brother Rat" which takes place there. Nice publicity, eh fellows? . . . It looks like the jinx is finally broken . . . Guess we called that World Series last week . . . We quote and agree with George Ryan in the Boston "Herald": "We don't know just what those swimmers are beating around that mulberry bush, but, goah, how we wish they'd beat it in a hurry." . . . Larry Clinton, the hit of last Ivy, appears with his hand in the new Paramount picture "A Song Is Born" . . . Today there are more than 800 cigarettes per head per year consumed in the United States . . . Longfellow's first poem had the unique title of "The Turnip" . . . And now there's a song "I Found My Yellow Basket" . . . Passenger trains go in and out of Chicago at the rate of one a minute these days . . . What ever became of that ace drummer, Easter Smith? . . . And speaking of drummers, Walt Young '41 claims he spent quite some time drinking coffee with Gene Krupa this past week end . . . In Paris they cover the billboards with cellophane. It thwarts the subway moustache artists . . . "Secrets of an Actress" holds no secrets as to the terrible plot and acting. No wonder Kay Francis is leaving the screen . . . Watch this baritone Dick Todd. He has great possibilities . . . Wesleyan is considering Bob Crosby for their Junior Prom. Christmas Dance Committee take note.

Two Soldiers' Infantry Songs
Songs sung by the infantry while marching.
Those Evening Bells arr. by S. Jaroff
"How many a tale their music tells
Of youthful and home and that
sweet time
When last I heard their soothing
chime."
The Little Ditch . . . P. Tschernokoff
A comic song impossible of translation.
Behind the Urals, Behind the River
(Don Cossack Song) arr. by S. Jaroff
A wild Don Cossack song extolling the virtues and fearlessness of the Cossack fighter.

Anderson Speaks
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL
(Continued from page 1)
to a close by saying that the mere bit of advice, try hard to be virtuous, is no gospel. Instead, the real gospel is God's gift, in Christ and in the Christian fellowship.
"Salvation comes," he concluded, "when we experience this energizing contact through Christ."
Following the sermon, the college choir sang Beethoven's well-known "The Heavens Proclaim Him."

COSSACKS WILL HOLD
CONCERT TOMORROW
(Continued from page 1)
In Thy Kingdom . . . P. Tschernokoff
The Twenty-second Psalm
Psalm I of David, Old Church Melody
A very old Church Melody from the Kiev-Petchersky Monastery.
Have Mercy Upon Us, O Lord!
D. Lvovsky
At Vespers on Good Friday, this phrase is repeated forty times. The diminishing of the voices suggest the lowering of the cross, the gradual crescendo, the elevation.
How Greatly Our Lord is Glorified
D. Bortnianski
Tongue cannot express how greatly our Lord is glorified in Zion.
The Lord's Name be Blessed
P. Tschernokoff
"The Lord's name be blessed now and ever in the eternal . . ."
Intermission
II.
The Bandore Dawidowky
Old Ukrainian string instrument used by blind songsters.
My Lady K. Schwedoff
An old nonsense rhyme originally sung and danced to music of the Belaliska.
Ay, Ockhenn arr. by S. Jaroff
(Volga Boat Song)
The digre-like cry of the Volga Boatmen is untranslatable into English; the nearest approach might be "Heave-ahoy." All through the summer months this cry is heard along the Volga, as the bare-footed burliaki (peasants) trudge along the bank, hauling the heavy cargo barges that would otherwise run aground in the low, muddy water of the river. The familiar melody steals upon the air as from a distance, gradually growing in volume, then finally dying away to a whisper as the singers' voices are lost in the distance.
A Soldier's Joke arr. by S. Jaroff
A song sung by soldiers to show their contempt for death during battle.
Legnica K. Schwedoff
A song of the wild Caucasus.
Intermission
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Songs sung by the infantry while marching.
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Allen's Drug Store
M. C. Perkins, Mgr.
146 Maine Street Phone 775

SPECIAL
2 packages Walnut — 1 pipe
Total Value \$2.10
Special \$1.00

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday October 12
Four's A Crowd
with
Errol Flynn — Olivia DeHavilland
also
Sound Act

Thursday October 13
Secrets of an Actress
with
Kay Francis — George Brent
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday October 14
Dick Powell — Pat O'Brien
in
Cowboy From Brooklyn
also
Comedy

Saturday October 15
Lloyd Nolan — Gail Patrick
in
King of Alcatraz
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 17-18
Wallace Beery — Mickey Rooney
in
Stablemates
also
Sound Act

News
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CHESTERFIELD

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

MORE PLEASURE for millions

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

WE are through taking up the cudgel against anything heretofore and yet this "Sun" cannot rise and shine too sweetly when it comes to laying some fifteen of the filthy lucre on the line at the "College Bookstore," with prospect for more to come and more to go. We might as well say right here and now that this is no pop shot at the venerable corner shop that has for years faithfully served the needs of Bowdoin's curricula, albeit this year the books have been unavailably detained due to the elemental disturbance. A boycott of the dissent if any comes from the schoolboyish rumblings of the convivance between professor and proprietor to arrange for the necessary purchase of new editions and a change of books every year in the language department. These muted protests can be taken at their face value which isn't much.

In our zeal to avoid stepping on someone's toes, we have been "beating around the bookstore." What we are really driving at is the question of College sponsorship of a book store. Among other things we are ignorant of Bowdoin's past experience in the matter, and we have in mind only the system of corporation operating at the University of Maine. There the store is run by students under faculty supervision. At present the "Sun" is in eclipse regarding the status quo of book-selling at Bowdoin and would be pleased with some illumination.

PROBABLY the least "sung" of our extra-curricula activities is debating. Of the activities of the spellbinders who hurl arguments and rebuttals from the rostrum in Hubbard Hall we are none too proud to say we know little, save for the occasional notice of a three-love or two-one decision in verbal battle. We do know that such topics are discussed as bicameral government, city-manager form, and U.S. neutrality. And we suspect that a New Deal supporter wouldn't exactly get a standing ovation. We do have the temerity to ask if a change of topic might pack a few more chairs in the audience instead of the Supreme Court.

Surely there are enough bones of contention rattling about the campus to supply competition for the sword-rattlers of Europe as worthy subjects for debate, or are there? For instance we could all go out and root for good old Negative on the subject of compulsory chapel, or urge on this side Affirmative in the cause of Intercollegiate Basketball. Then again we could resolve that a covered hockey rink is a more immediate need than a little theater or vice versa. Far be it from truly yours to toss a few Daggers what to do with our debates, but we think the subject is worth considering.

STATE series time is fast upon us and with it comes the ultimate climax of what is hoped to be Bowdoin's fourth straight State Championship. Though the team hasn't crossed the Colby bridge before they come to it, the Williams bridge has been burned behind. And seeing that the subject is continually coming up for debate as to the significance of the State Series, and as one who "who love the State of Maine," we would like to put in a punch for the affirmative. Many of our out-of-state brethren naturally favor the prestige contests with the "Little Three." But why not "when in Maine do as the Maine do?"

Saturday's Bowdoin-Williams game was as hard-fought a contest as will be fought most anywhere. Plenty of Bowdoin and Williams Alumni defied the weather and came out to see a Bowdoin win that brought great satisfaction, particularly to the players, as it evened up an old score. But was there anything approaching pandemonium as a reaction? We will grant that Bowdoin victories are more matter of fact than they were a few years back, but still we might see the proposition of a prestige making the most of their "right to howl." All words to the contrary, the Maine game marks the climax to the Bowdoin football season.

AS a contrast, we all remember the wild display of football pyrotechnics put on at Alumni Field, Orono, last year when a Maine team that had been shoved all over the field staged another in a long line of come-backs to tie Bowdoin. Our hat went off to Maine and its supporters, though Bowdoin's players were not for the swiftness and precision of its passing attack, for the continuity and volume of its band and cheering which seemed to cease not once in the final period. The end-wave of sound issuing from the Maine stands came nearest to equalling the roar of the West Point Cadets of anything we have heard in the way of a football occurrence at a Maine-Bowdoin game.

SELECT CAST OF 23 FOR "TAKE IT AWAY" BY COLLEGE PLAYERS

Miss Caron Cast In Female Role With 22 Students Also In Comedy

REHEARSALS WILL START THIS WEEK

78 Tried Out For Parts In Play To Be Presented During December

A provisional cast for "Take It Away," a musical comedy by William H. Brown, Jr., '39, which will be presented here on December 16th and 20th, was announced yesterday by Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics and Advisor to the Masque and Gown. The cast includes 22 undergraduates and one girl from Brunswick.

Seventy-four men and four girls tried out for parts in the production. Mr. Quinby stated. The provisional cast will read through the complete show this evening, starting at 7.30 p.m., in the Masque and Gown room in the Moulton Union. A rehearsal schedule will also be arranged.

The play will be presented once prior to Christmas houseparties and once during the winter social festivities on campus. Both showings will be presented on the Memorial Hall stage.

Miss Lulu Caron, of Brunswick, has been chosen for the female role in the production. Miss Caron has never before appeared in any Masque and Gown show. Her sister, Miss Fabiola Caron, has worked with the Masque and Gown.

WILLIAM H. BROWN, JR., '39, whose musical comedy, "Take It Away," will be presented here on December 16 and 20 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown.

COLLEGE FAVORS CLASSICAL MUSIC

Students Choose Wednesday For Presentation Of Record Concerts

The results of the poll conducted by the Music Department last week show that the majority of students want the Simpson Memorial Sound System concerts to be given on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m., Professor Frederic E. Tiltonson has announced.

Classical music is the type preferred, and many students would like to have the sound system available for student use, it was revealed.

The Simpson Memorial Sound System will be available for student use under a student proctor every afternoon from 4.45 to 5.45, except when an important symphony concert or opera is scheduled to be broadcast. Students who wish to have certain records played may obtain a complete list of the records in the Carnegie building from Professor Tiltonson or Francis R. Bliss '40, and list the request and day it should be played in the date book. This book will be in the small reception room off the lounge of the Moulton Union during the hours the machine is available and in the Union office at other times.

The Capehart machine in the music room will be available for individual use until the blanket tax committee has decided on the purchase of an additional recording machine. Students may use the Capehart on the following evenings: Sunday—8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday—7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Tuesday—8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Wednesday—8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday—8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Walsh Speaks Tonight

Adam Walsh, Bowdoin college football mentor, is to forecast the outcome of the State series tonight in a talk before the Bowdoin Club of Portland in their annual fall football meeting at the Portland Country Club at 6.15 p.m.

Student Replies To "Scathing" Letter Written By Miss No-Ed

(Not to be chagrined by the "scathing" letter of "Miss No-Ed," which was published in the Orient recently, publicly scolding Bowdoin undergraduates for the actions of some of the students in their conduct on the streets of Brunswick, the Orient today publishes a letter from a member of the Class of 1941 who signs himself "I. M. AVENGED.")

(This letter was sent to the editor of the Brunswick Record with the hope that it would more than likely be read by "Miss No-Ed." In view of the interest and controversy that "Miss No-Ed's" letter prompted, the editors of the Orient are printing the opinion of the student.—Ed.)

"To a No-Ed:

"I feel that I represent a large percentage of the students of Bowdoin College. I am writing this letter because I feel that an injustice—not grave, but nevertheless unwarranted—has been done to the students of the College. Recently a young lady who is a resident of either Topham or Brunswick wrote a scathing letter to the editors of our College paper, criticizing our school spirit, our ethics, our morals, our manners, in short, our whole social conduct. This letter, of course, intended primarily for her. But it is also intended to clear up any other similar misunderstandings.

"In a sincere effort to see the situation in your way, we students (who allegedly should be branded as "no-good" merely because we are seeking higher education) recognize the admitted misdeeds of a very few misguided or mischievous fellow students. We realize how these actions seem to you. Perhaps we are a little too tolerant. That is only natural. Perhaps it is only natural, too, that you should be rather intolerant. But we ask, in fairness' sake, that you do not judge us all for the unintentional mistakes of a few. You lay upon this type of justice, we boys could very easily, on the same grounds, find a great deal of fault with you.

"As for the personal angle of the above-mentioned letter, I would like to remind Miss No-Ed of an old proverb about people who live in glass houses. If she is as world-wise as she pretends to be, I need say no more. Merely let me say a few pointed words about hypocrites; about people, who, with a "holier-than-thou" attitude, stand on a self-erected pinnacle of non-existent virtue and condemn foolishly. Miss No-Ed, you flatter yourself. If you could have heard the disgusted comments on your letter, you would banish all fear and rest assured that no Bowdoin man would stoop to 'pick you up.'

"I. M. AVENGED," "Bowdoin '41"

DON COSSACKS ACCLAIMED AT LOCAL CONCERT

Internationally Famed Cast Heartily Received In High School

VARIED PROGRAM PRESENTED WELL

Capacity Audience Formed Of Students And Townspeople

By Lincoln F. Johnson

The internationally famed Don Cossack Chorus, opening the season for the Brunswick Concert Association at the Brunswick High School last Thursday night, received the enthusiastic applause of a capacity audience. More than 250 undergraduates attended the concert.

The Cossacks, who costumed in long black tunics and black pants with red stripes. Each of the men of the chorus was well over six feet tall and towered above their diminutive conductor, Serge Jaroff.

The audience was absolutely silent as the rhythmic flow of melody swelled and died from the cadences of an organ to almost inaudible whispers. At times, when voices could be heard singing in treble, there seemed to be women in the group.

The program was varied, ranging from pious psalms and chants to comic ballads, lusty army songs, and wild songs of the steppes. Among them was the familiar "Ay, Oukhnen," arranged by Serge Jaroff himself.

During the last number, a boisterous Cossack song, "Woe of the Dons" (Continued on Page 2)

Williams H. Brown, Jr., '39, whose musical comedy, "Take It Away," will be presented here on December 16 and 20 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown.

Brewster To Be Forum Speaker

Ralph A. Brewster, Class of '09, present Congressman for the Third Maine Congressional District, will deliver the opening address of the Bowdoin Political Forum November 3, according to William C. Hart, chairman.

Besides graduating from Bowdoin summa cum laude, Mr. Brewster was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. While here he was active in the Debating Club and in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contests. He was also manager of the track team.

In 1913 Mr. Brewster received the degree, LL.B., from Harvard. He was given an honorary degree, LL.D., from the University of Maine in 1928. Mr. Brewster's political activities have been varied and extensive. He was a member of the Maine House of Representatives from 1917 to 1919, from 1921 to 1923, and in the Senate from 1923 to 1925. He was also Governor of Maine for two terms—1925 to 1929. He was elected to the 74th and 75th Congresses, serving from 1935 to 1939. At present he is touring the western states campaigning for the Republican party, prior to his lecture engagement here.

SELECT 9 FINALISTS FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

Nine finalists for the Alexander Prize Speaking contest were selected last night following preliminary trials in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall. The final contest will be held on November 21.

Those selected for the contest include Arthur W. Wang '40, Ernest F. Andrews '40, Edward C. Palmer '40, Fred J. Dambra '40, David W. D. Dickson '41, and Charles Stepanian '41. Frank G. Davis '41, Edward O'Brien '42, and Charles Redman '42. Wendell B. Knight '41 was selected as an alternate.

Sixteen undergraduates competed in the preliminary trials last evening. Professor Athern P. Daggett announced. Judges for the finals competition will include Mr. Daggett, Mr. Kenneth Boyer, Assistant Professor Philip Brown, and Mr. Eaton Leith.

First and second prizes for forty-five (Continued on Page 2)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 21 - 3.00 p.m. Football, Freshman A Team vs. Freshman Academy at Pickard Field.

3.30 p.m. Cross Country, J.V. vs. Farmington Normal School. Cross Country at Bates.

Saturday, October 22 - 11.45 a.m. Special train leaves for Colby. 2.00 p.m. Football, Bowdoin vs. Colby at Seaverns Field, Waterville.

Sunday, October 23 - Chapel, President Kenneth C. M. Sills will speak.

Monday, October 24 - Football, Freshman B Team vs. Gardner High School.

POLAR BEARS SUBDUED WILLIAMS BY 14-0 IN HARD FIGHT BATTLE

WALSH'S 1937 STATE CHAMPS SHOW POWER, TALLYING IN QUICK SUCCESSION ON PURPLE

John Cartland And Andy Haldane Score For Big White; Exchange Of Pass-Interceptions Paves Way For First Touchdown

By Dick Doyle

In its third and most crucial game of a victorious season, Bowdoin's bruising Polar Bears posted another signal triumph in four seasons of football rejuvenation at Whittier Field Saturday under leaden skies by running and passing to a 14-0 score over weighty Williams. Historically repeating that stirring win of two years ago, Adam Walsh's alert and versatile eleven drove twice to tally in quick succession at the third period's close and the last quarter's beginning, beating back the one Williams' threat, after a hard-hitting but sparkless Purple had hung on for a half.

Having asserted its domination in every department of play except "defensive" punting and scoring during a threatening first half, the eight-man cordon of Bowdoin backs became the irresistible force personified as a cannily mixed series of power and pass plays moved suddenly behind the swift-starting White wall to batter down the immovable objects in Purple. Late in the third period an exchange of pass interceptions saw Boyd Legate grab the ball; this break in passing fortune started Bowdoin on its way to the first touchdown. Starting with a 15-yard penalty when Williams roughed Legate, Andy Haldane, Benny Karsokas, and Legate ran through, around, and over the Williams front line and secondary to gain some 32 yards and reach the Williams 12-yard line. At this juncture Handy-Andy burst through the massed Ephraims like a run-away engine and be-lined it for the goal. The secondary flung themselves at the low-slung Haldane only to ricochet off his Bowdoin sophomore's heaving shoulders and driving his mark, punting converted successfully to make it 7-0.

Legate Makes Claim

It was the ubiquitous Legate again, a defensive genius of the Frank Crockett type, who awaited a Williams pass that had overshot its mark, puled in the errant aerial, unravelled himself from several tieups and threatened his way from the Bowdoin 42 to the Williams 34. Loose and lanky Legate spun for three, and Benny Karsokas for a half. Benny struck again to drive the ball and sundry secondaries five yards further to first down.

Haldane rammed 8 yards on a spin only to run into a crunching tackle that forced a tumble. But here Bowdoin's perfect fielding average came to the fore in Van der Velden and Meindely drove the pigskin on the 16. The ball changed hands, but only to the eager substitutes. Hank Bonzagni and Red Rowson carried to the right in a coup of preliminary plays, and having drawn Williams over, he stepped back and lobbed the ball to Johnny Cartland who had sneaked into the open spaces to score from the 10-yard line. Rowson's placekick conversion hit the cross-bar and bounded over to make the score 14-0.

Meindely, Legate, Star

That hardly tells the complete story of as hard-hitting a "Donnybrook" as has been knocked down and dragged out on Whittier. There was the Bowdoin line of seven real standouts, who were unawed by the perennially heavy Williams forwards, and who kept the Purple in a mangle image to repel the Purple's every thrust. There was the long-punting of 'Im King, and the blanket coverage by the Purple ends, which continually pushed Bowdoin back in its own territory. Legate and Meindely roamed the secondary range and picked off passes as it shagging flies. Johnny Marble, starting his first game, gave a demonstration of how end should be played.

Williams Near Goal

But the real test came immediately following the second score. With a second Bowdoin eleven spelling the regulars and flushed with the surprise success of their pass to the touchdown, substitute Williams backs in turn made the only Purple advance into Bowdoin scoring territory. It was aim a substitute backline series who engineered the passing and running drive which went from the Williams 34 to be finally halted a yard short of the goal by the timely intervention of the Bowdoin regulars. Batten powered to the 49, ran to Bowdoin 18 to be stopped on a last ditch tackle by Rowson, drove to the 7, but was stopped in the next four downs.

Penalties and general tight defenses shackled the offense in the first period, with the result that Williams had the dubious distinction of registering the only first down, that came after a Bowdoin off-side. It was (Continued on Page 2)

Determined Colby Mule Eleven Is Primed For Polar Bear Attack

Coach McCoy Drills Blue Squad For State Series Game Saturday at Seaverns Field at Waterville; Bowdoin Is Rated Favorite

By David W. D. Dickson

With two powerful rivals in Wesleyan and Williams already vanquished, Bowdoin's rampaging Big White inaugurates its quest for a fourth straight State Series championship against Colby's powerful Mules at Waterville on Saturday. This clash, pitting undefeated Bowdoin, boasting its best pre-season record in years, against the best Colby outfit in recent Blue and Gray gridiron history, has all the earmarks of a sensational pigskin classic.

Bowdoin, now a firmly established gridiron power among smaller New England Colleges, must face a Colby squad imbued with a consuming desire to re-establish football on a successful basis at the Waterville institution. Wary of its position as the unwilling doormat in State grid circles ever since Adam Walsh energized Bowdoin's spectacular rise from that lowly spot, Colby has rosy hopes of regaining the victory path at Bowdoin's expense. The rating and the cast of the present gridiron picture admittedly gives Colby more than a little encouragement.

Colby Hopes High

The game is scheduled for the Blue's home stamping grounds, Seaverns Field. It is to be homecoming day for hundreds of Colby alumni. Al McCoy's eleven, victorious over Tufts and New Hampshire and loser on an unfortunate break to Vermont, has plenty of line power and backfield speed. No Colbyite bothers to deny that McCoy has pointed his men for Bowdoin and that substitutes played most of last Saturday's game against New Hampshire in order to conserve varsity strength and keep important (Continued on Page 2)

Members Elected To Ibis At First Meeting

At the initial meeting of Ibis this year held last Monday evening in the Moulton Union the present members, Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., Philip S. Campbell, Leonard J. Cohen and John H. Rich, Jr., elected six new members to the organization. Those chosen from the senior class to fill the club's quota for the coming year are Charles E. Campbell, Jr., Reed H. Ellis, Jr., Allan C. Ferris, Milton M. Goldberg, William C. Hart and Richard J. McCoy.

A meeting of the entire group will be held sometime in the immediate future when plans for the year will be discussed and a schedule of gatherings (Continued on Page 2)

CARTLAND, HANLEY NAMED DELEGATES

John E. Cartland, Jr., '39, and Daniel F. Hanley '39, members of the Student Council, were named as delegates to the annual Interfraternity Council meeting in New York City on November 25 and 26 at the meeting of the Council on Monday night. Last year Robert N. Smith '38 was the representative of the College at the conference.

Committee Under President Sills Prepares For Town Bicentenary

President Sills has just been named as the head of the Committee for the Observance of the 200th Anniversary of the Incorporation of the Town of Brunswick to be celebrated next year. As a preparation for this Bicentenary, the general committee have prepared lists of sub-committees which have also just been made public.

In naming these sub-committees, the general committee has tried to appoint citizens who are particularly qualified for their individual participation in the observance, it has been announced. It is hoped by the committee that all those citizens named will do their utmost to cooperate by serving and by aiding in developing the plans for the observance.

President Sills is planning to call a meeting in the near future of the chairman of the various sub-committees. At this time plans for the observance can be made known. After this meeting the chairman can arrange to call meetings of their various committees to communicate and work on these plans.

According to the observance plans as they now stand, the formal exercises will be held on Monday, July third. For this occasion Judge Joseph F. Rousseau will be the chairman. The late lamented Mr. Wheeler will be the orator and Bowdoin's Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will read his specially written bicentenary poem. Programs are also planned to be held on Sunday and Tuesday, July 2 and 4.

On the various sub-committees there are several representatives of the college. As has been stated, President Sills heads the observance committee. Frederic Tiltonson, music professor, is chairman of the Music and Concerts. Charles T. Burnett, head of the psychology department, is chairman of Historical Exercises. Philip Wilder is chairman of Community Singing. Dean Paul Nixon heads the Visits to College committee, assisted by Gerald G. Wilder, Professor Orren C. Hornell, Philip C. Beam, Malcolm E. Morrell, Mrs. Clara D. Haves, and Miss Elizabeth F. Riley. Wilmet B. Mitchell is chairman of the Reception committee.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

480 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night, preceding the date of publication. The Managing Editor is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Tukey

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, October 19, 1938

No. 13

IBIS

Of considerable interest at this time of year comes the announcement of activity in that poorly publicized organization, Ibis. After a year or perhaps several years of rather obscure existence Ibis now again stands ten strong with plans and aspirations for better things this year.

Much criticism has been leveled in the past at this group, but the basis for these challenges seems to be rather vague. It must be remembered in the first place that this is primarily an honorary class society and its functions are not as clear-cut as those of most campus groups. Furthermore, its membership is restricted and selective in the literal sense, since it falls to those four men chosen by the retiring group to choose the other men with whom they wish to be associated. These men naturally select others, who, at least along certain lines, have somewhat similar interests.

The real value of Ibis comes from the associations which these men will make with each other and with certain members of the faculty at their gatherings. It is an organization such as one would only find in a liberal arts college and truly has the entire aim of the liberal education as its basis. Just as the liberal education such as we profess here at Bowdoin attempts to give a man a general cultural background from which to select the kind of knowledge and the kind of life which he desires, so Ibis attempts, for a certain group, restricted for obvious reasons, to supplement the curriculum or to carry it a step farther than would be otherwise possible.

In a day when institutions everywhere are striving to make themselves "better" colleges and universities, and seem to be blinded by the physical and tangible things, the idea that general knowledge and the understanding of fundamentals is still of value in the world is in danger of being overlooked. Any confidence in patient wisdom and any feeling that there is something which exists over and above material things or something which, with no function, exists for its own sake is only to be encouraged.

THE "NEW GROWLER"

It has come, it has been seen, and undoubtedly it has been read—parts of it anyway. You're right, we are referring to that annual disappointment of past years—the *Growler*. This year, as before, the motive or aim of the first issue seems to be to startle the college into believing that the "New *Growler*" is more daring and extravagant than the year before.

Can we turn our attention and pass over such ribald humour, or shall we stand up for the principles of the college and denounce the *Growler* as a "sheet" just ripe for confiscation. No! As members of the ORIENT and as students in the college we shall toss custom to the winds and instead of denouncing the *Growler* and its staff may we issue somewhat of a warning with a slight tinge of congratulatory feeling. We must admit that we see through the hard surface of pages such as "For Freshmen Only," and we turn our attention from other rather outspoken and publicity-getting portions of the magazine. Through it all we see somewhat of a touch of real humour, real pep, and real spirit—although hard to discern, nevertheless it is there.

The animosity between the ORIENT and the *Growler* has always been the voice of a more stable conservative journalistic group against the "radical leftist" journalistic element of the school. The ORIENT has acted more like the "Voice of Experience." We intend to keep this up for we feel that there is a place for humour on the Bowdoin campus—even though the *Growlers* of the past few years have not hit the key. With this in mind let us offer a few suggestions to this year's *Growler* in the hope that it will not be the annual disappointment that it has been in years past.

The numerous short stories and feature articles were a welcome sight. Bowdoin likes such material but more time and patience must be taken with the writing. The *Growler* staff will have to admit that the real punch in this first issue was derived from the exchanges, and not from the original writing by the editorial board. Cartoons are another fine idea, but there also is a

8 Compete For Speaking Award

Eight members of the Junior Class will take part in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest on Tuesday, November 1. They are: Ernest Andrews, Jr., Stanley Barron, Jeffrey Brinkley, Edward Everett, Paul Hermann, Harold Ochry, Edward Palmer, and Arthur Wang. This prize is awarded "for excellence in spoken and written composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

The student who will receive the income of one year from a fund of \$1,055. The committee of awards has not yet been chosen.

Stanley Plummer, the donor of the fund, was a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1887. He was a citizen of Maine and at various times held important positions in the state and national governments. He died in 1919. The winners last year were Milton Goldberg, '39 and William Hart '39.

Mustard and Cress

By Persimmon

Besides delivering orations, fighting fires, and "grousing" the alumni for money, Philip S. Wilder, class of 1887, a versatile soul, conducts a class in education, you know. The other day, he told the class that there was one thing which he never did (just imagine) and that was to split infinitives. No sooner had the eminent alumni secretary made this utterance concerning his grammatical integrity than one, Richard Doyle, volunteered the following correction, "Sir, I believe that Mr. Dolan detected such an error in last Friday's lecture." Above the hilarity of the recumbent class which followed this bit of tactful insolence could be heard a wail from Henry Augustine "Hank" Dolan, "There goes my A in this course," he lamented.

m - e

To illustrate the importance of individual differences in hospitality, Persimmon feels that Jan Nichols's experience with a certain Mrs. Blank of a neighboring village deserves mention. Nichols, in the company of a varied and bizarre group, made his way to the home of what he thought were mutual friends. That is—friends of friends. Upon entering the domain, he was greeted by the chateleine in an ungainly manner. Then turning to a man who stood in close proximity, she introduced him as her husband professing it by the following, "He's only a claim digger (plainest sort) but look at him, isn't he handsome. That's why I married him." After this rather startling statement, the visitors began to settle themselves on various articles of furniture. Nichols, slightly ill at ease, found himself standing in front of a rather ancient stool. Thinking it a good place to rest, he bent his knees and prepared to sit down. Just as his body was about to touch the seat, Mrs. Blank screamed in an agonizing way, "Stop! Stop! Hurriedly, Nichols straightened up and gazed with a questioning look at his hostess. "What do you mean by daring to sit on such an antique," she began. "Who do you think you are?" The idea of being thinking that you had the right to sit there, Nichols was indeed alarmed at this burst of impetuous reproach but for the sake of the others present he suppressed his indignation. Mrs. Blank, hot and angry, then went to the kitchen and returned with cake and Elderberry wine for those present. She passed the victuals to all of the guests before coming to Nichols. Shaking her finger at him, she said, "Now you're not going to have any cake or wine. You're going to be punished for having dared to sit on that antique stool." This was indeed too much for Nichols. Mustering all his patriotic dignity, he said quietly, "Well, you win!" and quietly left the house.

—Intercollegiate—

Oberlin College recently celebrated a "peace" day with a gala demonstration on its campus of just what war is.

The foundation for a sixteen-story class room building is being laid at Hunter College. When completed, it will contain 10 elevators capable of moving almost 1,000 undergraduates in five minutes.

Miss Gladys Singleton is the only woman among six thousand students studying to be civil engineers at the College of the City of New York.

demand for candid camera shots; for Bowdoin students as well as everyone else like to see themselves or their friends in print. Why not try a sport column of some kind? After all there will be two more football game issues, as well as a track meet issue. Beside these criticisms or warnings concerning the literary quality of the magazine, the circulation board should also take heed; for it is one of the first departments to crumble if anything goes wrong. This, as you will all know, has been shown several times in the past couple of years. Thus, it may be fitting to conclude that the "New *Growler*" has the right idea and seems headed in the right direction toward giving Bowdoin the kind of humour it wants. We await the next issue!

Freshman Review Date Set For October 24th

Freshmen will have their first chance to test their scholastic progress for the first month of study at Bowdoin College on Monday, October 24, Freshman Review Day. This plan has long been in effect, and has proven in the past to be a very satisfactory one. In that it gives the freshman a clear idea of what and how much he needs to study in the future. It is a freshman finds that he is low in a particular course at this early date, he may better apply himself to make his mark in that course, it is believed.

Each fraternity advisor will have a complete list of freshmen marks in his fraternity and he will have suggested for the freshmen to read. Non-fraternity men may obtain their grades from their faculty advisor, who will be chosen in the very near future.

The Sun Rises

We remember a situation which was nearly vice versa. Early season hopes had been let down by Series losses to Colby and Bates, but there was still something for Bowdoin to fight about. The burly Black Bears came intent on feasting on their Polar brethren, but fighting Bowser-coached Bowdoin turned rival Maine coach with a 13-0 season-redeeming win. Sid Foster and a substitute by the name of Barton, playing end the way John Marbury did Saturday, were the Bowdoin heroes.

THOUGH we were of the grammar school age we were impressed by the spontaneous ovation from all sides of the field accorded gallant little Walter Riley of Maine when carried off after playing his heart out. Last of all we recall Bowdoin Beata on the chimes acclaiming the first win over Maine in nine years, and the jubilant snake dance down Maine street.

The defense rests in the case of "prestige" versus State Series. We doubt if any of the Little Three will ever take the place of the Maine game. It's geographically an impossibility. Our present Seniors have never seen Bowdoin lose a State Series or come to Maine. They followed a college generation who had never seen Bowdoin win a Series or beat Maine. We think that group really appreciate a win over Maine. But then, what do the players think? It's their opinion that really counts.

THE recent announcement of the gift of \$25,000 from the estate of Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace of Washington, D. C. for the care and maintenance of the library of her father, the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, calls to mind another distinguished gentleman among Bowdoin's "poets, statesmen, and each son." Mr. Fuller was a member of the class of 1853, and served as head of the Supreme Court from 1888 until his death in 1910. The gift is a boon to the library and insures the memory of a worthy graduate.

Bowdoin Growler to Hold Smoker Tonight

The Bowdoin Growler staff will hold a smoker in the lounge of the Moulton Union tonight at 8 o'clock. All Freshmen interested in working for the publication are urged to attend. The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint those interested with the editors and members of the board.

The first issue of the Growler appeared last Saturday in conjunction with the Williams game. At least seven more issues will be published this year, the next one being the Maine game issue.

The Growler has been re-organized under new management this year and will be larger and more varied than previous years. John C. H. Carey '39 and Augustus H. Penn '40 are co-editors of the magazine.

MELENDY, COREY, AND POPE CHOSEN

Oakley A. Melendy '39, Charles N. Corey '39, and Charles H. Pope '40 have just been named by President Kenneth C. M. Sills as the undergraduate members of the Physical Education committee of the College. Three students are annually selected by the President to meet with faculty members of the committee and representatives of the alumni body. The committee is responsible to the Governing Board of the College.

FRESH-ANDOVER GAME

The Freshman-Andover football game will be played at Andover on October 26th instead of Saturday the 29th to give the players a chance to see the Bates game on Saturday.

75 Dads Attend Annual Program

Approximately seventy-five fathers of freshmen attended the ninth annual Fathers' Day exercises of the college which took place Saturday. In spite of the inclement weather some fathers came from as far as New York and Philadelphia.

The day commenced with many fathers attending chapel, and although all the Freshman 11.30 a.m. classes were excused, many fathers attended earlier ones. This year, the reception, which started at 10.30 a.m., was longer than has been the custom. This gave all the fathers a chance to meet President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon and the faculty members.

Following the reception a luncheon was held for the fathers in the Moulton Union where many faculty members met the fathers.

The climax of the day was the Williams game at Whittier Field. Fathers' Day was held through the efforts of Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Moulton Union. He was assisted by members of the Union Staff. Members of the White Key and the Student Faculty Union Board acted as aids.

There are 31 members in the Class of '42 whose fathers attended Bowdoin. Many of these fathers were on campus Saturday.

The names of these freshmen and their fathers are as follows: John L. Baxter, Jr., son of John L. Baxter '16; Norman H. Beal, son of George Ernest Beal '16; Clayton R. Butler, son of the late Thomas Bruce Butler; E. Campbell Bradford, son of Eugene Francis Bradford '12; Rufus Campion Clark, son of Robert Smith Clark '16; John David Clifford III, son of John David Clifford, Jr., '10; Richard F. Corliss, son of John Arthur Corliss '01; George O. Cummings, Jr., son of George O. Cummings '13; Russell E. Cunningham, son of Theodore W. Cunningham '04; Daniel T. Drummond, Jr., son of Daniel T. Drummond '09; Anthony H. Eaton, son of Carleton W. Eaton '10; Albion Keith Eaton, Jr., son of Albion Keith Eaton '15; Franklin W. Eaton, son of George F. Eaton '14; Stevens L. Frost, son of John W. Frost '04; Richard F. Gardner, son of George R. Gardner '01; Sumner A. Hamberger, son of James F. Hamberger '10; Richard C. Hanson, son of Stanwood L. Hanson '18; James M. Lewis, son of James A. Lewis '15; James C. Lunt, son of Paul C. Lunt '12; Robert H. Lunt, son of William E. Lunt '04; Andrew W. MacLaughlin, son of Harry B. MacLaughlin '10; Coburn Marston, son of the late Ray L. Marston '39; Niles Perkins, Jr., son of Niles L. Perkins '03; Francis Pierce, son of Leonard A. Pierce '05; John G. Sanborn, son of Walter M. Sanborn '05; Frank A. Smith, Jr., son of Frank A. Smith '12; Rufus E. Stetson, Jr., son of Rufus E. Stetson '08; Kenneth C. Stone, Jr., son of Kenneth G. Stone '17; George A. Tibbets, Jr., son of George A. Tibbets '12; George D. Weeks, son of DeForest Weeks '11; and Robert Bridgman Weston, son of Andrew D. Weston '12.

DANCES CELEBRATE WILLIAMS VICTORY

Victory safely provided the setting for the nine tea dances and gym dance held following the Williams game. The A. D.'s, Chi Psi, Phi U's, Delta, T. D.'s, Zeta, Beta's, Sigma Nu's and A. T. O.'s held tea dance celebrations which attracted large crowds immediately following the game.

The gym dance was held under the sponsorship of the band to the music of Don Harmon, long a Bowdoin favorite. Benefits from the gym dance went toward new instruments and musical selections for the college band. On Saturday the band made its initial appearance in new uniforms at the football game.

As a climax to the remaining home games, two more gym dances are being planned as previously announced by Oakley Melendy '39, president of the Student Council.

John Konecki '39 and Richard E. Tukey '40 were co-chairmen of the affair. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements: John P. Winchell, Jr. '40, Herbert J. Toney '40, John V. Carlen '39, Robert L. McCarthy '41, Roger C. Boyd '41, Richard E. Merrill '42, Randall V. Tinker '40, and Guilbert S. Winchell '40.

MEMBERS CHOSEN AT IBIS MEETING

(Continued from page 1) ings will be arranged. Ibis, founded in 1903, is the only honorary class society now existing at Bowdoin and is composed of the ten most intellectually curious seniors, so-called. The general procedure at meetings is to have some member of the faculty speak on a topic of intellectual interest with questions and discussion following.

If the students who penned the particular letters in question will make known their identity to the editors, the letters will be printed in forthcoming issues of this newspaper.

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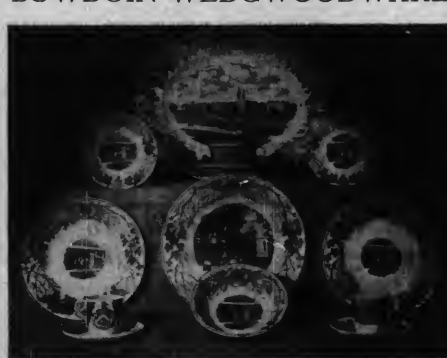
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FRESHMEN TROUNCE NEW HAMPTON, 28-0

Chalking up a tally in all four periods last Friday, a stocky Bowdoin Fresh eleven trounced New Hampton Prep 28-0. After displaying their inability to stand their ground against the attacks of the Bowdoin team because of injuries in both their line and backfield, the visitors were finally forced back in the fourth period to their own goal line where Bourguignon was tackled for a safety.

Martin scored three touchdowns for Bowdoin, two of which climaxed 35 and 20 yard runs. With a nine yard dash off right tackle, Bobbie Bell scored the third touchdown for Bowdoin. Martin made the final tally on a buck from the four yard line.

The summary:
New Hampton (9) (28) Bowdoin Midland, le, re, Stowe, Morgan, Benoit Thompson, lt, rt, Peterson, Bickford, Perkins Andrews, Banker, lg, rg, Morrill, Vafiades, Scott Carrieffo, c, Zimmerman, Laubenstein, Hazelton Wolf, Banker, Hadlund, rg, lg, Baird, Georgitis, Woodworth Wallace, rt, lt, Ford, Sides, Clifford Spornow, Skillan, re, Patterson, Pendergast, Corliss, Marston

Rogers, Toomey, qb
Bicknell, lb
rhb, Williams, Coombs, Martin Waking, rhb
lhb, Driscoll, Dyer, Bell Cavanaugh, Bourguignon, fb
Holt, Eaton, Ferrini
Bowdoin 7 6 6 9-28
Touchdowns, Martin 3, Bell, Safety, Bourguignon. Points after touchdown, Perkins (placement), Sides (placement). Referee, Good (Colby). Umpire Morrell (Bowdoin). Headlinesman Bragg (Wesleyan). Time 4-12.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 19-20

Four Daughters

with Lane Sisters - Jeffrey Lynn

also Fox News Sound Act

Friday October 21

Five of a Kind

with Dionne Quintuplets

also Jean Davis - Silm Summerville

also News Sound Act

Saturday October 22

Mysterious Mr. Moto

with Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 24-25

Deanna Durbin

in That Certain Age

also News Sound Act

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 26-27

Arkansas Traveler

with Bob Burns - Fay Bainter

also Jean Parker - John Boal

also News Sound Act

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BOWDOIN BANNERS - STICKERS - LICENSE PLATES FOR COLBY GAME

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Title Deadlocked As Tennis Champs Parry

By Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

In an bitterly contested dual as Bowdoin courts have seen in years, Ben Shattuck '40 and Johnny Rich '39 battled two hours and twenty minutes yesterday afternoon in an effort to determine the winner of the Fall tennis tournament. At the end of four marathon sets they were tied up, and as a result, will have to take the court once more, probably Friday, for an abbreviated two out of three set match.

Rich won the first and third sets yesterday at 6-4, 8-6, but Shattuck refused to acknowledge defeat by copying the second, 6-1, and coming from behind in the fourth to stay in the running at 6-4.

In this last set Rich was leading first at 4-2 and then 4-3 and at one time was within five points of victory. Faced by this crisis Shattuck raised his game several notches higher than it had been all afternoon and by alternately storming the net and pat-balling in the back court managed to get the decision.

The match was a splendid exhibition of controlled lobbing and court covering. Throughout the first and third sets Rich passed Shattuck with fast-dropping lob only to have the

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Benny Karsokas is snapped by the cameraman at the start of his 15-yard advance against the heavy Williams on Saturday's game on Whittier Field. Karsokas has just nabbed a "shovel" pass from Andy Haldane. As can be seen, Karsokas is about to cut inside the Williams' defender at the left.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Korte

Williams proved to be just what the doctor ordered in the way of a final tune-up before the State Series starts Saturday. Bowdoin met a very powerful and aggressive Purple forward wall as well as a very smooth and hard-hitting offensive last Saturday. Previous opposition hadn't been as strong as that which Williams offered the Big White; and Bowdoin hadn't been really tested. It is fortunate for the Polar Bears that they have this game behind them and only the Series to look forward to now. Much has been learned from the encounter with the boys from Williamstown and with their wits safely tucked away so far, Bowdoin should be ready to go against Colby, Bates and Maine. That the Big White has what it takes to make a championship club was quite amply shown on Whittier Field last Saturday. Over-confidence seems to be our biggest opponent.

The defense that Bowdoin can and has put up will make it difficult for any team to score more than once in a game. Mass. State couldn't penetrate the line at all and gained its small yardage via the air route. Wesleyan likewise found the White wall too strong to try to penetrate and also took to the air. When Williams went air-minded it found itself up against a tight, almost impenetrable forward pass defense. Although it tried several passes, little yardage was gained and several passes boomeranged when alert Bowdoin backs intercepted the passes and returned them for substantial gains. As yet, no weakness has been found in its defense but we know better after Saturday's fracas with Colby. Anything can and has happened when "boots/pokes, razzie-dazzie who's got the ball" is brought into play.

Colby was hampered greatly last year by a very wet field and a consequently very wet ball that made passing something not to be used. This year it may be different. Colby, still using trick plays, showed that it had the goods by soundly trouncing Tufts for the first time in the history of the rivalry between the two schools. A Colby defeat by Vermont was balanced by a victory over New Hampshire State last week and the Mules are ready to go. Bowdoin will have to keep both eyes wide open every minute next Saturday at Waterville. The Big White manages to lose just one game a year. Last year it was the Williams game; this year maybe it will be Colby who will give us a dose of our medicine. Al McCoy has a very promising bunch of sophomores to work with and these backs are to the Colby team what Andy Haldane and Hank Bonzagni are to the Big White. A leading exponent of wide-open football, McCoy will see to it that Bowdoin has a very, very busy afternoon at Waterville next Saturday.

Bates will be more or less of a brother between two more important and harder games. Injuries have just about wrecked Coach Morley's club at Lewiston this year. The material has fallen off somewhat, making it rather difficult for him to field a first-class team. Bates has been checked around a bit this year but may suddenly come to life and find itself against the Polar Bears two weeks hence. If it does, look out!

The Maine game is always as unpredictable as the Harvard-Yale battles. Season's records don't mean a thing when Maine and Bowdoin tangle each year. These games have always been hard-fought encounters with the breaks playing a large part in the score. Bowdoin has traveled to Orono with a highly favored team only to see an underdog Maine team rise to great heights and turn the assaults of the Big White. Maine, too, has come down to Brunswick, big, heavy and fast, a decided favorite over a weaker Bowdoin club, and has had to return to upstate with a defeat rather than the expected victory. So, anything can happen when Orono and Brunswick mix on the gridiron.

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Williams Eleven Smashed By Big White Drive, 14-0

Special Train To Colby For Game On Saturday

A special train will be run from Brunswick to Waterville for the game with Colby on Saturday. It will leave Brunswick at 11:45 a.m. and will make the return trip leaving Waterville at five p.m. The train will be composed of six coaches so there will be plenty of room for all who wish to go. The cost will be one dollar for the round trip. Maine Central officials have announced.

Fresh Cross Country Nosed Out By Lincoln

Despite the fine running exhibited by Basil "Pete" Babcock, newly elected captain of the team, and George Tibbets the freshman cross country team went down in defeat at the hands of a strong Lincoln Academy team last Thursday, 27-28. Tibbets, the winner, covered the 3 1/4-mile course in 21 minutes, 24 seconds. Babcock was a very close second, finishing just a few seconds after Tibbets. The next three runners were Lincoln men with Chellman of Bowdoin sixth. A better showing of the Magesmen is expected later with the development of more experience by such men as Hewes, Sullivan and Hanson.

Alger, Barowski, lg, rt, Miller
Jago, Noyes, c, rg, Hartshorn, Pope
Abrams, Sampson, rg, c, Harkness
Halstrom, Lamb, Perkins, rt, It, Nelley
Maloney, Burgess, re, le, Hinkley
Beckler, Sweeney, qb, Royer, Williams
Lennon, Matthews, lbh
Carey, Melody, Seaton, rhb
Lavoie, Donovan, fb, Welch, Pope, Bevins
Brigdon 0 6 12-24
Touchdowns, Melody, Noyes, Lennon 2
Referee, Chapman, Bowdoin
Umpire, Gibbons, Bowdoin
Headlinesman, Macomber, Colby. Time 4:11.

Tufts may catch us napping again this year. Two years ago, the Jumbos led by Roger Keith came to town and gave the Big White its first defeat on Whittier Field under Adam Wain. This game is a decided anti-climax to the important Series and it will be better for all when this annual game is moved up nearer the start of the season a few years hence. There is a natural let-down after the series and for the most part, the Bowdoin players haven't too much incentive to keep tearing up the field in search of victories. A Bowdoin team that wins the title has done what was wanted and a victory over Tufts seems a bit superfluous. If Bowdoin loses the State title—which we hope won't happen for a few more years, we're not tired of victories over Bates, Colby, and Maine yet—there is still little at stake in a game with Tufts. If and when this game is played at the beginning of the season, it will serve a definite purpose in helping Adam get a good line on his team as well as give the Bowdoin players a taste of actual pre-series competition.

Bowdoin was considerably outwitted by the Purple horde from Massachusetts. The plays size Williams was diminished, it seemed, by their dark jerseys. It would be interesting to see the same team dressed in white or some light colored uniform. The great difference in weight would be much more apparent to the spectators than it was last Saturday. The Williams line was especially strong on the right side. The Big right end did much to help stop any running plays around his end by dumping the whole convoy of Bowdoin interferences several times. The tackle beside him was as unmovable to our line as was "Chuck" Corey and Ralph Howard to theirs. The plays size Williams was diminished, it seemed, by their dark jerseys. It would be interesting to see the same team dressed in white or some light colored uniform. The great difference in weight would be much more apparent to the spectators than it was last Saturday. The Williams line was especially strong on the right side. 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SILLS ATTENDS FOUR MEETINGS

President Makes Worcester, New York, New Haven, Portland Visits

President Kenneth C. M. Sils rounded out a week's tour on last Friday which had taken him to New York, Worcester, New Haven, and Portland. Mr. Sils represented Bowdoin in New Haven, this year's gathering place for delegates to one of the oldest annual college conventions in the country. For the past 80 years, the president and one other member of the faculty of fourteen New England liberal arts colleges have met at the various institutions in a rotating order.

The purpose of the annual meetings is to discuss informally, general conditions at the colleges represented, namely, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Harvard, Tufts, Boston University, Amherst, Williams, Clark, Brown, Yale, Wesleyan, and Trinity. The president of Trinity College cast an interesting light on the tradition of the meetings by reading a photostatic copy of a letter written 60 years ago to the Trinity President by President Eliot of Harvard. Its contents reveal that virtually the same conditions governing meetings hold true today.

On Friday, October 7, President Sils presided as chairman at a dinner meeting of the State Convention on Social Welfare in Portland. In his introductory remarks, President Sils called attention to the fact that in the United States, progress, both in social welfare and social legislation, has not held pace with the progress in invention, industry, and in other material lines. He stated that we have a great deal to learn from other countries. He pointed out that we must form our conception of government to realize that it must not only furnish laws, but give service. As an example he spoke of Chief Justice Holmes who once remarked that he had no objection to being taxed as the payment of taxes signified his interest in the community. Fire and theft protection and other civil services have been increasingly extended, he said, and recent flood conditions in New England are but one example of the need for state or federal help.

In closing, the president mentioned that it is equally important that the community should be alive to the necessity of providing means for social welfare of all kinds; but that the government is not capable of accomplishing everything; there will always be a place for kindly, charitable, men and women who want to help neighbors and do it intelligently.

This Friday, President Sils will attend a meeting of the trustees at Wellesley College.

Parade And Rally Friday Previous To Colby Game

A rally of undergraduates will be held on Friday night on the steps of the Walker Art Building at about 7.30 p.m. prior to the Bowdoin-Colby football game on Saturday in Waterville. Students are asked to congregate in front of the Alpha Delta Phi House at 7.15 p.m. and parade with the College band to the Art Building steps. George Ware, head cheer leader, is in charge of the rally.

PRIME COLBY MULES FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

plays under cover. All Colbydom is girding itself in earnest for the game which may well decide the eventual result of the current State Series.

In the face of this threatening combination of rejuvenated student spirit and renewed team efficiency, Bowdoin can, nevertheless, have ample faith in tangibles, in its coach and its team. Bowdoin has faith in the proved coaching genius of its mentor, Adam Walsh, who has yet to see one of his squads drop a decision to a Maine opponent. Bowdoinites recognize fully the fundamental power and invaluable mental poise of a team which has crushed Mass. State, weathered a brilliant first half onslaught by Wesleyan only to thoroughly outclass the Cardinals in the second half, and conquered the mighty defense of a powerful Williams team.

Bowdoin Backs Impress

At the present writing, no new major injuries have occurred to cause any appreciable change in the Big White lineup. Johnny Marble, filling in at right end for Dan Hanley injured in scrimmage last week, was a power in the Bowdoin forward wall against Williams assuring Bowdoin of strength in this spot despite the temporary loss of a capable regular. The present Bowdoin ball-toting crew, with Karskas and Legate at half backs, Haldane at full, Melendy in the driver's seat at quarter, and Cartland, Bonzagni, Rowson and Fifield for reserve duty writes its own press notices by its sterling play. Thus far this season, they have chalked up 73 points in three tilts and probably overshadow in talented versatility and reserve strength the praiseworthy quartets who have made Bowdoin teams offensive powers ever since the start of the Walsh regime.

If any doubt existed as to the power of the Bowdoin line, the Williams' clash has dispelled it. Line play was bitterly fought throughout the fray with the heavy Purple line matched defensively and outplayed offensively by their considerably lighter horns, Bill Broe and Ralph Howard, veteran right tackle and right guard respectively, received slight injuries but should be ready for action against Colby. The remainder of the line, Marble or Hanley at right end, Webster at center, Loeman at left guard, Captain Corey at left tackle, and Den-



A clear example of how Bowdoin's secondary defense shifted to meet this wide end run by Meehan of Williams is pictured in this photo of the football game. Though apparently the Williams back has ample interference, he made the tackle. The play went for about two yards.

ham at the left wing, seems intact for the initial State Series encounter.

Colby's Bazzie Dazzle Missing

In Colby, Bowdoin meets a heady outfit with a powerful and speedy backfield operating behind a heavy, well-balanced line. Thus far, the much-heralded McCoy assortment of razzle dazzle plays hasn't appeared to its expected extent up at Colby. With running backs of considerable ability in its speedy, little sophomore ace, Johnny Daggett, and his bigger mates, Hughes, White, Bruce, and Hatch, the Blue and Gray has been able to rely on a well-constructed ground game for its major offensive threats. Only five passes were attempted against New Hampshire last week, but with the Colby ends, Maguire and Burrill, both adept pass snatchers, Bowdoin's secondary will undoubtedly find itself pretty much occupied in combating the Colby aerial attack this Saturday.

The major part played by last year's strong freshman squad in producing a series threat at Colby is well indicated in the Mule line where both guard spots are filled by sophomores, Mel Baum and Abdo Hassan. Veterans Hodges and Hersey occupy starting tackle posts with Warren Pearl, star Colby tackle of last season, reportedly recovered from an injury and ready to see action against the White. The Colby goal line has been denied but once this year, foreboding the necessity for Bowdoin's attack to be in continuous high gear to crash the McCoy's defense with any great success.

The tendency of Seavers Field to resemble a quagmire following heavy rain has always been an important factor in games on that surface. This year, however, both squads boast fast backs and fairly heavy lines, thus nullifying any advantages being gained by either side because of heavy going. Both outfits and their respective supporters are fully cognizant of the importance of this contest in the rush for championship honors, and accordingly, a bitter struggle is anticipated.

Many Bowdoin fans are expected to join a huge turnout of Colby alumni to comprise one of the largest crowds to witness a Bowdoin-Colby game in many years. The Bowdoin band, outfitted in its new uniforms, will add its share to the color and spirit of the traditional classic. Tentative plans call for a special train leaving Brunswick at 11:45 a.m. and returning here at 6:15 p.m.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

The cheer-leaders did a much better job at this past football game. . . . Anyone who missed the Don Cossacks last week lost out on one of the most enjoyable evenings presented in Brunswick for some time. . . . There's talk of a Boston engagement for Jimmy Dorsey. . . . Colby used to be called Waterville College. . . . Jan Savitt at Ricker a week from tonight. . . . The President's house is an example of a modified Mediterranean type of architecture that seemed to have been popular with retired sea captains of a century ago. . . . Week's pet gripe: This unsettled weather; it's hard to know whether it's Spring or Fall. . . . Some of the detractors in England call him George Boloney Shaw. . . . S. Francis Smith, a former professor at Colby, wrote the verses to the anthem "America." . . . Don't miss "Four Daughters" either today or tomorrow. . . . Les Brown, now at N. Y.'s Hotel Edison and on Victor Bluebird records is a band to watch. He plays clarinet, trumpet, and trombone in addition to making all his own arrangements. . . . All you fellows with writing ability ought to whip something up for the "Quill" and help really make something of a worth-while college publication. . . . Californians consume 20 million gallons of wine a year; that's an average of one quart a month for every man, woman, and child. . . . The band uniforms really looked good. We've needed them for a long time. . . . Just for your information: The former Doc Harmon now prefers to be called Don Harmon. Sounded very well in the Gym. . . . Things we meant to say before: The middle part of Berlin's song "Change Partners" is one of the cleverest in recent years. . . . You ought to read Anne Morrow Lindbergh's story of air pioneering called "Listen! The Wind." . . . In case you're interested: This is National Pharmacy Week. . . . Colby started as a theological school; it has graduated seventy-one foreign missionaries in addition to thirty-nine college presidents. . . . Brunswick has released a record of "In the Mist" and "Dance of the Octopus" by the Red Norvo quartet. The group includes Norvo, Benny Goodman, Dick McDonough, and Arthur Bernstein. . . . Let's go get Colby now.

\$25,000 Bequest Given College By Mrs. Wallace

The college was recently bequeathed \$25,000 from the estate of Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace of Washington, D. C. It has been announced. This money is to be used for the care and maintenance of the library of her father, the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, which was presented to the Bowdoin Library last year.

Mr. Fuller was a member of the class of 1853, and served as head of the Supreme Court from 1888 until his death in 1910.

Cossacks Open Concert Season

(Continued from Page 1)

leaped about in the athletic dance of the Cossacks with shrill shouts of glee.

The program was as follows:

I.
In Toy Kingdom . . . P. Tchesnokoff
Psalm I of David Old Church Melody
A very old Church Melody from the Kiev-Petchersky
Have Mercy Upon Us, O Lord.

D. Lvovsky
How greatly Our Lord is Glorified.
D. Bortnianski
The Lord's Name be Blessed.
P. Tchesnokoff
Intermission

II.
The Bandore . . . Dawidowsky
My Lady . . . K. Schwedoff
Ay, Cockney . . . arr. by S. Jaroff
A Soldier's Joke . . . arr. by S. Jaroff
Leskina . . . K. Schwedoff
Intermission

III.
Two Soldiers' Infantry Songs, . . . arr. by S. Jaroff
Those Evening Bells . . . arr. S. Jaroff
The Little Ditch . . . P. Tchesnokoff
Behind the Ural (Don Cossack Song) . . . arr. by S. Jaroff

Student Faculty Board Announces Committees

Student Faculty Union Board Committees are rapidly getting plans underway for the year. Already they have assisted with the Fathers' Day program last Saturday, and have helped present weekly programs on the Simpson Sound System. Francis R. Bliss '40 is in charge of the recording machine and directs the two-hour daily program for students.

Faculty members of the board are Donovan D. Lancaster, chairman; Professor Arthur C. Gilligan, and Professor Eaton Leith. Student members are as follows: Dance committee, Thomas W. Howard '39, Sigma Nu and John G. Wheelock, III '40, Chi Psi; Games and Tournament Committee, Thomas P. Riley '39, A. D. and Calvin A. Hill '40, Psi Upsilon; Movie Committee, Edwin L. Vergason '39, D. U. and Jotham D. Pierce '39, D. K. E.; Music Committee, Francis R. Bliss '40, Kappa Sigma, and Edward F. Everett '40, Zeta Psi; Publicity Committee, Leonard J. Cohen '39, Thorndike Club and Donald W. Braden '40, A. T. O.; Tea Committee, John H. Rich '39, Theta Delta Chi, and Richard E. Tukey '40, Beta Theta Pi.

VERNON LAUDS CHRISTIAN LIFE

"Christianity or Paganism?" Asks Minister In Last Sunday's Chapel

"How can you distinguish between a Christian and a pagan?" was the question raised by the Reverend Percy L. Vernon, D.D., pastor of the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, who spoke at chapel on Sunday.

Dr. Vernon pointed out that in earlier days, when becoming a Christian was a dangerous step, the issue between paganism and Christianity was clear cut. Now that the world has been lifted by the Christian ideal, many non-Christian organizations operate by the same ethics as those of the Christian.

Dr. Vernon finds the answer to his question in the Sermon on the Mount. He set forth the belief that if we can experience (1) a new quality of life, (2) a new function of life, and (3) a new technique of life—that of love, so that we might still walk unafraid in spite of worldly trials, we have accomplished a basic Christian ideal, found in the first of the Beatitudes. "What the world needs," proposed Dr. Vernon, "is a group of men who live deeply within, so that they are not crushed by the vicissitudes of life."

"The statement: if a man is good he will prosper, is a fallacy," Dr. Vernon continued. He gave as his Christian assertion that the only man who is truly good loves goodness for its own sake and not because he expects a reward.

Dr. Vernon concluded his sermon expressing the hope that if Christians can conceive of themselves as having the light of the world, the ethical standards of the world may be held up to the Christian ideal and a new world may emerge as a result of the vitalizing force of Christianity.

Dr. Vernon, whose church is attended by many of the Bates faculty and student body, was introduced by President Sils.

Name 9 Finalists For Prize Speaking Contest

(Continued from page 1)

five and awarded to those adjudged the winners on November 21.

The fund establishing the speaking contest was left by the Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the Class of 1870. Mr. Alexander was himself in the Bowdoin class in 1850.

Last year's first prize won by Andrews, who is again competing in the contest. Second prize last year went to James Blunt '40 while Wang, also in this year's contest, received honorable mention.

TENNIS TITLE IS STILL AT STAKE

(Continued from Page 3)

latter make practically impossible returns and keep the game wide open. Johnny got off to a fast start by winning the first four games before Shattuck broke the tie in the fifth after advantage points had been held against him. Shattuck continued to set the pace, copping the next two to threaten for the first time. However, Rich ran out the set at 6-4 on his own service.

The second set found Shattuck near peak form and his overheads were just too good to be returned. He won 6-1 allowing Johnny only one game and shaped up as a like winner of the third, when he held advantage in the eleventh game. A trailing 5-4. But he ran into a string of unnecessary errors and Rich lobbing constantly and seizing every opportunity for close up shots came on to win 8-6. Darkness had fallen when the fourth set was completed.

In the doubles matches played during the past week three upsets occurred, as the second, third, and fourth seeded teams fell by the wayside at the hands of faculty combinations in straight sets. Stewart and Pope, seeded second were trounced by the team of Nixon and Kendrick, Rich and Ireland fell before the strokes of Brown and Daggett, and fourth-seeded Akley and Morse took a drubbing from Cushing and Bartlett.

Of these quarter final upsets the defeat of Rich and Ireland by Professors Herbert R. Brown and Athern P. Daggett was the most startling. The student team lost ten straight games before Ireland succeeded in holding his service in the eleventh game. Brown was particularly outstanding in his team's cause as time after time he made almost impossible "gets." Dean Nixon and Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick had a comparatively easy time with Johnny Stewart and Ev Pope winning 6-3, 6-2, and Professors Morgan B. Cushing and Boyd W. Bartlett won as they pleased from the Akley-Morse combination 6-2, 6-1. Only the top ranking team of Hill and Shattuck survived the onslaught and the finals will see at least one faculty team in action.

Semi-final of the singles: Shattuck defeated Akley, 6-2, 7-5, 5-1; Rich defeated Hill 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

The George Washington University band is regaling football audiences with swing music in place of customary airs.

-MORE
PLEASURE

...Chesterfield writes it for
everybody who smokes 'em

It's pleasure you smoke for . . .
everybody knows that . . . and
it's pleasure you get in every
Chesterfield you light.

Chesterfields are milder and better-
tasting and here's the big reason . . .

It takes good things to make a
good product. In Chesterfield we
use the best ingredients a cigarette
can have . . . mild ripe tobaccos and
pure cigarette paper.



They Satisfy
..with MORE PLEASURE
for millions

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey

WE wonder just what grade Ghost-writer G. H. Smith of New York City, who is soliciting our business again this year, could guarantee freshmen writing on the topic: "I love the State of Maine." The letterhead on the offer just received shows that Mr. Smith recently has moved from his headquarters on Amsterdam Avenue to West 121st Street. Perhaps the satirical note in a New Yorker of not too long ago on Mr. Smith's boasts has set Racketbuster Thomas E. Dewey on his path.

Everyone who reads the introduction to Mr. Smith's enterprise should have the desire to place an immediate order with the mail-order house after reading: "Steady" customers are always given the preference; and I prefer to work for men who are capable of doing this work but choose as a modern business executive, to delegate, to it someone else, and thereby place greater emphasis on other phases of their activities."

Now, Mr. Smith . . .

THE Colby cheering section, witnessed at Saturday's game, is something for a school of its size to boast of. Why can't we have a similar response to the enthusiastic pleas of our six cheer leaders?

PLANS are being made for a Thanksgiving Basket Charity Fund among the undergraduates of the College. Started last year with the accumulation of funds for the giving of about 50 food baskets to needy townfolk, the fund this year is being backed and supported by the Bowdoin Christian Association, from which a committee will take part in collecting the contributions on campus.

The Christmas fund last year accumulated more than \$160 from students here, contributions being made by undergraduates in all of the fraternities and the Thormidke Club. It is hoped that such a worthy cause will receive similar support this Thanksgiving time when those who are less fortunate than most of us would normally enjoy none of the pleasures of a real Thanksgiving Day.

Significant of the accomplishments of the Fund last year were the commendations made by both President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Paul Nixon as well as from the Board of Selectmen of the town.

Said the Brunswick Record of December 9, 1937: "This gift on the part of the Bowdoin undergraduates is particularly significant when one realizes that most of them who contribute are permanent residents of other communities where need of Christmas cheer may be as great as it is in Brunswick. The gift is purely voluntary, which makes it all the more appreciated."

"Again we hail the College as a true friend of the town, and express the town's gratitude for this latest demonstration of friendship."

When the Fund is launched on campus next month, the undergraduate body can well be assured that its donations will be acknowledged gratefully.

THERE have been reports of the loss of coats of some undergraduates from parked cars in the town during recent weeks. Chief of Police J. Z. Ouellette, in commenting on the losses, urges students to be sure to lock their cars when they are parked. No little consideration is caused when a student returns to his car to find his coat, among other things, gone. Ask a man who owned one!

Frosh-Soph Debate To Be Held November 17

Three Sophomores and three Freshmen were chosen to compete in the annual debate between the two classes for the Edgar O. Achorn prize, to be held November 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall. The question for debate will be: "Resolved: That the United States shall make an alliance with Great Britain."

The three Sophomore representatives, who will uphold the affirmative side of the question, are David W. D. Dickson, John C. Evans and Ashton H. White. The Freshmen chosen were Philip H. Litter, Lewis V. Vafades, and Robert H. Lunt. They will debate the negative side of the question.

Ernest F. Andrews '40 has been selected to coach the Freshmen, and William C. Hart will coach the Sophomores. The judges for the final debate will be Gerhard O. Rehder, Reinhard L. Korgen, and Robert C. Goodell.

CAMPBELL, HILL ARE CHOSEN IN RHODES TRIALS

Will Represent Bowdoin In
State Competition On
December 13

MAINE WINNERS TO
FACE N. E. FINALS

Hill Is Phi Beta Kappa;
Both Active In Campus
Activities

Philip Storer Campbell of Portland and George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass., both seniors, have been selected as the candidates for Bowdoin for Rhodes Scholarships from the New England district. It was announced this morning in chapel.

These men, recommended by the faculty committee on Rhodes Scholarships to President Sills, and endorsed "by the head of their college as suitable applicants for a Rhodes scholarship," will meet applicants from the other Maine colleges in state competition to be held in Augusta on December 13. Two men will be selected to enter the New England district competition with two men from each of the other New England states. Four men will be selected for the scholarships at this meeting which will take place in Boston on December 17.

The committee which made the recommendations is headed by Professor Thomas Means, and includes Professors Robert J. Hart, Alfred O. Gross, Robert P. T. Coffin, Frederick C. Horwood, and Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell. The selection was made from a group of applicants including Henry A. Dolan, Jr., '39, George A. Dunbar '39, Milton M. Goldberg '39, Gordon W. Matter '39, Francis R. Bliss '40, Edward F. Everett '40, and Luther D. Scales '40.

Campbell, a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity, prepared at Deering High School. He has been active on campus as an assistant baseball manager, and as a sub-editor on the *Record*.

(Continued on page 4)

**Pleasure Followers
Denounced By Sills**

Creeds, belief, and philosophies of life are man's, said President Kenneth C. M. Sills in Chapel Sunday, and they affect every man today. The uneducated believe that the world is a mechanistic system with a materialistic God, the uneducated, and the uneducated also believe that in the world there is no place for honor, duty, service, and love.

President Sills went on to say that thousands of people hold a belief in force, power, and might as the only controlling hand of life. Among these people are the followers of Communism and Fascism, two theories of government which now advocate independence to be of importance.

The President also stated that intellectual liberty, religious liberty, political liberty, and social freedom are gaining ground slowly. Today men enjoy greater economic freedom than they ever did before.

In conclusion Dr. Sills said that all should follow out what they consider God, but too many are choosing pleasure as their greatest aim in life. The President ended by saying that he did not want to see Bowdoin students forget the important aims of life because of a desire for pleasure.

Simpson Concert Will Feature Operas By Gilbert and Sullivan

Tonight at 8:15 in the Moulton Union there will be presented the third in a series of concerts over the Simpson Memorial Sound System. The concert will consist of a number of selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas which will be presented by Professor Morgan B. Cushing who is lending the records.

According to Professor Cushing, the program will include about a dozen selections from the various operas so that the various types of songs may be shown. There will be several of Gilbert and Sullivan "autobiographical" patter songs, several love duets, several choruses, both male and female, and several finales. Rather than play the most well-known of their works it has been decided that they play some of the less well-known ones which are as good as some of the more popular ones.

The light operas which will be represented include: "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Patience," "Pirates of Penzance," "Ruddigore," and "The Yeomen of the Guard," and "Gondoliers." The records were made by the D'Oyly Carte company which directed, the company have their own scores which no other producer has yet been able to secure and the English accent and inflection give to the operas a touch that no American company has been able to portray.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BIG WHITE HOLDS OFF LAST PERIOD SURGE BY COLBY IN SERIES OPENER



Andy Haldane is shown running around the Colby end in Saturday's game at Waterville. Shortly after the picture was taken, Haldane latered to Legate (next to camera). The play gained 17 yards and brought the ball to Colby's six yard line. Bowdoin scored a few plays later.

RECORD PLAYER READY FOR USE

The action of the Blanket Tax Committee recently approving the installation of a new record-playing machine to augment the present facilities, has brought nearer to completion the plan of the Music Department for the fullest opportunities for the student at space-time enjoyment of music. The machine, donated by the Theta Delta Chi house, has been completely built over inside, with money from the Blanket Tax funds. It will be located in the small room in the North Chapel off the Psychology class room.

Comparable in the opinion of Professor Tillotson, to a far more expensive machine, the instrument will be available for use with the college records at any time of the day or night, except during class hours in the adjoining room. Keys for the use of the machine may be obtained from the Music Department on deposit of a fee, which will be refunded when the keys are turned in.

The Capehart machine in the music room is now available for two or three hours every night during the presence of a proctor. The scheduled hours are now on the bulletin board and will be announced in detail in the next issue of the *Orient*.

In addition to these two opportunities, the Simpson Memorial Sound System is available every afternoon from 3:45-5:45. Here a student may request any record in the Carnegie set and under pleasant, comfortable surroundings enjoy the music of his choice and follow the score if he wishes. A black book is available in the Union at all times so that a student may enter his request for the day and hour he wishes. Complete lists of the entire Carnegie set of over 1300 records are now available, and any student may have a copy by applying to Francis Bliss '40, who is in charge of the sound system, or to Professor Tillotson.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears Favored For Win Over Scrappy Bates Bobcats

Professor H. R. Brown
To Be Speaker at Rally

The rally for Saturday's game at Bates will take place on the steps of the Walker Art Building, Friday evening. The parade preceding the rally will start, as usual, from the A. D. House at 7:00 p.m. The band will be present, as usual, with some new selections in their newly acquired swing style.

SENIOR LOPEZ PIEDRA TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

Who is Senior Lopez Piedra, and where is he? That is the question which has puzzled several members of the college for the last week and a half.

Senior Lopez drifted into Brunswick about two weeks ago, and went to the Dean to apply for admission. He stated that he was the nephew of Harry T. Piedra '17, and the son of one of the senators from Puerto Rico. Lopez told the Dean that he had left his credentials in Portland, but intended to return for them the next day. He said also that he expected his baggage and a bank draft to have reached Portland by then. That seemed all right to Dean Nixon, so he asked Prof. Wilder to put Lopez up for the night.

The next day, Senior Lopez visited the Delta Upsilon house, his "uncle's" fraternity, and an impression he made did not fall far short of sensational. His prowess in both scholastic and athletic fields was amazing, for he was fifth in his class, he said, and played just about every game the D. U. boys could mention.

He became particularly friendly with Jim Hunter and Ned Vergason and when he mentioned his baggage and, in Portland, the boys kindly offered to drive him down. The Senior's impression grew in Portland, for he proceeded to spend what money he had very freely, and when he ran out he borrowed from his friends to the tune of \$18. His baggage and bank draft had not come, however, and when he said that he wanted to visit friends of his uncle while waiting for his baggage, Hunter and Vergason decided to return to Brunswick. Well, nobody has seen him since.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - 8:15 p.m. "Third Simpson Memorial Concert, Moulton Union. Professor Cushing will present a program of "Gilbert and Sullivan."

Thursday, Oct. 27 - 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Dr. Joel L. Seidman speaks on "New Political Alignments" under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Saturday, Oct. 29 - Chapel. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin. Football, Bates at Lewiston.

Sunday, Oct. 30 - 5 o'clock chapel. Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, Litt.D., of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. The Choir will sing "Vale of Tuoni" by Sibellus.

Power Shown Against Colby
Expected To Provide
White Victory

With Act I of the current State Series pigskin drama capably enacted at Seaverns Field last Saturday, Bowdoin's talented gridiron troupe performs in the new locale of Garcelon Field at Lewiston this week end, where the Bates Bobcats are generally expected to play secondary roles in the afternoon's action. Despite the relative success records of the clubs which last Bowdoin as unbeaten and untied and Bates as but once triumphant, the meeting looms as a typical series classic with the underdog Garnet conceding nothing in advance to the high-flying White Bears.

The Big White, however, still gives positive indication that it will be mighty difficult to topple from its three years' hold on the Maine championship. All the typical features of a crack Walsh coached outfit were convincingly evident in the hectic Colby scrap. As in many Bowdoin games of late years, an early

(Continued on Page 3)

**Polar Bears To Play
For Musical Comedy**

The musical comedy, "Take It Away," to be presented by the Masque and Gown, which was written by William H. Brown, Jr. '39 contains sixteen singing parts. There are to be solos by the various actors, duets and choruses whose scores include all types of music, from the unique style of Gilbert and Sullivan to modernistic swing.

The music for the production will be furnished by the Polar Bears with Dick Eveleth playing the piano to help with the scores. In addition to playing for the straight parts, the orchestra will provide the music for the faculty ballet and various other musical effects throughout the play. The score alone is two hundred and twenty-five pages in length.

These scores may be used by the Polar Bears for outside dances, according to Brown, provided that they go no further.

E. H. Pottle, Jr.

A segment of our time has been preserved for future civilizations in the form of a Time Capsule deposited on the site of the New World's Fair on September 23 by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. The capsule is designated for discovery in the year A.D. 6939. In order to insure the discovery of the capsule, the Westinghouse Co. has had sent to libraries all over the world, a book with full instructions as to how to find and interpret the contents of the capsule. One of these books, called "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupuley," has been sent to the Bowdoin College library where it will be kept, it is hoped, as a record for the people of 5000 years hence. In addition to libraries all over the world, books have been sent to Tibetan Lamaseeries, Shinto Shrines in Japan, and Buddhist Temples in India, Ceylon, and Burma.

Bear's Running Attack Scores 25-18 Victory; Haldane Leads In Scoring KARSOKAS AND LEGATE GAIN FREELY

Colby Takes To Air When Polar Bear Line Proves
Impenetrable; Melendy Stars As Blocker;
Daggett Is Standout For Mules

By Richard E. Doyle

"The old White Mule, she ain't what she used to be" might well have been Colby's theme Saturday, but the scoring strains of Phi Chi were a bit more prevalent at Seaverns Field as the fast-moving Bowdoin Black and White with a dash of silver launched its State Series campaign by out-pointing Colby, 25-18, in a puzzling contest of contrast which saw all of the Bowdoin scoring sandwiched between an early and belated Blue and Gray passing offensive. Running their opponents into the ground with a rousing first-half retaliation to a premature Colby touchdown, Bowdoin laid 'em low to the half-time count of 19-6, raised it to 25 by capitalizing on a fumble, and then shifted its tremendous driving power into low gear to give the Mules their cue for a last-quarter double touchdown passing flurry.

The Mule's Tale

	Bowdoin	Colby
First Downs	11	6
Yards, rushing	176	55
Lost, rushing	14	19
Net, rushing	162	36
Forwards tried	14	24
Completed	2	9
Incomplete	11	11
Intercepted by	4	1
Yards, passing	20	238
Net, pass, rush	182	274
Penalties, in yards	50	60

Each one of these powerful drives was run off in the same manner, as Big Ben Karsokas, Boyd Legate, and Andy Haldane rushed in rotation into the opposition's territory, from which point Andy would ram through from the two-yard line. Bowdoin's margin of safety came in the third period when a fumble fell on a fumble behind the Colby goal line. At the moment when the Watervillians seemed grudgingly on the verge of complete rout, they got up at the count of 25, and with Bowdoin apparently satisfied with the status quo, Colby did some "turning."

Having ultimately learned that all other opponents have discovered in the last two seasons, namely that it is useless to try cracking Bowdoin's "Magnet" line, the Mules took to their last and best resort, the forward pass. If there was one man played against the regulars, Bowdoin played against the regulars, however, and conservative football, however, and had the game in hand at the finish.

Bowdoin Comes Back

Behind 6-0 as the result of Colby's surprise score, Oak Melendy set the pace for the Bowdoin turnaround by reeling off 57 yards on a thirty kick-off to cross the Colby line. Aided and abetted by a Colby off-side, Karsokas ran wide to the left on a favorite play and then cut at right angles to go six yards and a first down. Haldane rounded left again, was barely tripped by Maguire, and fell for no more. The Karsokas-

(Continued on Page 3)

**Dr. Joel Seidman Will
Speak Here Tomorrow**

Dr. Joel Seidman, prominent authority on labor problems, will speak in the Union tomorrow evening at 8:15 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum. Dr. Seidman will take as his subject "A New Political Alignment" and will discuss new party divisions, the subject of the third party against the labor party, and labor political ventures in the United States in 1937 and 1938.

Dr. Seidman received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of the research staff of Editorial Research Reports in Washington, D. C., in 1933 and 1934. He has been an instructor in trade unionism at Brookwood Labor College, and has been an instructor for many labor unions. From June to November, 1937, he did special educational work for the United Automobile Workers of America in Detroit. In the last eight years he has contributed to several economic journals, and he is the author of many studies in the field of labor and economics. At the present time he is Field Secretary and Special Lecturer for the League for Industrial Democracy.

It is expected that Dr. Seidman will also speak before one of the classes in economics.

Library Receives Book Locating Capsule For Unearthing In 6939

The first great concern of the Westinghouse Co. in what is called "one of the most ambitious archeological projects ever undertaken" was the construction of a capsule which would be capable of lasting in the ground for so long a period. It so happened that a new copper alloy called Cupuley has recently been developed. It is an alloy of 99.4 per cent copper, 5 per cent chromium, and 1 per cent silver. This material may be tempered to a hardness similar to that of mild steel, yet has a resistance of corrosion equal to pure

rag paper with non-fading ink, contains complete sections of the capsule's location in every known method of computation. It describes the design and structure of the torpedo-shaped capsule, and relates its purpose. Librarians are instructed to preserve the book with all possible care so as to insure as far as is possible the discovery of the capsule in 6939.

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(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 Madison Ave. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Circulation: "Orient" - 1,000 - 100,000 - 100,000

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the publication.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

Vol. LXXVIII Wednesday, October 26, 1938 No. 14

RALLIES

It is the general impression that one of the most enjoyable features of undergraduate social life is a football rally. Perhaps Frank Merriwell books or college humor magazines may be responsible for this but to us a football rally always meant the expression of undergraduate appreciation of the football team. However, it seems that at Bowdoin a rally is but a pleasant diversion of a few moments for students and other disinterested observers who might be happening by.

Is it that we just do not appreciate our football teams? Of course, it might be that we are stricken with indigestion from an oversupply of victories, and tell ourselves that our presence is not necessary for a win the next day. But at the same time it appears that we consider our presence necessary to suitably celebrate the victory the following evening in any of the numerous elbow-bending palaces in Brunswick and its environs.

This being the case, it now seems that we do appreciate our football team. We think it is a fine football team, but still we do not wander over to the Walker Art Building the night before a game to let the rest of the boys know that we think it a fine team. The fifty or a hundred who do show up and participate in the rallies are comprised largely of the band, the cheerleaders and a few friends of the college. And yet we have an enrollment of well over 600, with plenty of room on the campus for all. But the boys seem to prefer to remain in their rooms or go to the Cumberland on Friday evenings at 7:00, and who are we to tell them that they should do anything different?

Speaking of rallies, we could do well to take a leaf from the rally-book of our friendly Waterville rival. At Colby, huge bonfires, speeches by the players and coaches, snake dances and other all-star attractions are weekly events on Friday evenings. It is difficult for us to admit that Colby does anything better than we do, but they do hold rallies which make ours look like a rainy afternoon at a county fair. Maybe that is the reason why the Mule does not win very many football games on Saturday afternoons, but at least he tries hard on Friday nights.

Attendance here would be greatly increased if a few luminaries were to tell us what was going to happen to the opposition the following day. Of course, the cheerleaders and a few of the more hardy members of the faculty tell us, but we really don't believe them. In the old days when we were hoping and praying for a State title, rather than considering it a sure thing, members of the squad were wont to hurl their stentorian voices from the speakers' rostrum weekly, vigorously supported by the coaches and other authorities.

If ever the team needed undergraduate support, it needs it now. It is often a much harder task to stay on the top than to get there. Perhaps the Polar-Bear will remain on the top this year, but if he doesn't, undergraduate inertia, especially on Friday evenings, will be in some measure responsible for the fall. We are not weary of victories, we are just taking them too much for granted. There are many things to do on Friday evening which are far more enjoyable than standing around in the cold listening to time-worn pep talks, but if you and you and you were there, pep-talks would not be necessary to stir up enthusiasm. J. E. T.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

How often have we heard it expressed that Bowdoin is the proverbial "rich-man's college"? How many times has the opinion been given that Bowdoin undergraduates belong largely to a smooth group who travel in the upper strata of the Rolls Royces and Buicks? Why is the "Democracy" of the faculty considered in some quarters a paradox? To anyone even remotely connected with the college the above is an absolute untruth. Such false opinions do arise, however; they are wholly unauthentic, but as such it is interesting to disprove them.

Perhaps the most formidable weapon with which we can break down these delusions of grandeur are the statistics on Student Aid for the college year of 1936-1937. Figures have not been compiled as yet for the year 1937-1938, but there probably has been no radical change in the percentage of students given some

form of financial assistance. These figures are compiled annually by Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, and the various amounts, averages, and percentage throw a strong light on the situation.

Within the college about 230 College Student Assistants received more than \$15,000, 150 Fraternity Student Assistants received over \$13,000, while over a third of the college received more than \$27,000 in scholarship money. Details are tedious but it is sufficient to say that the total aid from inside sources and from without was slightly less than \$73,000. 388 individuals averaged \$215 per person. And finally these 388 represented a percentage of 57.5 out of an enrollment of 588.

The conclusions to be drawn from the figures are that the college as a whole is most generous to its students, and that a good half receives some financial aid from some source, inside or outside. The figures merely show that the number receiving aid is large. There are the "rich men" but they seem to be a flourishing minority.

R. E. D.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

A short time ago, in a chapel talk, President Sills recommended that the editor-in-chief of the college paper be ex-officio a member of the Student Council. To date no action has been taken in this regard. The matter rests with the members of the student council, and it is up to them to express some opinion.

Of course, you will be accused of championing your own ends by printing this letter, but the columns of the Orient afford the only opportunity for student expression.

It is not my intention to debate the issue at this time, but simply to remind the council of their duty.

WILLIAM C. HART '39



PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL AROUND PIPE-JOY

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOE SMOKE **50** pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!

COCKER SPANIEL

Spaniel family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.



HE'S GIVING HIS

NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—at complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby packages of Camels suggest. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE HAPPILY LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, satire, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 6:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Rugged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."

"RUSH ARRANGEMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Enelle Kiron, "if I didn't pause frequently, I let up often—light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 8:30 p.m. P. S. T.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

LIBRARY GETS CAPSULE BOOK

To Be Kept Here As Record Of Attempt To Preserve Civilization

(Continued from Page 1)
copper. It is the belief that this Capsule of Cupaloy will withstand the naturally destructive forces of five thousand years, and thus will protect the contents from the accidents of time.

The Time Capsule is seven feet, six inches in length, and eight and three-eighths inches in diameter. The inner crypt is a space of six and a half inches in diameter and approximately six feet, nine inches in length. Within it there is a Pyrex glass envelope embedded in a petroleum base wax. All the objects that are to be preserved are included in glass from which all air has been exhausted. The space between them has been filled with inert gas, nitrogen, the inactive element which makes up four-fifths of the atmosphere.

The materials which have been placed inside the crypt have been selected for permanence and have been treated, as far as possible, to resist time. Material ordinarily published in books has been photographed on acetate microfilm; a method which promises both permanence and the concentration of much matter in a small space. No acids or corrosive substances are included in the crypt's contents or in the sealing of the Time Capsule, nor are any materials in-

Swimmers To Be Paced By Mechanical Rabbit

Bowdoin swimmers will not be able to loaf in practice this winter. Coach Bob Miller has had a mechanical rabbit set up in the pool to pace the boys. The rabbit, similar to those used in dog racing, will run along side of the pool, and it will be up to the swimmers to keep the pace that Coach Miller sets.

The rabbit was constructed by Professor Noel C. Little and Ralph Derby, college technician. It is not an innovation in college ranks, for in the last few years, several other collegiate swimming teams have been trained through the use of this device.

cluded which are known to decay or disintegrate into corrosive liquids or vapors. Some of the material in the Capsule includes a 1100-foot microfilm "essay" comprising of more than ten million words and a thousand pictures; this covers various aids to translations such as the Lord's Prayer in 300 languages, printed and pictorial descriptions of the homes of this age, offices and factories, arts and entertainments, religions, philosophies, educational systems, sciences, industries, books, magazines, and newspapers. At the beginning of the film exact instructions for the building of a projection machine through which it could be read were given.

In addition, there are more than a hundred solid objects, ranging from a woman's hat especially designed by Lilly Dache to a common safety pin.

Brown, Daggett Enter Final Round In Doubles

Because of unfavorable weather conditions only one doubles match was played in the tennis tournament this past week. Professors Herbert R. Brown and Atherton P. Daggett defeated Dean Nixon and Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick 6-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. By their victory they advanced into the final round where they will meet the winner of the match between the teams of Professor Morgan B. Cushing and Boyd W. Bartlett and Cal Hill and Ben Shattuck. This match was started Sunday afternoon and the faculty team was leading two sets to one when visibility became so poor it was decided to begin again later in the week. The fourth set found the professors in the van 2-3 before the halt was called.

The finals of the singles with John Rich '39 facing Ben Shattuck '40 had been scheduled for last Friday but was postponed until the latter part of this week. Rich and Shattuck will play an abbreviated two out of three set match to decide the winner. They started the final last week but had to cease hostilities at the end of four sets on account of darkness.

And so that people in the future may visualize how the people of this age looked and acted, RKO-Pathé drew up a composite news reel presenting a kaleidoscope pattern of war, disaster, sports, politics, fashions and the like.

Dr. John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., has enclosed a book on "Vocabulary of High-Frequency English" in neo-phonetics. With this vocabulary Dr. Harrington has supplied simple drawings to illustrate the meaning of words, and a "Mouth Map" by means of which, with the aid of a mirror, linguists of the future will be able to duplicate the exact sounds of English as spoken in 1938.

Also enclosed in the crypt are messages to A.D. 6939 especially written for the occasion by Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan, and Thomas Mann.

The Time Capsule was deposited fifty feet deep in the earth on the area known as Flushing Meadows, Borough of Queens, New York City, on the site of The New York World's Fair 1939. It was deposited by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., at 12 o'clock noon, September 23, 1938, the exact moment of the autumnal equinox of that year. The Time Capsule is die-stamped with this message:

TIME CAPSULE OF CUPALLOY, DEPOSITED ON THE SITE OF THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR ON SEPTEMBER 23, 1938, BY THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY. IF ANYONE SHOULD COME UPON THIS CAPSULE BEFORE THE YEAR A.D. 6939 LET HIM NOT

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

George L. Hill
Philip S. Campbell
(Continued from Page 1)
Orient. In his freshman year, he was awarded the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize in public speaking, and has been on the Dean's List. He is majoring in English.
Hill prepared at North Quincy High School, and is majoring in Mathematics. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June, and is on the Dean's List. He was awarded the Smyth Mathematical Prize and the Abraxas Cup. Active in track and cross country since his freshman year, he is now captain of the varsity cross-country team. He is a member of the Mathematics club and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Bowdoin Team Victor At Colby

(Continued from Page 3)
ing, however, and the first-half drive seemed to be lacking in the Bowdoin offense. With an apparent commanding lead, the Bowdoin subs entered at the start of the last quarter.
Colby still had the spark, and it remained for Daggett to ignite it into a blazing passing offensive. Before anyone could realize it the springing Daggett, one of the fastest backs in the State, had eluded the Bowdoin secondary as a far-flung forward from Hatch just caught up with him. Taking the pass in full stride Daggett out-ran the Bowdoin chasers to score, the play netting 89 yards from scrimmage. The point was missed and it still was a comfortable lead of 25-12.

The situation became serious when the indomitable Daggett started Colby off again with a pass interception on his own 13. The only first down by Colby-rushing resulted when Bruce made the distance in three belts at the line. It was Hatch to Burrill for ten more, and then Hatch, behind good protection, tossed to Daggett for 32 yards to reach the Bowdoin 34. It had gone too far when Daggett to Burrill gained 18 yards and the Bowdoin regulars rushed in again, to no avail. A Bruce to Daggett pass this time was completed in the end zone. The bolt had been shot, though, and Bowdoin was never in danger as time ran quickly out.

For Bowdoin it was mostly a story of that first-half running game which shook off the effects of Colby's early touchdown to pile up the winning margin. Of course the leaders were Haldane, Karasak and Legato, with Melendy playing no small part. WANTED TO DISTURB IT. FOR TO DO SO WOULD BE TO DEPRIVE THE PEOPLE OF THAT ERA OF THE LEGACY HERE LEFT THEM. CHERISH IT THEREFORE IN A SAFE PLACE.

Jay-Vee Harriers Beat Bridgton Academy 18-54

The Bowdoin Jay-vee Cross-Country team chalked up its first victory when it decisively defeated a weak Bridgton squad 18-54 yesterday afternoon. Babcock '42 was the Bowdoin star, winning in the time of 19:27 over the freshman cross-country course that is three and one-half miles long.

Bowdoin placed five men in the first six places while Rice was the only Bridgton man who was in this group.

The first ten runners who came in were Babcock '42, Tibbetts '42, Rice (Bridgton), McDuff '41, Chellman '42, Lineham '40, Pope '40, Lello (Bridgton), Martin '41, and Fletcher (Bridgton). The other two Bowdoin runners were Ryerson and Foley.

Bowdoin line that was practically impenetrable on defense functioned smoothly on attack, and Loeman again served notice that he is of all-star ability. Daggett was easily Colby's defensive and offensive standout, making a large share of the tackles, as well as passing or receiving on most of the aerial plays. Hatch ably supported Daggett, while the ends Burrill and Maguire, played good football in the second half.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischman

Congratulations to the Bowdoin band. Nothing like a winning band to go with a winning team. Bates was one of the first New England colleges to become co-educational; they also initiated international debating. Fashion note: Dorothy Lamour has a sartorial rival. Joan Bennett also wears one of those sarongs in the final scenes of her new picture "Trade Winds". Patricia Norman of "Ole Man Moses" fame recorded "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" but it was cancelled even before it was released. Bates College covers 75 acres. Things we meant to say before: Johnny Long, that personality boy, who played at the Zete house a fortnight ago is really good. He can be heard over the national networks almost any night now. That new Marx Bros. picture "Room Service" is not up to their past efforts. The name Bowdoin comes from Pierre Baudouin, a physician in La Rochelle, France, who came to this country in 1685. This family claims its origin from Baldwin, who was King of Jerusalem in 1143, or even further back to Baldwin, Count of Flanders in the year 862. That's going back quite a ways. Ever know that Lewiston was strongly Democratic and its "Twin" Auburn was conservative, Republican? That "Jitterbug Jamboree" down in the Boston Garden Monday night was some affair. Seven long hours of it. Thomas Mann's lecture "The Coming Victory of Democracy" now in book form is as stirring a thing as we've read for some time. Those "Top Hatters" at Ricker, tonight are worth a take-in. Don't be surprised if you see them up here at Bowdoin around Xmas time. Snap up any records by Andy Kirk you can. His latest "How Much Do You Mean To Me" is one of the best. Don't miss "The Sisters" next week. Bette Davis makes a bid for Academy Award honors in this one. A young lady writes the Boston "Herald" that it's not the uniforms on the West Point cadets that attracts the girls but the polish, neatness, and erectness. She thinks college men should take a tip. We snicker slightly. Now they call her Hedy Leander. A Winchellism. Universal should be congratulated for keeping Deanna Durbin pictures consistently good. This is something that is seldom done with child stars. We hear talk of a battle of music for the Xmas Gym Dance. J. Dorsey, Bob Crosby, and Red Norvo among those mentioned. Hell Week's not far off, Freshmen.

The complete summary of the Bates meet is as follows: 1. Bridges, Bates; 2. Coffin, Bates; 3. Shepherd, Bates; 4. Dowling, Bates; 5. Wallace, Bates; 6. Rollins, Bates; 7. Hagstrom, Bowdoin; 8. Hill, Bowdoin; 9. Watt, Bowdoin; 10. Doubleday, Bowdoin; 11. Graichen, Bates; 12. Braeden, Bowdoin; 13. Drury, Bates; 14. Martin, Bowdoin; 15. McDuff, Bowdoin.

The Simpson Amplifying System in the Moulton Union will be utilized on next Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. for the symphony which Toscanini will conduct. Professor Tillotson has announced. On the following afternoon, Sunday, October 30, at 3:00 p.m., concert by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will be amplified by the Simpson Memorial Gift. The concert for the afternoon is as follows:

Overture to Benvenuto Cellini
Berlioz
White Peacock Griffes
Second Piano Concerto in F minor
Chopin
Sextet Symphony in D Brahms
Jean Barbirolli will conduct and the soloist will be Giomar Novace.

FARMINGTON NORMAL HARRIERS EDGE J. V.'s

While the varsity cross country team was running at Bates, the Junior Varsity ran against a strong Farmington Teacher College outfit here at Bowdoin last Friday. The visitors nosed out the J.V.'s, 25 to 30, in a fast race.

Tibbetts '42 came in well ahead of the nearest Farmington runner in the exceptional time of 19:6 3/5. Pete Babcock, also a Freshman, was the next Bowdoin man to finish, placing fourth in the race. Farmington men placed second and third, fifth and sixth, and ninth, to score a total of twenty-five points to Bowdoin's thirty.

Another Freshman, Chellman, was the third Bowdoin man to cross the line, placing seventh in the meet. Charlie Pope put on a strong sprint at the end to nose out an opponent for eighth position, and Tom Lineham, another Junior, placed tenth in the meet and fifth for Bowdoin, to

BATES VICTOR IN ROAD RACE

Hagstrom, Doubleday, Hill Lead Magee Men; Race Vermont Friday

Bowdoin's varsity cross country team met a decisive 15 to 46 reversal at the hands of a powerful Bates squad in the second renewal of White-Garnet harrier competition at Lewiston last Friday afternoon. Don Bridges, crack Bobcat distance ace, highlighted the hosts' victory by outclassing the field over the four and a half mile course to finish well over 300 yards ahead of the pack in the excellent time of 21 minutes and 23 seconds.

Exhausted by their game attempts to keep pace with Bridges in the first stages of the grid, Bowdoin's sophomore stars, Nils Hagstrom and Jim Doubleday, were unable to stave off the concerted Bates advance towards the end of the race and finished back in seventh and tenth places, respectively. Captain George Hill and Don Watt finished behind Hagstrom with Don Braeden in twelfth position completing the roster of Bowdoin scorers.

On Thursday, Coach Jack Magee's road-runners leave campus for Burlington, Vermont, where Bowdoin is slated to run the University of Vermont on Friday. The meet was set ahead to Friday to enable the Bowdoin squad to witness the Bowdoin-Bates football game at Lewiston on Saturday afternoon. Little is known of the calibre of the Green Mountain outfit, but, despite the defeat at Bates, will field a team already recognized as promising by its coach.

The complete summary of the Bates meet is as follows: 1. Bridges, Bates; 2. Coffin, Bates; 3. Shepherd, Bates; 4. Dowling, Bates; 5. Wallace, Bates; 6. Rollins, Bates; 7. Hagstrom, Bowdoin; 8. Hill, Bowdoin; 9. Watt, Bowdoin; 10. Doubleday, Bowdoin; 11. Graichen, Bates; 12. Braeden, Bowdoin; 13. Drury, Bates; 14. Martin, Bowdoin; 15. McDuff, Bowdoin.

SIMPSON AMPLIFIER TO BROADCAST SYMPHONY

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White Peacock Griffes
Second Piano Concerto in F minor
Chopin
Sextet Symphony in D Brahms
Jean Barbirolli will conduct and the soloist will be Giomar Novace.

close the men finishing in scoring positions. The following men ran for Bowdoin: Babcock '42, Baldwin '40, Chellman '42, Dickson '41, Hanson '42, Hewes '42, Johnson '40, Parsons '41, Pope '40, Sanborn '40, Tibbetts '42, and Lineham '40.

For Farmington the runners were: MacWilliams, Eaton, Robinson, Trask, Paine, Graham, Benson, and Morrill.

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POLAR BEARS SEEK TO REGAIN STATE SERIES LEAD WITH VICTORY OVER STRONG U. OF MAINE SQUAD

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

IN spite of last week's editorial in the ORIENT, comments in this column, and the pleas of the cheerleaders and members of the team, Friday's rally was the failure, in so far as spirit and attendance go, that all previous rallies this year have been. The cheering at the game Saturday, too, was far from spirited, even before the chances for a Bowdoin victory had gone. At both of these occasions, the student body seemed to stand aloof as if expecting to see a powerful White eleven steamroll its way to a victory over a reputedly inferior Bates team.

AS the stands were being emptied after Saturday's game, comments were flung from all sides, trying to explain the defeat. Reasons were as numerous as the proverbial cures for colds. "Overconfidence" was the most common explanation, but criticisms of individual players and even of Coach Walsh were heard from a few quarters. These last two suggestions are not only false causes, but they are completely unfair, and anyone who voiced those opinions is simply a poor loser. "Overconfidence," too, although perhaps it did play some part in the result, cannot be the whole cause. Captain Nels Corey and the other two members of the team who spoke at the rally last Friday all said that the team expected no easy time at Lewiston. Naturally they expected a win. Almost every team does in almost every game, and there would be no sense in playing a game if both participants didn't think they could win. But all three members of the team stated that the whole team knew that a victory would only be won after a hard-fought game. There is certainly no overconfidence in that feeling.

NO, none of these is the reason. And those who give them as the reason are merely passing the buck for the real cause seems to lie in the students themselves. The team simply caught the lethargy of the student body. Certainly, when less than 100 out of a student body of more than 600 show up at a pre-game rally, the team cannot be expected to be filled with enthusiasm. Most of you, perhaps, have forgotten that the football team is a part of the student body, not a group of robots who play the game mechanically, and as a part of the student body, they feel just as that body feels. An unenthusiastic group of students cannot produce an enthusiastic team.

PLANS are now being formed for a monster rally Friday night for the Maine game. Every effort is being made by the cheerleaders to make this rally something to attend. It is neither expected nor is it desirable that the students turn out and put on a show like the rallies pictured in the movies, but evidence of sincere enthusiasm is expected and desirable. Coach Walsh was quoted by "Oak" Melendy last Friday as saying that the spirit of the Maine students at last year's game had a great deal to do with the Pale Blue's surprising performance, and Harvard's Dick Harlow, according to the Boston Herald, credited his team's decisive win over Princeton in great measure to the rally which the Harvard students held on the night before the game. Let's go out Friday night, and again Saturday afternoon, and help install in the team a spirit which will carry them to victory.

IT must be extremely satisfying to Professor Tillotson to see the Union filled for the weekly Simpson concert. Professor Tillotson should be congratulated for the progress he has made in the field of music in the few years he has been at Bowdoin. Inasmuch as the college is interested from any angle and there is no opportunity for students interested in music to attend concerts and operas, the Simpson System fills a great need. Now, on every Wednesday night, students can hear the world's best music played by the world's best musical organizations. This is an opportunity that should not be foregone.

FOOTBALL games are played by students. It is, therefore, unfortunate that the students should not be allowed to get good seats to the games for themselves and their guests. Many were disappointed this week to find that if they brought a guest to the game, they would have to sit in the end zone section. It would seem logical that students should be the first to be satisfied, instead of having to take what is left after others have taken their pick.

BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN BEARS BY 21-0 SCORE

Bobcat Victory Viewed As Biggest Maine Series Upset In Decade

MOREYMEN SCORE IN EARLY MINUTES

First State Series Contest Polar Bears Have Lost With Adam Walsh

By Hank Sheehey

Red jerseys flashed in the sun, red jerseys eclipsed the white and a champion fell. In an upset so startling that the Bates team could not realize what was happening until late in the game, a surprisingly alert and powerful Bates eleven sent Bowdoin's hopes of a fourth consecutive State Series title tailspinning to the tune of 21-0. Bates' supporters could well boast in "Money" chant back at the silent Bowdoin stands.

Nothing but praise can be accorded to that supposedly weak Bates eleven which climbed the bean-stalk and knocked off the giant. It was "hot" from the first minute and, except for Boyd Legate's beautiful 60-yard runback for a touchdown which a holding penalty nullified, Bates had complete control of the game.

The Bobcats scored before the game was five minutes old. Two plays after receiving the kickoff the Moreymen caught the Polar Bear off guard with a bit of razzle-dazzle which had every member of the Bates backfield handling the leather. O'Sullivan started on a reverse to the right, sent a backward pass to Bereau who lateraled the ball far to the side to Burroughs who ended the play by hurrying a 30-yard pass to Austin Briggs for a 33-yard advance. After

DAGGETT ANNOUNCES DEBATING SCHEDULE

Coach Athern P. Daggett has announced the tentative schedule for the college debaters: The first debate of the year will be the Freshman-Sophomore contest which will take place on November 17. The varsity debate season on December 9 when the affirmative team will travel to Cambridge to meet M. I. T. and the negative will meet Bates here the same day. The question for debate will be "Resolved: That the Ludlow Amendment should be adopted." The negative team that will meet Bates will be composed of George T. Little and Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. 40. On February 14, Bowdoin will meet Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, here. The debate topic will be: "Resolved: That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all complete medical care at public expense." All three of these meetings are Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League debates.

A debate with Wesleyan is scheduled for sometime in February. The question "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Debates have also been arranged with Skidmore and Colgate. At Durham, New Hampshire, on December 5, Bowdoin will debate the

(Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin Political Forum Hears Dr. Joel Seidman At Meeting

Condemning American politics as "particularly unintelligent," Dr. Joel Seidman, in an address before the Bowdoin Political Forum last Thursday night, advocated a new political alignment and the formation of a national farmer-labor party. There should be a realignment into Conservative and Liberal parties, he declared. And he added, "I am looking forward to an independent labor party." This labor party would include farmers as well as industrial workers, and, in fact, all wage-earners, including white-collar workers.

Dr. Seidman, who is Field Secretary and Special Lecturer of the League for Industrial Democracy, pointed out that there is usually "no perceptible difference" between our present Republican and Democratic parties, although he conceded that there is today a division between the New Deal and the "Old Deal." Under our present system, he said, it is possible for a man to be both

Statistics Give Bobcats Edge Over Polar Bears

	Ba.	Bo.
Score	21	0
First Downs	10	10
Yards gained rushing	175	190
Yards lost rushing	50	48
Passes attempted	6	17
Incomplete	1	11
Intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passes	193	40
Number of punts	5	5
Distance from scrim.	301	306
Average per punt	57.5	58.2
Number of penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	25	35
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0
Held for downs by	3	0

VIOLINIST PLAYS TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Ruth Posselt, world-famed violinist, will appear next Tuesday evening in the second of the concerts under the auspices of the Brunswick Concert Association. Miss Posselt made her debut at the Town Hall in New York City in 1930. Her performance was so superbly executed that she took the hardened critics by storm and was acclaimed as a musical genius.

Her appearance at the Brunswick High School next Tuesday evening at 8:15 will inaugurate the fourth of her American-European tour. After next week's engagement she is scheduled to appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Students of the College will be able to hear Miss Posselt through the same arrangement as the Don Cossack program, which was held on October 13. According to Mr. Tillotson these concerts are arranged for those in the college who have not, as yet, an active interest in music. Blanket tax tickets will be good for the concert and those who have not yet secured their tickets may do so at the Alumni office at any time upon presentation of their Blanket Tax Book.

E. F. ANDREWS WINS PLUMMER SPEAKING

Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr., was unanimously selected as the winner of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest last evening in Hubbard Hall. Stanley Philip Barron received the second award. Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell was the chairman for the evening, and he introduced the five speakers: Arthur Woods Wang, Edw. Foster Everett, Harold Lewis Oshry, Stanley Philip Barron and Ernest Andrews, Jr.

Andrews spoke on the topic, "Prayer and Common Sense," while Barron had as his topic, "England is on the Spot." Oshry's subject was entitled, "The Call to Reason," Everett spoke on, "For the Preservation of Animateurism," and Wang had as his topic, "Justa et Aequo Animo Sumus." The judges for the evening were Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, of the Department of History; George H. Quincy, of the Department of English; and Professor William C. Root, of the Department of Chemistry.

BOWDOIN GRADS TO RETURN FOR GAME SATURDAY

Will Dedicate Polar Bear, Drinking Fountain In Forenoon

LUNCH AND GAME COMPLETE PLANS

Sills, Hauck, Magee to Head Speakers; Committee Makes Plans

Bowdoin graduates return to their alma mater this week end as the college holds its annual Alumni Day festivities. Together with the Fraternity Initiations, an extensive alumni program and what promises to be an exciting Maine game, the coming week will go down in the annals of the college's history. The members of the Alumni Day Committee, which has been in charge of the program, are: Virgil C. McCorrill '22, Lewis A. Burleigh '19, and President of the Alumni Council—Donald S. Higgins '18. Coach John J. Magee, in observance of his twenty-fifth year with Bowdoin, will be one of the speakers at the luncheon.

The program will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with a meeting of the Alumni Council. A meeting will

Brewster '09 To Speak To Forum

The Honorable Ralph O. Brewster '09, recently elected Representative from Maine's Third Congressional District will address the second meeting of the Bowdoin Political Forum in the Motion Union tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Just returning from a Western tour on behalf of Republican congressional nominees, Mr. Brewster will speak on campaign issues.

A Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate from Bowdoin in 1909, Thursday's speaker was particularly prominent in prize speaking, debating, and as manager of the track team during his student years. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALUMNI GROWLERS ON SALE SATURDAY

According to Co-editors Fenn and MacCarty, the second issue of the New Growler will make its appearance at the Maine game this Saturday in the form of an Alumni issue. Besides the usual features there will be several new ones and an original cover by Dick Byer '42.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Cross Country, Freshmen vs. Deering High School. Moulton Union, Hon. Ralph O. Brewster '09 speaks under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Friday, Nov. 4 - Football, Freshman A vs. Ricker Classical Institute, Pickard Field.

J.V. Football vs. Phillips Academy at Exeter.

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Alumni Day. Football, Maine at Whittier Field.

Sunday, Nov. 6 - Memorial Hall; Radio Broadcast (WCSH) by the College Band and Glee Club, Prof. Athern P. Daggett speaking.

Monday, Nov. 7 - Cross Country at New England Meet.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Ruth Posselt, violinist, will play at the Brunswick High School Brunswick Concert Association tickets are required.

Bowdoin Prepares For Invasion By Orono Bears As Brice Leads Charges Here For Crucial Battle

Drew And Dyer Will Lead Attack For Pale Blue On Saturday

BLACK BEARS USE SHIFTY FORMATION

Coach "Foxy" Fred Brice is once again in the running for at least a share in that coveted Maine State title which has been in the possession of the Bowdoin Polar Bears for the last three years. With all the Maine teams tied in the race for the title, the Black Bears from Orono are once again in the heat of the fray. Whether the title is at stake, or not, there has always been a lively game between Bowdoin and Maine. This year will be no exception; for what was supposed to be a weak, rather inexperienced Maine team Coach Brice has turned out one of the strongest outfits that the Pale Blue have been able to boast of in many years.

Led by a fast backfield, and a line that measures up to the quality of the Bates and Colby forward walls, the Bears from Orono are certainly still in the running for the title. The passing of Drew and Dyer has led the Maine squad through its season so far. Last week end in the game against Colby both players were benched for a large part of the game because of injuries. However, they are hard-hitting fullbacks who ought to cause plenty of trouble for the Polar Bear forwards. Drew on the other hand is a shifty, fast back. Retz is the blocking back for the Brickenmen, while Arbor, Gerrish and Mallet leave the backfield occasionally to snare passes.

The Black Bears have a very deceptive attack that is often called a wide open brand of football. The de-

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

Last week two seniors, Philip Storrs of Portland and George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass., were selected as candidates from Bowdoin for the Rhodes Scholarships from the New England district by President Kenneth C. M. Sills on the recommendation of a faculty committee.

The Rhodes Trust gives complete authority to the President of Bowdoin to endorse as suitable applicants any and all that he may see fit to do. The present practice of President Sills is to turn over the machinery of inviting and receiving applicants to the hands of the Rhodes secretary is not later than November 5. In a subsequent issue of the "Orient" there will be published two lists: A. Personnel of the Maine State Rhodes Scholarship Committee appointed by President Aydelotte of Swarthmore. B. Names and positions of all candidates applying for the state competition to be held at Augusta on Tuesday, December 13. The state secretary is Professor Stanley R. Ashby, Texas and Merton '04, and Professor of English at the University of Maine at Orono.

Between the years 1904 and 1929, inclusive, eighteen Rhodes Scholars were sent from Maine, of whom eleven were Bowdoin men. In the eight

Class Of '42 Bows As Houses Begin Hell Week Punishments

Unknowningly to some and only too evident to others, we are now in the midst of that traditional Bowdoin institution which is known as Hell Week. The facts about Hell Week are a bit vague, that is as far as the history of the festive week end is concerned. However, there is little doubt that Hell Week, as we know it today, grew out of a more intricate system of hazing which the College was familiar in years gone by. Assuming a much healthier and perhaps a little less strenuous appearance, Hell Week is now among the immemorial traditions of the College. On Sunday night most of the freshmen of the various Houses began their five-day "Back to Methuselah"

Six Tea Dances And Gym Dance Planned Saturday

Six houses are planning tea dances following the Maine-Bowdoin game next Saturday. There will also be another in the series of Student Council dances in the gym following the fraternity dances. The bands for the six houses are as follows: Alpha Delta Phi - Don Harmon Alpha Tau Omega - Paul Smith Beta Theta Pi - Bob Gleason Delta Kappa Epsilon - Buck Benson and his Buckaroos Psi Upsilon - Ernie George Sigma Nu - Lloyd Raffell

STUDENTS PLAN MIDNIGHT RALLY

Snapping out of its lethargy as if struck by a thunderbolt, the Bowdoin campus once more rises in a spirited backing of the gridmen. Dazed by the suddenness and unexpectedness of last week's defeat at the hands of the Bates' Bobcats, the entire Student Body is rapidly working itself into a pitch of feverish excitement for the approaching Maine-Bowdoin football classic which will be held next week end on Whittier Field.

Bowdoin undergraduates flanked by returning alumni will turn out en masse next Friday in what promises to be one of the largest rallies Bowdoin men have seen in many years. At approximately 11:30 Friday night College graduates, undergraduates, and the townspeople will gather around the stadium for the town hall for the pre-game ceremony.

Plans are still tentative, but as far as is known, the uniformed band will lead a torch-light parade from the Deke House down Maine street, picking up all the groups as they go along. The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, and an array of speakers will entertain the spirited gathering once they are gathered on the mall. A tentative list of speakers has been drawn up with Ex-Governor Ralph O. Brewster, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and four or five former captains of the Bowdoin football teams. The master of ceremonies has as yet not been chosen.

The committee wants to thank

Dr. Fuess Speaks On Selection Of Leaders

That we should make the choice of our leaders an important thing was the plea of Dr. Fuess, M. F. Fuess, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy at Andover, Massachusetts, who spoke at chapel last Sunday. Dr. Fuess, besides occupying an important position in educational circles, is the biographer of many American men of affairs.

Dr. Fuess introduced his talk by relating one of his early experiences at Amherst College, in electing leaders. As many people do today he voted, casually, with the majority, for the candidate with the most spectacular platform appearance, rather than first considering the relative merits of the different candidates. The successful candidate turned out to be a dismal failure, as is usually the case, with the colorful but inexperienced vote getters, according to Dr. Fuess.

"Leadership develops in strange ways, in strange times, and in strange people," asserted Dr. Fuess, who

Sound System To Be Used During Week End

Professor Tillotson has announced that the Simpson Sound System will be used next Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. for amplifying the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra concert which Arturo Toscanini will conduct. The program is as follows: Adagio for Strings Barber Essay for Orchestra Liszt The Fire of San Souci Graener "Iberia" No. 2 from Images for Orchestra Debussy Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Dvorak

Big White Needs Win Over Maine To Remain In State Race

BATES LOSS STIRS UP FIGHTING SPIRIT

By Jack Keefe

With the spell broken and the three-year winning streak snapped as quickly as it was begun, the Polar Bears settled down this week to prepare for what promises to be the game of the season—for any season as a matter of fact. Supplemented by large groups of returning alumni, the Bowdoin stands will be packed to overflowing with the Maine Bears in this classic. Tickets are at a premium with only standing room left for the spectators, and the athletic office has made arrangements for a capacity crowd of over 13,000.

What is in store for the spectators in the way of football is still an undetermined quality. Both Maine and Bowdoin will be fighting for a place in the final ranking of the State Series, so the conflict promises to be "hot." Bowdoin must win from Maine if she is to claim any part in the final ranking, while Maine in the same position must top the Polar Bears if she is to gain her first title in four years. Figuring on the number of points scored in previous games, Maine is some twenty points better than Bates, and Bates is supposedly some twenty-one points ahead of Bowdoin. However, point comparisons do little more than put the Bowdoin rooters on edge; for the Polar Bears are out for a victory in no uncertain terms. Just what part injuries will play in the game cannot be determined. How-

(Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB AND BAND BROADCAST PROGRAM

"Maine Schools on the Air," a new series of radio programs sponsored by the State Department of Education will feature both the Bowdoin Glee Club and Band in its first full program next Sunday afternoon over a radio hookup through WCSH in Portland. Broadcasting from Memorial Hall, the thirty-six member program will be directed by Mr. Harrison Lyeth '21, the State Agent for Secondary Education.

Professor Athern Daggett will be the principal speaker, and the Glee Club and Band will entertain for six minutes each. The thirty-six members in the Band will play three College songs, "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," "Bowdoin Beats," and "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," the last two being specially arranged by John Konecki '39. The Glee Club, which consists of eighty-five voices, will sing "Brother Sing On," "Morning," "Go Down Moses," and "Keep to the Middle of the Road." A special stage is to be constructed in Memorial Hall and there will be two microphones placed on it. The program will be given at the Moulton Union over the Simpson Sound System. Although Adam Walsh and several faculty members have broadcasted directly from the College, this will be the first time that students have presented a program from Brunswick.

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The first two compositions are the works of Samuel Barber, a young American composer. These will be the first American selections to be conducted by Mr. Toscanini since he gave Howard Hanson's Second Symphony with the Philadelphia-Symphony Orchestra.

On Sunday afternoon, October 6, at 3:00 p.m., the Simpson System will be utilized to present a concert from Carnegie Hall by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

The concert is as follows: "Academic Festival" Overture, Brahms Violin Concerto in D Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Sibelius Jean Barbirolli will conduct and the soloist will be Robert Vroval.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y.

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content of the Bowdoin Orient. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. Will accept for mailing at special rate of \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, November 3, 1938 No. 18

RISE, SONS OF BOWDOIN!

Just three years ago Bowdoin's "brave old banner" was swung out in Phi Chi fashion to hail the "resurrection" that had come with the football success, inspired and guided by Adam Walsh, and enjoyed by the entire college. For the four inclusive football seasons the fabled "ancestral drum" has been beating triumphantly. The "horns of victorious plenty," tarnished through the gloomy days of that dire decade of defeat, have been brought out and burnished with the polish that only a winning team can supply. Truly "Phi Chi is in her ancient glory," sung and symbolized by the martial strains of Bowdoin's "touchdown song."

This fall Bowdoin's football forces assembled, fully aware of the illustrious feats of their three predecessors, yet fully determined to win their spurs in their own right. And with a daring and dispatch which attracted the attention of the Eastern Football world, the Black and White proceeded to combine individual and collective ability with intelligent resourcefulness, and to compile the excellent record of four straight victories. It was a feat unparalleled in recent years of Bowdoin football. Then the bolt came, not from the proverbial "blue," but from the aroused power of the dormant Garnet of Bates.

The stunning loss at the hands of a Bates team, heretofore mediocre, was but the untimely, to Bowdoin, recurrence of a situation old in the annals of history. Bowdoin probably had the frequently unavoidable attitude of looking ahead to the coming Maine game, while Bates was admittedly preparing weeks in advance for its one objective. A combination of untoward circumstances led to Bowdoin's ultimate downfall. Yet this Bowdoin team is still a good football team, which nobody can or will deny.

It will be an aroused Big Black and White team, we are confident, which will "hush the grinning skeleton" of defeat, make considerable preparation of its own for objective Maine, and give sufficient opportunity for the airing out of ancient Phi Chi on the stupendous Saturday to come. Hence the time-tattered but never hackneyed plea for the deserved support of a football team to be proud of, for Saturday's game is to be a test of player and spectator morale alike. We are equally confident that supporters will meet the test as well as the team.

The value of spontaneous support and faith in a football team was perhaps never brought out more vividly, than in the case of Harvard's win over Princeton, last week, following a whole-hearted demonstration of allegiance to an outstanding coach, and to a team which had played well but had lost its first four games. Bowdoin has an outstanding coach, and it has lost but one game. Having witnessed the general enthusiasm which annually accompanies a University of Maine football team, we can do well to take our cue, and stage a rally round the flag ourselves. The setup is perfect for a grand and glorious affair at the Midnight Rally, following the various fraternity initiations Friday night. R. E. D.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

The annual Hell Week at Bowdoin usually calls forth a few communications both for and against the institution. It is my belief that most of the proponents of Hell Week overlook many salient points in their defense. With the end in view of strengthening the pro arguments of the stalwart remnant of the old guard, I submit this open and all too meager outline and explanation of the time-honored proceedings of Hell Week.

1. Making the most of the opportunities ill-afforded by our present rushing system we upper-class fraternity men offer bids to those of the freshmen we most desire to have in our particular houses. Our main consideration in judging freshmen-to-be, rushed,

is that they be 'good scouts,' 'gentlemen,' and that they show signs of becoming a 'credit to the house.'

Having made our choice and pledged our quota of first-year men, we test their moral and physical powers by the ordeal of Hell Week.

To show that clothes do not make the man we allow our freshmen to cavort about the campus in utterly unconventional attire: Buster Brown collars, burrap bags, blankets, and swallowtail coats. If there is a freshman who does not care to dress so that he might even be asked to leave a class, we are glad and hope that he will revoke his pledge. Do we want men who adhere to the outmoded adage that clothes make the man? No! To prove that their moral qual-

ities are staunch and unassailable we allow them to stand before us in the dining halls and relate smutty stories. We are proud that this public display of pornography is obviously inoffensive and we consider this good proof of their incorruptibility.

4. Presupposing an utter dearth of measuring implements, we are highly pleased with the ingenuity of our pledges when they authoritatively announce to us that there are 8737 and 12/17 baby frankfort lengths between the Brunswick Town Hall and the third telegraph pole past Lisbon Falls. Of course they scientifically followed the route of the now-dissolved car tracks to obviate possible aberration in their survey.

5. An army is only as strong as its stomach. A plate filled with sputum is spirited out from under the noses of our valiant pledges and another plate of wellbeaten egg whites is substituted. To demonstrate their military potentialities our freshmen eat the residue, though not always with gusto.

6. As an example of discipline we find a freshman outside of the local theater holding a container of shelled peas in his hand. He calmly invites each passing customer to have one.

To an outsider these activities seem as pointless and silly as the innocent games of 'forfeit,' 'parlor-rugby,' and 'jewels.' Even as foolish as the egg-fights of our cellow youth. But we who know the facts behind the mask smile knowingly. For we know that all Hell Week activities are laudable.

KEN SULLIVAN.

The Editor of the Orient.

Dear Sir:

There stands in front of the gym a mass of rock bearing the resemblance of a polar bear. This is supposed to be a work of art. By day it is; but until recently, not much could be said of its beauty by night. Then, that is, recently, a little light was thrown upon the subject. From the position of this light, I am wondering whether it is for the purpose of bringing out the rugged beauty of the bear, or whether it is for the purpose of providing a haven for small boys who are frightened by the dark. Certain it is that this new piece of equipment sheds its beams on parts of the subject, but I personally could think of better places to brighten up on a dark night than the posterior of a granite polar bear!

When viewed from the front, the brightness of the new light prevents appreciative study of the monument. Only a slight glimpse of it can be obtained on either side before the two pine trees rear an almost opaque barrier to vision. Of course, if one has that love for sculptural art which would give him the ambition to walk behind the bear and study him in the good light from that angle—well, many people just naturally prefer a rear-view of a bear, be he stone or otherwise.

Now, would it be too great a dem-

BRICE BRINGS SHIFTY ELEVEN TO WHITTIER

(Continued from Page 1)

fense formation is even more shift than that of the Bates Bobcats, of which we got a glimpse last week in Lewiston. The two guards Cooke and George have played tight ball in the games so far this season, while at tackle, Johnson, a former Brunswick High School star, is the outstanding man. Burr, the Maine center, plays a roving position and has done a creditable job of backing up the line. On the ends the Black Bears boast Shute, Lane, and Stearns.

Having been sadly depleted by graduation last year, the U. of Maine had little hopes of a successful team this season. However, Coach Brice pulled the rabbit out of the hat, and put forth a strong squad. A 19-0 loss to N.Y.U. earlier in the season shows with what drive the Black Bears are able to stop even the more powerful offensive drives. N.Y.U. is rated as one of the top outfits in the East. Coach State and New Hampshire have both taken defeats at the hands of the Pale Blue this season in the out-of-state games. In the Maine league, however, the Pale Blue defeated the Bates' Bobcats in the opener by 23-6. Last week the Colby Mules under Coach Al McCoy turned the tables on the Orono Bears and took the game in the closing minutes by 19-14. With last week's defeat tucked away in the record books the Bricemen have set out to get in the final ranking. A victory Saturday would put them at least in position for a tie for the first time since Adam Walsh arrived at Bowdoin.

Plans Are Announced For Debating Council

(Continued from Page 1)

University of New Hampshire. The Bowdoin varsity will be made up of the Sophomore team that is to meet the freshmen. They will uphold the same side as in the freshman debate, the affirmative. The question is "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

In January the freshmen will debate the University of New Hampshire here. The question will be the same as that in the sophomore debate. Bowdoin will support the negative side.

In all varsity debates the Oregon style of debating will be used. In this style of debate each team is represented by a witness and a lawyer. In January the freshmen will debate the University of New Hampshire here. The question will be the same as that in the sophomore debate. Bowdoin will support the negative side.

JAY C. PRATT '40

Mustard and Cress

By Persephone

One night last week, Hepburn Walker was going down Maine street in his car. Parked by the curb a short way ahead was a sleek, black sedan. Seeing the lights of the sedan go on and thinking that it might turn out into the street, Walker honked his horn quite audibly. In spite of this, the car turned right out in front of Walker nearly causing the latter to have a collision with an oncoming vehicle. Walker, wild with rage, stopped at the "light" came within hearing range. Then Walker let flow various invectives and strong criticisms at the careless driver only to discern after he had spoken his mind that he was addressing none other than "his rotundity" Chief Queltette. The latter took it without a murmur of protest.

It is a joy and a pleasure to see Henry ("Art") Andrews, A.M., Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, back once more on the streets of Brunswick after an absence of several months abroad. We met this venerable sage the other day out for his daily constitutional. He was looking very well we thought and we decided that the trip did him good. Upon inquiring about things in general, he stated that he was glad to be back in "Brunswick" (very continental) since constant travelling was a bore and he wanted to see some of the football games as he has a great filial love for his Alma Mater.

Just for passing comment, it is interesting to note that Gerald Gardner Wilder, A.M., Librarian, who, when asked why he didn't take a trip to Europe, said that there was nothing there which he could not read about in a travel book, also has another interesting

theory. It is his pleasure never to drink anything out of a bottle. He feels that this is an unsanitary and vulgar practice which ought to be discouraged among all nice, refined humans. Doubtless, this is a very commendable inclination and would probably help to eliminate much of the electrolytic element in the world if carried out.

There has been a great deal written lately about Senor Lopez Piedra, probably the less said the better. However, it is rumored that the wily Latin has made further inroads into two other colleges since leaving here, pulling the same gag and having tantamount success. It is a significant lesson when you realize the gullibility of people. Even intelligent folk such as the Dean, the Wickers, and the D.U.'s were taken in by the clever ruse. So let's weigh the worth of an old Quaker philosopher who said to his wife, "Everybody is dishonest except me and thee, and at times thou art a bit questionable, methinks."

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS' TRAILER TRIP

OVER TO THE CURB WITH YOU, YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I'M LOOKIN' FOR! IT'S A SERIOUS MATTER TOO.

OH, DADDY, WHAT HAVE WE DONE NOW!

I CAN'T IMAGINE, CAUSING BUT WE'LL SOON FIND OUT.

NOW, OFFICER, WHATEVER IT IS... I'M SURE, AN... WE, AN... DIDN'T INTEND...

THAT'S FIVE... OFFICER, I WAS ON DUTY THIS MORNING WHEN YOU WENT BY AND I THOUGHT THERE'S THE MAN I'M AFTER.

THIS IS AWFUL, DADDY, HE THINKS YOU'RE A CRIMINAL.

ON THE CONTRARY, ANS, HE'S A FORTUNATE MAN TO BE ENJOYIN' HIS PIPE THE WAY HE DOES. 'TIS THE NAME OF HIS TOBACCO I'M AFTER!

O-HO—WELL, THAT'S EASY—IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S THE TOBACCO WITH THE BITS REMOVED.

'TIS PRINCE ALBERT YOU SAY THAT HAS NO BITS, THEN HERE'S ONE MAN WHO'LL BE SMILING OVER HIS PIPE TO-NIGHT, AND THANKS TO YOU SIR!

DON'T MENTION IT. I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU WHEN I SETTLE BACK THIS EVENING FOR MY OWN PIPE-PLEASURE WITH R.A.

PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A COOLER SMOKE AND A DRIER PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT BRINGS OUT ITS FULL RIPE TASTINESS...WITH NO BITE!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellower, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Your tired nerves need frequent relief

SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest...we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an ani-

mal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are mild, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—soothing—to the nerves.

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EDDIE CANTOR—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network, 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says busy Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

WALSH LEADS TEAM IN PREPARATION FOR LAST SERIES BATTLE

Spirit Returns As Bowdoin Primes Guns For Pale Blue Invaders

(Continued from page 1)
ever, it is known that key men on both sides are suffering from ailments that are apt to spring out during the game Saturday. The condition of the Polar Bears is not at its best as was shown last week against the Bobcats. Whether or not these injuries will keep the respective players out of the starting lineup is still a question, and undoubtedly it will remain as such until game time Saturday; for the rival camps are shrouded in secrecy as the mentors of the rival teams prepare for the game.

Both Maine and Bowdoin are bounding back from defeats last week end. The question is—will the team bounce further? The Polar Bears, in suffering their first defeat, are apt to react in either of two ways. It may mean that the Polar Bear will be unable to regain the needed spirit to stop the Black Bear from Maine, or it may mean that the Black Bear will be chased back to Orono. Certainly there is a renewed interest on the campus; for plans are already nearing completion for a monster rally late Friday night. The undergraduates and alumni will join hands in a united backing of the Polar Bear gridmen as they face their toughest State Series game since Adam Walsh arrived at Bowdoin.

NOTICE

The Bowdoin Athletic office has announced that there are no more tickets available for the Bowdoin-Maine game Saturday. There will be no general admission sales.

BOWDOIN-MAINE RESULTS

Year	Bowdoin	U. of Maine
1900	12	10
1901	12	6
1902	29	8
1903	14	0
1904	58	0
1905	5	22
1906	0	10
1907	0	16
1908	22	5
1909	0	18
1910	6	0
1911	54	5
1912	10	0
1913	22	0
1914	0	0
1915	0	15
1916	0	10
1917	0	9
1918	0	87
1919	13	23
1920	7	0
1921	7	0
1922	0	18
1923	7	7
1924	14	7
1925	6	28
1926	0	0
1927	14	26
1928	6	21
1929	27	0
1930	0	26
1931	6	36
1932	15	7
1933	0	20
1934	6	7
1935	0	12
1936	0	13
1937	15	12
1938	13	7
1939	0	6
1940	0	6
1941	0	6
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2099	0	6
2100	0	6

BEN SHATTUCK VICTOR IN FALL TOURNAMENT

Winning points practically whenever he got his racket on the ball, smooth-stroking Ben Shattuck '40, true to seeding, last Thursday afternoon blasted Johnny Rich '38, varsity captain, into defeat 6-1, 6-0, and thus ended a singles tournament that produced several upsets and many sensational battles. Shattuck was again a winner when he teamed with Cal Hill '40 to defeat Professors Atherton P. Daggett and Herbert R. Brown Sunday morning, 2-8, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1, in the finals of the student-faculty doubles event, inaugurated for the first time this fall.

In the singles finals it was a matter of Shattuck playing a brand of collegiate tennis seldom witnessed on Maine courts. With his Thursday form he could have given any New England netman a stiff argument. His powerful attack off the ground enabled him to run the net with impunity and smash Rich's defensive lob.

The result came as a distinct surprise to observers who had watched the same players fight through four terrific sets during the previous week. The previous match had been called on account of darkness after Rich had at one time been within five points of winning. The two-out-of-three set match played Thursday was agreed upon by both contestants as a means of deciding the deadlock.

Favored by a heavy wind that lessened the effectiveness of their opponents' lobbing game, Shattuck and Hill dropped only three games in the final three sets after losing the first at 6-2. In the first set, Shattuck and Hill had difficulty in handling the twisting slice shots off Brown's forehand and were both bothered considerably by Daggett's ability to return difficult shots. The faculty team continued to threaten by winning the first two games of the second set, but from that point Shattuck and Hill were in complete control. They stormed the net behind forcing shots and easily put away overhead kills as Brown and Daggett found that their lob was either falling short or going over the baseline. Much of the play was hampered by the weather conditions, but as it was, many of the games were decided several times.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Have you ever seen a surf rider sailing into shore on the crest of the waves? It's quite a sight, but it isn't as easy as it seems. That same rider has spent years and years trying to sail into shore without a slip. On yes, he's had his bad days—he's even been so dependent that he has sworn he'd never try riding the surf again. But fortunately there was something that said that he could do it eventually if he kept trying. He did! He slipped off the board, some days badly, other times he just lost his balance for a while, but he always kept trying. He wanted to be able to ride in without a miss.

The first time, the surf boarder slipped and then slipped a little as he heard a shout—just enough to spoil a clean record. The next trial was a little better, the rider was turned over just once, but on the next trial the rider went over once and slipped twice. Finally, however, the time came when the rider felt that he had the correct balance and precision. He felt he could make a perfect trial. He was sure that he could stay on the crest of the waves. Of course he realized that there were some big waves coming, but he was ready for them.

Everything went perfect for a while. Big waves came and went but the rider stayed on top. Then one day when the waves seemed comparatively calm, a big roller picked up the board and the rider and ducked them pretty badly. The water got in his lungs—to say nothing of his eyes—but he couldn't give up. When the big wave washed the rider up on the shore, he picked himself up and looked around. It was quite a surprise—it was hard to figure out just what had gone wrong. He couldn't see how the waves had knocked him down. It was supposed to be a calm day.

As he wandered around dazed, the ground felt good—as if he'd like to curl up on the sand and let the waves go on rolling. No, he couldn't do that. It was fun to ride the waves. It was fun to ride them without a miss. When his board was returned, he was surprised on all the more. He knew that every wave was trying to get him, but he wanted to show them that he could stay on the crest of the waves. He realized that he had tried. The big wave had even surprised them.

There was no need to apologize—both the rider and the people on the beach were sorry. There was nothing wrong with the wave, it was playing the game as it should be played. The wave seemed to know exactly when and how to hit the rider. Nevertheless, the rider was still with the rider. They wanted him to make a perfect record. They were with him in any move he would make, but they didn't want him to give up. There would be more big waves, and they knew the rider could stay on the crest of the waves if he really tried. Sure, there would come a time when he'd be able to ride all the way without a miss. The people were with him. They wanted him to ride all the way, and they knew that he could do it.

Frosh B Team Swamps Brunswick High Eleven

Scoring at will, the Polar Bear Yearling B team romped to an easy 33-0 victory over Brunswick High School team yesterday afternoon on Pickard Field. Williams scored the first touchdown on an off-tackle plunge, and from then on the Bowdoin Frosh were in complete charge of the game. The Yearling A squad faces Ricker on Friday afternoon. After the events of this week the A squad is expected to have quite a bit of trouble with the Ricker eleven.

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Total Value \$2.10
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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday November 2
Youth Takes A Fling
with
Joel McCrea — Andrea Leeds
also
News March of Time

Thursday November 3
The Little Adventurers
with
Edith Fellows — Richard Flake
also
Comedy Sound Act

Friday November 4
Young Dr. Kildare
with
Law Ayres — Elouel Barrymore
also
News Comedy

Saturday November 5
Jano Withers
in
Always In Trouble
also
Cartoon Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. November 7-8
The Citadel
with
Robert Donat — Rosalind Russell
also
Paragon News

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM EDGES U. OF VERMONT

Jack Magee's varsity cross country squad registered its second dual meet victory of the season last Friday afternoon at Burlington, Vermont, edging the University of Vermont harriers by the slender margin of 26-32. Captain George Hill was the individual victor as the White weathered stern competition from a strong Vermont team over an excellent four and a half mile course.

Trailing two Vermonters, Livak and Keteium, as he neared the finish line, Hill unleashed an excellently-timed kick to pass both men in a few strides and snare first honors for Bowdoin. Nils Hagstrom was the second Bowdoin man home, finishing in fourth spot. When Rogers of Vermont followed Hagstrom across the line, it was still anybody's meet. However, Jim Doubleday, Don Watt and Don Braden snatched the next three places, in that order, to assure the Bowdoin victory.

The squad left Brunswick on Thursday morning reaching Burlington late that afternoon. The return jaunt was made in two stages, with the group spending Friday night in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and arriving back on campus on Saturday forenoon. The non-placing Magneen competing included Omer McDuff, Tom Lineham, Charlie Pope and Lyn Martin.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Capital, \$115,000
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Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1918
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Bates Upsets Dope With 21-0 Victory Over Bears

changed hands twice and then Bates started rolling. A fake quick-kick gave Bates an 11-yard gain to their own 43 and after Melendy had tossed Belliveau for a 2-yard loss, Buccigross, on a fake reverse, went to the Bowdoin 38. Marble spilled Briggs but Belliveau passed to Nichols for an 18-yard advance. Loeman stopped Buccigross and Loeman and Denham gummied up a second Bates' play but Briggs carried to the Bowdoin 5 on a wide reverse. O'Sullivan carried to the 2 and Briggs went over for the score, the first through the White line this season. O'Sullivan took a flat pass in the end-zone for the point after.

Bowdoin had its back to the wall during the remainder of the game and a pass interception by Crocker set up the final Bates' score late in the game. A number of Bowdoin reserves went into the game following the interception and Briggs initiated them by heaving a pass to Belliveau for the final touchdown. Tardiff placed the point as shadows fell over Garcelon field.

In the surprise of the Bates' victory the two Bowdoin marches in the first half are nearly forgotten, the fine work of Broe, Denham, and Webster in the line and the determined efforts of Rowson, Legate, and Karskows are somewhat shut out, but the sportsmanship and composure of Adam Walsh, who had to sit and watch his team drop its first State Series game since he has taken over, remains unequalled and unchallenged. The Bates team played heads-up ball throughout, but special mention must be given to Buccigross, who time after time burst through the Bowdoin forward wall; mention should also be made of Belliveau, Briggs, Topham, and Crocker.

The summary:

Bates (21) (8) Bowdoin
Pomeroy, re, Marble, Howie, Cooper
Topham, Kilgore, it, Broe, Boulder
Glover, Moses, lg
rg, Howard, Sabasteanski, Griffith
Crocker, c
c, Webster, Austin, Harkness,
MacGowan, Crocker, rg
Clough, Jameson, rg
lg, Loeman, Jealous, Oshry
R. Briggs, rt
lt, Corey, Toney, Bass, Steele
Nichols, Edminster, re
le, Denham, Walker, Hanley
Buccigross, Tardiff, qb
qb, Melendy, Cartland, Dale
Belliveau, Gorman, Canavan, lhb
rhh, Legate, Williams, Bonzagni
A. Briggs, Haberland, rhh
lhb, Karskows, Fifeild
O'Sullivan, Reid, rb
rb, Rowson, Haldane

Score by periods:

Bates 7 0 7 7-21
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns, O'Sullivan, A. Briggs,
Belliveau. Points after touchdown,
Buccigross (drop kick), O'Sullivan
(pass), Tardiff (placekick), Referee,
A. J. Barry; umpire, E. L. Scoles;
head linesman, E. T. Shaughnessy;
field judge, A. Samborski.

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Armistice Eve - Thursday, November 10, 1938
Music by
VAL JEAN and HIS CHAMPIONS
Dancing 9.15 to 2 — Bowdoin Students Welcome
Tickets - 50 CENTS - At The Door

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After an evening's study, drop down for a bite.
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You'll want to decorate yourself in a Diagonal or "Herring-Bone" the minute you see them. They're new and completely different weaves . . . Colors that blend. We know that you, too, will consider them as Fall's best.

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS for \$25.00 and up

Also Headquarters for Rental Tuxedos



QUILL BOARD MEETS TO CONSIDER POLICY

The editorial board of the Bowdoin Quill met for the first time this year at Quill headquarters, 102 Union street, on the night of Monday, October 10th. The 1938-39 board consists of: Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, editor-in-chief; Winslow C. Gibson '39; Charles E. Campbell '39; Edwin L. Vergason '39; and Charles H. Mergendahl '41. The following policy was discussed and approved:

1) In general: To keep the same high standards as in the past, while at the same time endeavoring to make the Quill more accessible, stimulating, and helpful to literary effort at Bowdoin.

a) by the board, individually and collectively, offering as much as possible of its free time towards aiding undergraduate writers in their work.

b) by means of three prizes of \$10 each to be awarded at the end of the year by competent and impartial judges unaffiliated with the college, to the best poem, story, and essay respectively, that appears in the Quill. Board members will be ineligible to compete.

c) by electing after the December issue of the Quill two additional members to the board from the three upper classes, on the basis of merit evidenced through contributions appearing in that issue.

d) by means of a special shelf of books in the library dealing with writings, and by close cooperation with the English Department, to discover, train, and possibly perfect writers, with the view of helping them to more easily meet the standards of the Quill.

e) by encouraging undergraduates to enter their material in such contests as the one held by the magazine Story, and to submit material to such national publications as The Collegiate Review, to put Bowdoin on the literary map where she deserves traditionally to be.

f) by attempting, through increasing income from advertising and subscriptions, to get out an extra issue of the Quill in mid-winter, making three issues a year.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
years of 1930 through 1937, under the New England District Plan, J. P. Pettigrove, Bowdoin '31, was the only Bowdoin man sent to Oxford via the state of Maine, although during this period of eight years, out of a maximum potentiality of sixteen candidates the state of Maine succeeded in only six. Last year for the first time in thirty-four years no Bowdoin man was in the final competition.

Undergraduates Plan Midnight Rally Friday

(Continued from Page 1)
those undergraduates who have already contributed money towards the advancement of this rally, but it also wants to urge that everyone in College contribute. Station WCHS of Portland has been contacted and is willing to broadcast the rally for an hour or three-quarters of an hour if the committee will guarantee half the expense. This expense coupled with the cost of fares, publicity, and a large number of telegrams will bring the total cost close to thirty dollars. The students' contributions are the only means of gaining this money.

HELL WEEK HAZING PRECEDES INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
gether with a death-like stillness; for the Zeta pledges were forbidden to speak. Tuesday, however, the story was different; for throughout the day the pledges were ordered to shout everything.
The Deke goat was on duty as usual with the pledges going through their traditional rituals before his "highness." Kappa, the Kappa Sigma pledge, came into the spotlight of Bowdoin animal life as the Kappa Sigma freshmen led him from class to class. The A.D.'s again restricted most of their "warfare" to within the House. There was plenty of activity, however, within the House as the frosh presented skits and an orchestra of sweet potatoes. Of course, the usual trips were provided for each freshman by the different Houses, but the T.D.'s appear to "take the cake" for walks. Two trips to Portland and a couple to Lewiston provided interesting evenings for the Theta Delta freshmen.

Thus far both the freshmen and the upperclasses seem to be bearing up under the agony, the faculty appear to be the only ones suffering a great deal. The fun will last until initiation time in the Houses, some beginning tonight and continuing through Friday when the campus will settle down to seriousness before starting out on a different and more or less important angle, the Maine rally and finally the game Saturday.

Ralph O. Brewster Will Speak At Forum

(Continued from Page 1)
ate until election as Governor of Maine in 1925. After serving two terms as chief executive of the state, 1925-1929, he was returned to public office in 1935 as Congressman from the Northern Maine district. Mr. Brewster will enter upon his third term in the National House of Representatives with the opening of the 76th Congress next January.

Bobcats Hit Through Bowdoin Line For Score



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)
Annie Briggs, star back line plunger, is seen hitting the Bowdoin line for the Bobcats' second score in last Saturday's upset. Webster, No. 29; Haldane, No. 11; and Marble, No. 36, are in the thick of the fray.

Dr. Seidman Advocates New Political Alignment

(Continued from Page 1)
ed," he declared. "The business of the United States should be run for the benefit of the people."

In his arguments for the formation of a Labor party, Seidman said that the masses of the people must be organized into powerful groups. He characterized the achievements of present-day labor organizations as "surprisingly little," especially as compared to what British labor has obtained. Once organized, he said, a Labor party would constitute a threat to the old parties, even though it was for a long time a minority party. It would force labor legislation. "Here we have not a single issue, but a class alignment, a program that will benefit the great mass of the people."

Arguing that all workers should belong to such a party, Seidman called the conflict between the farmer and laborer "only apparent," saying that both the farmer and the city-worker get the "short end" today. The big-business men get the "economic cream" and leave the "skim milk" for the agricultural and industrial workers. "With the House and Senate controlled as they are now, the industrial and farming states have got to combine to get legislation passed," he said.

In his closing plea for a Labor party, Seidman pointed out that the white-collar workers also should be on the side of Labor, that they have as much to gain from such a movement as the industrial workers. And mentioning that many college graduates are today unemployed, he said to his audience: "You ought to be on Labor's side."

PLANS MADE FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Initial plans for "Take It Away," musical comedy by William H. Brown, Jr., '38 to be presented by the Masque and Gown on December 16th and 20th have been completed. Although only a provisional cast has been selected to date, production crews and scenes have been decided upon.

The building crew will have as its co-heads Russell Novello '40, and Philip C. Young '40, and includes Jack R. Kinnard '41, Benjamin H. Blodgett '39, Edward J. Platz '40, Arthur W. Hanson, Jr., '41, Harold Slocumb '42, and Lewis Vanades '42. Theodore Stern and Roger M. Stover '39 will be advisors.

The Properties Crew is under the direction of Luther D. Scales, Jr., '40, and includes David W. Douglas '41, Robert L. McCarty '41 and Lincoln Johnson '42. Paul R. Keeler, Jr., '40 is head of the Electrical Crew composed of Robert E. Chandler '41, and Herbert L. Fischer, Jr., '41.

The scene of the play is at Bowdoin College, an institution similar to Bowdoin, and the sets include schoolroom, dormitory, and Faculty room scenes. In order to expend a minimum amount of time in scene changing, the last two scenes will be drops which will be raised and lowered into place. By means of a clever arrangement of Director Quinby's, the ceiling will be modified to accommodate the drops. New equipment in the form of a light bridge proscenium flats, and additional lighting equipment should give very desirable stage effects.

Harriers To Compete In New England Meet

Next Monday, the 7th, Bowdoin's varsity cross country team will travel to Boston to compete in the annual New England Intercollegiate Championship Meet. Bowdoin will be one of fifteen other colleges represented there.

The race will be run over four and one-half miles of the Franklin Park Golf Course. This is one of Coach Jack Magee's favorite courses, as it gives all contestants plenty of room and there is fairly even ground to run on.

This year's team has a good record of two wins and one loss, having defeated Springfield and Vermont, while losing to Bates. Coach Magee expects his team to make a good showing, although he realizes that a number of his men have had but little experience.

There is a possibility that the Freshman Team will be sent along also. If so, they will run over a three-mile course against the yearlings of the other colleges. Coach Magee is not definite on this point as yet, but he does intend to send Babcock, Tibbitts, and Chellman, if he does not see his whole first year outfit.

The following men will run in the Varsity race: Capt. George Hill '39, Don Watt '39, Charlie Pope '40, Tom Lineham '40, Don Bradden '40, Jim Doubleday '41, Nils Hagstrom '41, Omer McDuff '41, and Lyn Martin '41.

The Freshmen have a meet on Thursday against a very strong Deering High Team. This Deering outfit made a clean sweep in their race against the Bates Frosh.

Variety

By Robert D. Fletchauer

The cheerleaders did their best last Saturday, but spirit was lacking in the stands. We would do well to model ourselves after the Bates group. We haven't had a real display of spirit since Adam's first year. Let's show it this week both at the rally and the game. . . . "Apuksady" is Gene Krupa's theme song. The first four letters are Krupa spelled backwards. (Thanks to K. Kyser for information.)

The U. of Maine was established originally as a State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. . . . Ginger Rogers now recording for Victor Bluebird records. . . . Your patronage on the next two Saturdays at the Student Council Football Dance might help to obtain a better band for the Xmas Gym dance. . . . Have you noticed the two signs downtown that spell "Newstand" with one "s"? Webster calls for two. . . . Tulliot at Maine was once paid in cordwood or other local produce. . . . Bates cheering some of our players as they left the field was a nice gesture. . . . Maxine Sullivan, dusky songstress, is now making her cinema debut in Paramount's "St. Louis Blues". . . .

Week's pet gripe: Bates, of course. . . . Bowdoin was almost named after Governor Winthrop, who was at the time a great power in Bowdoin politics. . . . Song of the week: "Two Sleepy People" by Hoagy Carmichael. . . . The U. of M. has a 500-acre campus. . . . This mode quiz contest is spending \$600,000 for advertising and 50 thousand for operating the contest. Prizes, accessories, etc., make the total cost over a million. . . . Smokers' note: The design most popular in pipes today is the straight, slim type according to a survey. . . .

One of N. Y.'s larger department stores isn't going to have a Santa Claus this year. Instead the kids will tell their wants to the Lone Ranger. . . . Glad to hear Phil Harris singing again on the Benny airing last Sunday. . . . It looks like a record crowd at Whittier Field Saturday. . . . They tell us that the announcer of the Bates game committed the unforgivable sin of being very partisan. This is a thing that should have no place in radio. . . . Now they're daring us to see "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" on the same bill. Just bring 'em on. . . . Record of the week: "Goodbye, Goodbye" by the Andrews Sisters for Decca. . . . Club should have no place in a death penalty for anyone attempting suicide. . . . Uncle Tom in the "Cal in" story, which was written here in town, was actually a slave named Josiah Hensen. . . . It'll soon be over, Freshmen.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS GATHER IN BANGOR

Mr. Herbert L. Prescott '30, of Bangor High School, presided over the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club which was held last Thursday evening at the Bangor House in Bangor, Maine. During the course of the evening Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Herbert R. Brown of the Department of English spoke. Mr. Donald S. Higgins '19, of the Alumni Council, was the guest of the evening. There were forty-four members of the club present, including several members of the College faculty. The executive committee was chosen for next year with the following men comprising the new committee: Mr. George R. Gardner '01, Superintendent of Schools in Auburn, Maine, as chairman; Principal Percy E. Graves '19, of Brunswick High School; and Principal Perley S. Turner '19, of Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)
also be held in the morning of the Executive Committee of Governing Boards whose members are: President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Henry Hill Pierce '96, Frank Herbert Swan '98, Ripley Lyman Dana '01, Walter Streeter Bass '96, Clement Franklin Robinson '03, and Luther Dana '03. The Alumni will dedicate the new statue of the Polar Bear, which stands in front of the Sargent Gymnasium, at 11:00 o'clock. It is hoped that Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, who brought back the original Bowdoin mascot, will take part in this ceremony. Immediately afterward the new drinking fountain which is being constructed between the swimming pool and gymnasium will be dedicated.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at 12:00 o'clock. Donald S. Higgins '19, President of the Alumni Council, will introduce the speakers: Coach John J. Magee, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, and a distinguished alumnus not yet named. John W. Thomas '18 of the Music Department at Colby and Harrison C. Lyeth '21 of the State Department of Education will lead the singing. Music will be furnished during the meal by a special hook-up of the Simpson Memorial Sound System. At this same time a luncheon, of which Mrs. Donald C. White of the Society of Bowdoin Women is in charge, will be served for ladies in the Moulton Union.

Alumni will attend the Bowdoin-Maine State football game on Whittier Field at 2 o'clock. After the game President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to alumni and friends of the College.

On Sunday afternoon, November 6 at 3:00 o'clock, alumni who are still at the College may attend the Bowdoin broadcast at Memorial Hall, the opening program of a series entitled "Maine Schools on the Air" presented by the State Department of Education. The program will be heard over a "Yankee" network of at least four stations, originating at station WCHS, Portland. Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 will speak, and the Glee Club and Band will take part.

DR. FUESS SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
proved his statement by referring to the varied backgrounds of Presidents Lincoln, Wilson, and Coolidge. He brought out the fact that all of us can develop the ability to choose leaders, although very few are destined to become leaders.

Dr. Fuess declared that we of today have an opportunity seldom equaled to elect fine leaders who will thwart those who spread propaganda for "get rich quick" schemes, short cuts to success and panaceas for every ill. "This church is a memorial to one of the great leaders of the world, Jesus Christ," continued Dr. Fuess, who said that he was impressed by the fact that in a world where Christianity is too often disregarded, certain men who are not idealists, and many writers who are not clergymen, are maintaining that Christianity is the only true realism.

Dr. Fuess finds that the only hope of the world lies in the doctrines of Christ, and that if we can maintain the Christian philosophy, our civilization must survive.

Following the sermon the choir sang, "Vale of Tuoni," by Sibellus.

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KARSOKAS SMASHES WAY TO TWO TOUCHDOWNS AS BOWDOIN BEATS MAINE IN THRILL-PACKED BATTLE

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey
OF the pre-Maine game chatter there was heard one point of view by some alumni in regard to ticket distribution which may bear consideration in another year. Pointed out by these alumni was the fact that more than 1,000 of them were shunted into rather obscure seats on the field, in the end zones or nearby. This was due to the fact that the older grads had bought all the grandstand seats.

Even though the distribution of the tickets in the grandstand is by class seniority, these Bowdoin men contended that several of the older graduates bought tickets not solely for themselves and families, but for friends and for friends of friends.

If this is the case we surely feel that this is another Whittier Field situation which should submit to change. The remedy: Assign two grandstand seats to each alumnus. If so desired, down through the classes. This should give each of the alumni at least two choice seats at the game. Then, if the grads still want additional grandstand seats, they should ask for the others and take what they can get until the supply is exhausted.

Mal Morrell, Bill Morgan, Phil Campbell and the rest of the Athletic office crew had their hands full with alternate compliments and comments for handling their arduous task this past week end. Despite the end zone seats, these men behind the scenes did a noble job in accommodating the huge crowd.

WITH the Student Council officially sanctioning the Thanksgiving Basket Fund among the undergraduates, the drive for student contributions commences tonight. Started last year with a Christmas Basket Fund, this manner of aiding needy townspeople has received the support of the whole campus.

For the Thanksgiving Fund, a member of the committee has been appointed from each of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club to facilitate the collection of the money. It is hoped that the students will sacrifice the price of a ticket to a theater for possibly tomorrow afternoon and put the change in the collection boxes.

MORE than \$150 was collected last Christmas. If the response is comparable to that of last year, then it will be possible that the student body contributions may make possible the donation of about 70 food baskets.

Much as was the case last Christmas, there is now a large list of needy families in the town of Brunswick. Most of them are on tomorrow afternoon and put the change in the collection boxes.

Now that it is still rather early in the year and we all can sense the apathy of the strained and more or less unusual season between mid-years and spring vacation, perhaps it is time to start a campaign for a semi-houseparty affair sometime during the drawn-out doldrum in the early part of next year.

That long stretch, as all upperclassmen realize, would certainly be made less trying if some sort of gala three-day week end were worked out far enough in advance, featuring some athletic events, a gym dance, house dances and a relief from the concentrated period of studying then.

THIS question has been discussed before. Suggestions have been made, but none have found expression. With our University of Maine brethren reminding us of the five-day stretch of their Winter Sports Carnival in February, we are already considering packing up our duffle and heading for Orono at that time (if we are not on probation).

Such a carnival, coming at that time, would be most welcome on campus here. Just after midyears there is always a sense of freedom from the "grind." And that is the opportune time, it would seem, to have such an affair. Surely, most of us will admit, and our faculty is undoubtedly in accordance with our beliefs, a lively

BOWDOIN PLAYS HOST AS MANY ALUMNI RETURN

Alumni Dedicate Polar Bear Statue And The New Drinking Fountain

FOOTBALL VICTORY HIGHLIGHT OF DAY

Fraternity Initiations, Gym Dance, And Luncheon Complete Program

The campus was host to Bowdoin graduates last week end, during one of the most successful homecoming week ends on record. Alumni Day festivities began with initiations held on Friday night and reached a high point at the thrilling Maine game which drew a capacity crowd of 11,000. Festivities continued with tea dances after the game, followed by the Student Council gym dance.

Members of the Alumni Day Committee which was in charge of the program were: Virgil C. McGorrell '22, Lewis A. Bureleigh '19, and President of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council Donald S. Higgins '19. Coach John J. Magee, observing his anniversary year, his 25th with Bowdoin, was one of the speakers at the luncheon.

The program began Saturday morning at 9:30 with a meeting of the Alumni Council. A meeting was also held of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council. Members of the Executive Committee were: President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Henry Hill Pierce '36, Frank Herbert Swan '36, Ripley Lyman Dana '01, Walter Streeter Bass '36, Clement Franklin Robinson '33, Luther Dana '03.

The Alumni dedicated the new statue of the Polar Bear, in front of the Sargent Gymnasium, at 11:00 o'clock. Immediately afterward, the new drinking fountain, honoring

GALA RALLY AROUSES SPIRIT OF STUDENTS

Between 500 and 1000 Bowdoin students, alumni, townspeople, and even a University of Maine alumna were massed on the town lower Mall at Friday's Midnight football rally for the purpose of arousing the dormant Bowdoin spirit for the Maine game. Attracted by the prospects of the largest rally in Bowdoin's history, and the first to be broadcast over the air, the students trailed their band with flares and noisemakers to the town bandstand. Here a spirited corps of speakers was engaged from the ranks of the townspeople.

One of the speakers, the townspeople made themselves heard at various times, and the Maine alumnus was Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who was one of the speakers.

This rally was under the direction of Richard E. Casland '39 and his staff of cheerleaders. It was this group who arranged for the radio broadcast over station WCHS of Portland, advertised the rally on a motorized musical public address system, secured the speakers, and solicited funds from the students to dedicate the new drinking fountain.

Band, Glee Club, Speakers Give First In Series Of Broadcasts

Before an audience of 26 attentive alumni and undergraduates, the first in a new series of Maine Schools On the Air broadcasts was staged last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The program—the first of its kind ever presented by Bowdoin students—featured the Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederic E. Tillotson, the Band directed by John T. Konecki '39 and short addresses by Professor Atherton P. Daggett and William C. Hart '39.

The latter presided over the direction of Harrison C. Lyseth '21, State Agent for Secondary Education. Highlight of the afternoon was Professor Daggett's speech. He pointed out that it was particularly gratifying to take part in a Maine Schools On the Air broadcast because these presentations make clear what is being done for the furtherance of Maine education. Striking a warning note midway through his address he declared that intolerance, ignorance, and mental hysteria can only be conquered in the classroom. In our present troubled economic life, we must be careful not to lose sight of the importance of a good education.

"In the not remote past," said Daggett, "when the national dinner pail was always full, when there were two cars in every garage and a click in every pot, when the bright sun of normalcy beamed upon us and when prosperity could find no corners to hide behind, education took its share from the great national bonanza and no one ventured to question the statement: 'No coat is too great to provide a fitting education for our children.'"



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram
Hank Bonzagni, Bowdoin's smart and shifty halfback is seen crossing the scrimmage line, where he evaded the Maine tackler in the foreground and went for seven yards and a first down. Bonzagni carried on nobly for the injured Boyd Legate in the left halfback position, and proved a difficult target for Maine tacklers.

Polar Bears Will Try To Finish Season With Win Over Jumbos

With the season already a success by virtue of its victory over Maine, and the added claim to at least part of the coveted State title that went with it, Bowdoin will try to bring a brilliant season to a still more spectacular finish when they play Tufts next Saturday at Whittier Field. Bowdoin boasts of having one of its best teams in recent years while Tufts has suffered a more or less disastrous campaign to date.

Out of six games played so far this season, Bowdoin has won five, losing only to Bates. Tufts has yet to win a game, losing five and tying Williams.

Tufts hasn't lived up to expectations so far this year. A good freshman team and the return of many lettermen from last year were supposed to form a strong team for the squad this year. Such hasn't been the case, however. Potentially a good team, the Jumbos haven't clicked.

The running attack has shown power and deception but it hasn't performed consistently enough to do much damage to the opponents. The aerial raids have been successful to a certain point. When the opponent's goal line came into sight, the attack stalled and no score usually was made. This was especially noticeable in the New Hampshire and Williams games. In each of these two games, Tufts out-played their opponents but were unable to push across the deciding score.

There is a strong possibility that Tufts may find itself next Saturday and sneak through with a surprise.

Robert Frost Will Give Readings Here Monday

Robert Frost, noted New England poet, will give readings, Monday evening, November 14, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. Mr. Frost will be here under the auspices of the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture Series.

Mr. Frost is at present the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard, and was awarded an honorary degree by Bowdoin in 1926. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1924, 1930, and 1937.

Following the national dinner pail was always full, when there were two cars in every garage and a click in every pot, when the bright sun of normalcy beamed upon us and when prosperity could find no corners to hide behind, education took its share from the great national bonanza and no one ventured to question the statement: "No coat is too great to provide a fitting education for our children."

"Now," he continued, "the national income has shrunk, and the people are wondering if education is a 'luxury' degree by Bowdoin. For all but a few, but Thomas Jefferson long ago answered the question for the American people when he wrote, 'No other sure foundation can be devised for the preservation of freedom and happiness.'"

Professor Daggett was preceded on the program by William Hart '39, president of the Debating Club and the Political Forum, who enumerated the "Factors in the Make-up of the College." Hart, quoting from President Sills declared, "college is not merely a preparation for life, college is a part of life." He ridiculed the popular belief that college is "the

POSSELT GIVES VIOLIN CONCERT

Playing before a large audience at the Brunswick High School auditorium, Miss Ruth Posselt, young American violinist, presented the second concert of the current Brunswick Concert Association series on Tuesday evening. The talented artist delighted the gathering of students and townspeople with an unusual wealth of personal charm and gifted musicianship.

Particularly outstanding on the well-balanced program was Miss Posselt's brilliant interpretation of Edward Grieg's Sonata in C minor for violin and piano. This concert inaugurated the fourth American-European tour of the youthful artist. She was accompanied by Cyrus Ullian. The complete program is as follows:

Program: Chaconne, Vivaldi-Charlier; Sonata in C minor, for violin and piano; Grieg; Adagio from Concerto in G major, Mozart; Moto perpetuo, Liszt; Capriccio, Haydn; Rumanianische Volkstanz, Bartok; Szekely; Nigun; Bloch; Ghost Dance, Levy; Turkey in the Straw; Manen; Tango, Arbos.

Kirby Page Speaks In Moulton Union Sunday

Kirby Page, noted author and commentator on world affairs, will speak Sunday evening at 7:30 in the lounge of the Moulton Union. His subject will be, "Coming Changes in the World Scene." He will interpret recent happenings in Europe and in some measure predict possible developments in the future.

Mr. Page has been very active in literary fields; his recent collaboration with Sherwood Eddy on "Must We Go To War?" has gained wide recognition along with his earlier book, "Living Creatively." He has spoken before varied audiences in this country, and abroad, on international, social, economic and religious topics, and is a strong advocate for world peace through world cooperation.

The rather spasmodic character of recent events in Europe and the East, according to Mr. Page, has opened the way for a greater understanding of the needs and policies of all nations. It is this new evidence which will have great influence on the future of the world, and is of deep interest to all.

Class Of '01 Honors Cloudman, Athlete Of Great Distinction

By Max Weinshel
Harry Cloudman, honored Saturday with the dedication of the drinking fountain in his name, achieves everlasting fame as an all-round athlete at Bowdoin at the turn of the century. Not only was Cloudman outstanding on the athletic fields of his day, but many of his feats compare more than favorably with those of today.

The State record books still carry Harry Cloudman's name, for his 100-yard dash in the time of 9.4 seconds in his sophomore year has never been bettered. The record has been equaled but once by Howie Mostrum '26. Outstanding as a track star, Harry also made a name for himself in football and baseball. His athletic record is so outstanding that it has never been equaled at Bowdoin and seldom duplicated anywhere else.

Cloudman entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1897 and in that fall made the football team. He played on the varsity baseball team in the spring and

Victory Assures Polar Bears Of At Least A Tie In State Series

DREW'S PASSES FURNISH THREAT

Injured Benny Returns To Supply Scoring Punch After Bowdoin Pass Defense, Led By Fified, Finally Halts Maine Aerials

By Bud Stevens

Drew-fashioned flying footballs pierced the sunny skies within Whittier Stadium last Saturday, but the much improved Welsh air defense withstood the anticipated Maine passing attack to give the Polar Bear eleven a close decision over the Orono Bears before a capacity Alumni Day crowd of 10,000. Led by the powerful running of Benny Karsokas, the Big White scored in each half to come through with a 13-6 victory over the Maine outfit.

STATISTICS		B	M
First Downs	11	9
Passes tried	10	33
Completed	4	11
Incomplete	4	19
Intercepted	3	2
Yards gained, passing	33	142
Yards gained rushing	180	81
Yards lost, rushing	39	27
Net gain, rushing	141	54
Net pass, rush	174	198
Penalties, in yards	40	10

Four Faculty Members To Be In Charity Skit

In a three-quarter hour stage skit preceding the Charity Ball to be held in Brunswick Town Hall Thursday evening, November 10, four members of the Bowdoin College faculty will take prominent parts.

The scene is laid in front of a typical hunting camp in the deep Maine woods. Doc (Demi) Johnson and Dean Paul Nixon will play the parts of eccentric hunters, Phil Wilkey, game warden "Gum-Shoe Ike," will be in hot pursuit of Professor Hornell, in the role of a thief.

The skit will start at 8:15 p.m. and dancing will follow it from 9 to 12. Val Jean and his Champions, from Boston, will play.

Tickets, admitting to the stage skit and the entire dance, are on sale at Don Lancaster's office in the Union at 50 cents each.

Door prizes include two 50-yard line seats for the Tuesday game and a round-trip ticket to Boston.

Life Saving Course To Be Held Twice A Week

For the benefit of those who have besieged the swimming coach's office seeking information regarding the Life Saving Examiner's course, Bob Miller has requested that the following be published: The course is scheduled to run for three weeks and is under the direction of Burt Bachman, National Life Saving Field Representative of the American Red Cross. Starting last evening the course will be held Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. The periods will consist of an hour lecture, and a two hour practice and demonstration period in the water. The course is open to the public and enrollees are requested to bring bathing suits.

Candidates For Rhodes Scholarship Announced

Professor Thomas Means, chairman of the Bowdoin faculty committee on the Rhodes Scholarship, has announced the names of the candidates from the four Maine colleges. President Stanley R. Ashby of the University of Maine and State Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of Maine has announced that the nomination of one of the following candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship will be made at Augusta on Tuesday, Dec. 13.

There are in all ten candidates from the Maine colleges to be considered. The two men from Bates are Donald Whitehouse Curtis and Hoosang Kadjooroom. From Bowdoin are Philip Sturges and George Leslie Hill. The candidates from Colby are Gerald McIlroy Armstrong, Ernest Gilbert Hutchinson, and Wilson Collins Piper. From the University of Maine are George Edwin Philbrook, David White Trafford, and Artemus Edwin Weatherbee.

Following is a list of the former Rhodes Scholars from Bowdoin (residents of the State of Maine): 1904—Porter, D. R.—Trinity—History 1910—Hale, R.—Trinity—Law 1911—Kem, E. E.—Trinity—History 1913—Crosby, L. H.—Trinity—Law 1916—Coffin, R. P. T.—Trinity—English 1917—Tuttle, N.—Trinity—Chemistry 1919—Crockett, P. D.—Trinity—Economics 1922—Thomson, H.—Trinity—History 1923—Ham, E. B.—Trinity—French 1925—Leighton, L. B.—Trinity—Classics 1929—Swan, D. M.—Trinity—Law 1930—Pettigrove, J. P.—Merton—English

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$1.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Doyle

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, November 9, 1938 No. 16

MORE MUSIC FOR BOWDOIN

Professor Tillotson simply can't stop thinking of ways to increase interest in music at Bowdoin or of ways for students to enjoy that art. His first step after coming to the college in the fall of 1936 was to take the music courses out of the "pipe" class and make of them courses for students really interested in music. Next he took the glee club in hand and made of it an organization which can take trips throughout the eastern states and compete with glee clubs from any college in New England. The impressive list of artists which have appeared in concerts here is also the result of Professor Tillotson's desire to give the students the opportunity to enjoy the best that the field has to offer. The Simpson sound system is but another result of his efforts. Through his co-operation, the band has become an organization of which the college can be justly proud, for it compared favorably even with the well-drilled R.O.T.C. band from the University of Maine last Saturday.

Now, Professor Tillotson takes a further step in making the field of music familiar ground for all students. He announced this week that plans have been completed for classes in instrument and voice. Instructors will visit the campus once a week to hold classes, with any students so desiring, in piano, cello, violin, organ, brass instruments, and singing.

In our opinion, music is one of the most popular of the fine arts. People who have little interest in painting, sculpture, or architecture, often set themselves up as amateur music critics, and music may be compared with economics and politics in that persons who really know little or nothing about it usually have definite opinions of what is and what is not good music. This plan is a valuable opportunity for such persons to gain some knowledge in the field, and the opportunity is especially valuable to those who are not able to fit music courses into their schedule at college or who do not wish the technical knowledge of music that the department offers.

In connection with this plan for instruction, a series of student recitals will be arranged giving opportunity for some of the more proficient musicians in the college to play before an audience. The opportunity offered by this series will certainly act as an incentive toward greater interest in music at the college.

Music certainly deserves a high place in a liberal arts college, and a man who knows nothing of music has neglected a field which can be of great value to him in life, as a hobby if for no other reason. Any steps which are taken to make instruction in music more available to students deserve the highest commendation.

R. W. S.

THE NECESSARY MINIMUM

With the tabulation of votes today, another political campaign has come to a close. For weeks the voters in every state except Maine have been subjected to all kinds of campaigning and political salesmanship. They have been forced to make choices on candidates and issues that confusingly cut across party lines. Furthermore, they have had to make decisions on policies and complicated amendments, and even, in the notable example of New York, on a wholesale revision of a state constitution. All of which brings up the question of how adequately the average voter is fitted to pick his way intelligently through this maze of candidates, issues, and ideas.

The haphazardness with which candidates are chosen and the lack of understanding of issues are too patent to require more than mere mention. The complicated problems, both governmental and economic, which confront the democratic state today demand expert knowledge for their comprehension. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that the majority of the voters do not know even the fundamentals of these problems.

Perhaps the greatest task of a democracy is the education of its electorate to understand its problems and make intelligent decisions. Thomas Jefferson appreciated this necessity when he called education one of the two "books" on which republican government depends. We have always heard much about school and college being a training for citizenship. In the whole system of American

education, however, there seems to be no organized plan for such training.

Why there is in our secondary schools no integrated series of required courses (say, one course a year) aimed at fitting the student for his duties as a voter remains a mystery. And when we turn to the colleges the situation is just as bad. Here at Bowdoin the only requirement in this direction is that of one course in either government or economics. Under the present plan it is possible for a man to graduate without a knowledge of even the elements of economics or of the structure and functions of the governments under which he lives.

We hesitate to suggest another required course at Bowdoin, for the demand seems to be for a wider choice of free electives. Yet an elementary knowledge of both economics and government would seem to be the bare minimum for intelligent citizenship. No matter what a man's work is, he has a duty as a citizen and voter to understand the problems of his government. Our present system does not even provide the necessary minimum.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Harry H. Cloudman '01, was dedicated in its position between the swimming pool and the gymnasium.

The Alumni Luncheon was held at 12:00 o'clock in the gymnasium. Donald S. Higgins '19 introducing the following speakers: Coach John J. Magee, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, John W. Thomas '18 of the Music Department at Colby and Harrison C. Lyeth '21 of the State Department of Education led the singing. Music was furnished during the meal by the Simpson Memorial Sound System. At the same time a luncheon of which Mrs. Donald C. White of the Society of Bowdoin Women was in charge, was served for the ladies in the Moulton Union.



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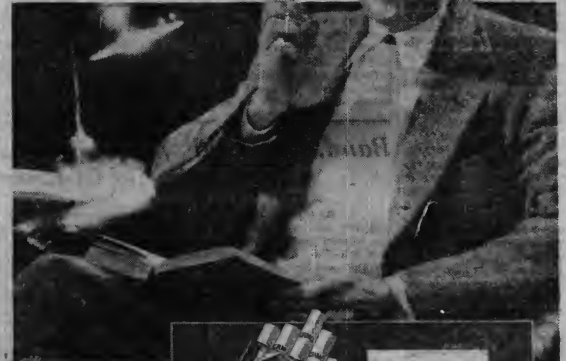
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A QUARTER-MILLION

miles of flying see behind Miss Lolly Simson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."



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IN MEMORIAM

This Orient in behalf of the College extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Richard A. Foster, Secretary of the Class of 1940, who died suddenly last

week. Foster had transferred to the University of Vermont this year, because of ill health. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.



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Clean Play And Revived Spirit Feature Bowdoin-Maine Game

Two P.M. Saturday . . . Clouds draped blue above, perfectly green below, and a solid human wall of 11,000 rectangles around . . . Eleven gleaming white helmets, eleven deep blue jerseys, eleven pairs of blue-striped golden pants denoting the Black Bear invaders from Orono . . . south across Whittier Field were eleven black and white head-gears, eleven natty white jerseys, eleven pairs of shimmering silver pants distinguishing the Polar Bear hosts of Bowdoin. Such was the brilliant setting as Bowdoin prepared to kick-off to Maine at the opening of what was to prove one of the most colorful, soul-stirring, and most sportsmanlike contests in this great series.

Any doubts as to Bowdoin's vocal backing of her team were resoundingly dispelled early in the first quarter. Hank Bonzagni's fumble gave the Brownies their first chance to roam the Bowdoin "promised land." With Maine holding a second down on the Bowdoin 16, the Maine stands rose in a concerted touchdown chant. But the Bowdoinites led by George Ware and his mates roared equally spirited defiance, the first instance of a stirring cheering duel which was to enliven the contest throughout and repeatedly drown out Boyd Bartlett's announcing.

Both Offense Sparkle
The amazing swift shifts in the complexion of the game gave the outfits splendid opportunities to display their respective offensive wares. As expected, Bowdoin was brilliant on the ground, Maine equally potent in the air during the first half. Bowdoin's first quarter march had all the earmarks of the mighty B.B. (before Bates) offense with Benny Karsokas playing one of the greatest games of his superlative ball-toting career. Maine's second quarter aerial barrage with Dana Drew's talented arm heaving the pigskin in spectacular fashion was all that its pre-game repute indicated. Bowdoin's complete throttling of the Pale Blue's passing attempts in the second half, and Maine's inability to hold "Benny the Bullet" in check in the fourth stanza told the story of the final outcome.

F. D. capital had a big day as Tyson Lind Talbot's hot-dog boys canvassed the stands during play for the first time this season. Also striking in the salesmanship picture was the lucrative hawking (or scalping) of those precious admission duets.

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ARROW SHIRTS

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Established 1889

Bowdoin Beats Maine 13-6; Gains At Least A Tie For State Series Grid Championship



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
Here is a good example of how Benny Karsokas ripped off the Maine tackle for plenty of yardage Saturday. Karsokas is going over for Bowdoin's second touchdown from a couple of yards out. The blocking which aided Benay is reaching the line of scrimmage is also evident in the picture. Melendy, 39, has just finished his chore on the touchdown play, while an unidentified Bowdoin man is taking Melendy, 29, out of the play.

TUFTS SQUAD IS FINAL GRID Foe

(Continued from Page 1)
win. If Tufts is to win, they must find a way to stop Andy Haldane from crashing through the center of the line for those last precious yards for a first down or a score. They must find a way to keep Benny Karsokas from tearing their line to shreds and enjoying another field day like last Saturday. The boys from Massachusetts will have to stop Hank Bonzagni from returning their punts and from sweeping the ends as he has done with such success all season.

Also Tufts must get Oak Melendy out of the play before he has time to throw any of his patented blocks, the type he used to aid Benny in scoring the winning touchdown last Saturday. It's blocks like those that have made Mel the unsung hero of the team this year. If Tufts can do all this and keep whatever the Polar Bears may throw at them in the way of forward, shovel and lateral passes, they stand a pretty good chance to keep Bowdoin from scoring.

Also, if the Jumbo forward wall can keep Mac Denham and Johnny Marble from spilling their plays that are supposed to go around the ends, and if they can keep Carey, Brock, Howard, Loeman, and Webster on the other side of the scrimmage line, they might score enough points to win.

yards and a score. A 40-yard march with King, Putnam and Ledger carrying produced Ricker's final touchdown as Putnam battered his way over the goal line just as the half ended.

Bowdoin scored in the third period as Bell broke away for 33 yards on a fake kick. Martin rounded left end for 11, and Ferrini carried it over for the score. Hazelton's interception in the final quarter and his touchdown dash ended the scoring.

The summary:
Ricker (18) (25) Bowdoin
Bubar, lb. re, Marston, Stowe, Morgan
Stairs, Elliot, lt. rt, Bickford, Clifford
Stultz, lg. rg, Vassades, Scott

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Varsity Cross Country Team Comes In 8th

Scoring 196 points and placing men in 18th, 31st, 40th, 53rd, and 54th positions respectively, Jack Magee's varsity harriers found the competition too stiff in the New England Intercollegiate Monday afternoon and wound up in ninth position among the fourteen squads who traveled the four-mile Franklin Park, Boston, course. Bowdoin with its 196 points finished behind Maine, the winner, 90, Bates 96, Tufts 100, Connecticut State 129, B.U. 132, New Hampshire State 156, M.I.T. 159, and Rhode Island State 165, and was ahead of Mass State 222, Northeastern 243, Holy Cross 297, Colby 340, and Springfield 348.

First man up for the White was Captain George Hill, followed more or less closely by Nils Hagstrom, Don Braden, Jim Doudleady, Omer McDuff, Lyn Martin and Bob Watt. An accidentally "kicked" Hagstrom, and the latter would have finished higher otherwise.

In the freshman race Babcock and Tibbets came in fourth and sixth respectively with the former missing third by inches. Chellman, 37, Hanson 44, and Johnson 59 were the other fresh point-getters.

The varsity race was won by Don Smith, U. of M. Junior, who rolled back in the good time of 21:45 to become the first man to win the event two years running. His running was largely responsible for his team's success.

Bates had won only one game before they knocked the Bears off the top. Perhaps Tufts can do it too. It was only two years ago that a comparatively weak team came up from Medford and upset Bowdoin in the finale. It can happen again this year, but that lesson learned at Bates was learned thoroughly.

Ruth, c. . . c, Laubenstein, Hazelton
Livingstone, Tius, rg. . . lg, Georgitis
Hubbard, Mann, rt. . . lt, Ford, Sides, Perkins

Tracy, Titcomb, re
le, Patterson, Woodworth
McNamee, Woodward qb
King, Osborne, lb
qb, Fisher, Hannigan
Leder, Ervin, rhb. . . lbh, Holt, Martin
Putnam, Robbins, rhb. . . lbh, Dyer, Bell
rb, Coombs, Ferrini

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

In a game which just about reached an ultimate in sustained, inspired football, and one which plumbed the emotional depths of the 11,000 fortunate and faithful onlookers, to single out an individual hero of the Bowdoin-Maine game is difficult and perhaps unfair. Yet the magnificent ball-carrying feats and fortitude of Benny Karsokas made such a deep impression on the complexion of a game devoid of a dull moment that Bowdoin's Big Ben became the man-of-the-minute, hour, and all-time in Bowdoin football. Alumni are making a place for Big Ben among the Farringtons, Cloudmans, Kerns, Chagmash, Morrells, et al. Benny has been called everything from a bullet to a spavined, crazy horse in an enthusiastic attempt by the press to describe his inimitable style of running. It really beggars description.

Rather than throw our humble little bit into the charming game of applying new and precise adjectives to the Karsokas technique, we thought it better to look at the pictures. In the photo appearing elsewhere in this paper, the arrested motion of Karsokas on his second touchdown dash does the work of a dictionary. The poised, potential power of Benny's leg-drive, made possible by an on-the-toes, high-kneed, lengthy stride, is clearly evident. Other views reveal the well-known fact that Benny runs with his head and well his hips. He does not merely dash but he maneuvers his opponents by jockeying into position, coming almost to a complete standstill, and then bursting away with amazing acceleration (or should we say "horse-power").

Whatever animal they wish to call Karsokas, there ought to be some nomenclature for the Bowdoin blocker. A glance to the right of the Karsokas picture shows the prone figure of Oak Melendy. This jack and master of all athletic "trades" has just obliterated a Maine man (white helmet behind Melendy), and is viewing with satisfaction Benny's touchdown. On the extreme left, 29, Melendy is apparently in the process of being toppled by an unidentified Bowdoin blocker. These two telling bits of interference only call to mind the perfectly executed block by Ralph Howard on the Melendy-pass interception. They also serve who only run and interfere.

SILVER PANTS AMONG THE GOLD: With daring and dexterity that has typified his play as relief for Boyd Legate all season, Hank Bonzagni helped considerably in easing the unlikely loss of Legate . . . The improved reversal of direction, which Hank pulled off upon finding his path blocked with a five-yard loss imminent, was a work of art . . . There seems to be something to a Maine team which keeps the pressure on their opponents right up till the final . . . In many respects this happy facility is akin to the famous Yale spirit, which makes the most of any opportunity . . . The two hardest tasks for a substitute: Haven Filfield's replacement of Karsokas, and Dick Dyer's substitution for Dana Drew.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER! Many is the remark about the "military" precision of the Maine battle and the snappy shifts they say that Maine will always put on a good show, no matter what the score . . . these smooth maneuvers are explained by the fact that Fred Bryce devotes most of his time working for play-execution, leaving the line almost in the entire charge of Bill Kenyon . . . perhaps the crux of an afternoon's turning points was the fumble down off-tackle smash by Karsokas late in the third period for the necessary four yards . . . we wonder if the annual interest and spirited team play between Bowdoin and Maine could ever be equaled if Bowdoin followed the will of those who want a breakaway from the State Series in favor of that ideal "Little Four!"

ALL AMERICA PICKS ALL-AMERICA: now is the time for everyone to start thinking of the various "all-teams" which annually drug the American sports market. Perhaps the founding father of football, Walter Camp, would turn over in his grave should he see his annual selections developing into a mass in which "layers and ex-layers" the country ever choose anything from an All-America to an All-Swedish eleven. No completely satisfactory and just system has been devised yet to determine the eleven best football players in the nation. We would like to know the person who can even select an All-Maine eleven from a list that includes: Karsokas, Daggett, Melendy, Haldane, Drew, Bueckross, Briggs, Denham, Marble, Bubar, Shute, Stearns, Corey, Brock, Dyer, Loeman, Clough, Genge, Cook, Burr, Crocker and Webster.

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The STUDENTS GUILD

Box 511, San Diego, Calif.

KARSOKAS HEADS TWO TOUCHDOWN MARCHES

Maine Threatens With Drew Passing But Fifield Checks Aerials

(Continued from Page 1)
started his off-tackle plunges. Injured earlier in the game with a recurrence of the leg ailment that has been bothering him since the Bates game, Benay was taken out intermittently during the game. He entered the game with the ball on the 42-yard line to lead the scoring attack that gave the Polar Bears their second touchdown.

With a succession of line plunges and a pass from Bonzagni to Marble which netted sixteen yards, the ball was on the Maine 10-yard line at the opening of the fourth quarter. Bonzagni had carried the ball for a five-yard gain just previous to the whistle ending the quarter, and he was stopped for a loss of one yard on the opening play of the last stanza. So, with third down and six yards to go for a first down, Karsokas carried the ball to the four-yard line for a first down. On the next play the "Bullet" took the ball across. Oak Melendy made his place back good to give the Polar Bears the lead by a 13-6 margin.

Repeated air attacks with Drew and Dyer on the passing end and Stearns, Arbor, Szaniawski, Reitz, Shute, and Thomas receiving made the Pale Blue fighters until the very end. Both stands were on edge as the Black Bears made a wild vain attempt to score in the last minute. Passes flew on all sides with a new Bowdoin pass defense working to almost perfection. Dyer replaced Drew in the closing minutes, and it was his passing that kept the Bowdoin and Maine rooters in continual frenzy during the final minutes. The defensive work of Bowdoin's Haven Filfield was outstanding. Replacing Karsokas when the "Bullet" was injured, Fifield stood out in the Polar Bear pass defense. Johnny Carland, playing in a substitute role, was also instrumental in stopping the Maine air attack. Bonzagni, Webster, and Melendy stood out also as the Polar Bears initiated their new pass defense.

Bowdoin's chances received a startling setback at the opening of the game when Bonzagni fumbled the ball on his own 41-yard line. On the first play the Orono outfit took the ball to the 23 for a first down. Shute snared a pass from Drew to put the ball on the Bowdoin 15-yard line, and Drew again took the lead as he plunged off tackle for four more yards. Turning again to the airways, Drew hurried a short pass over center, but Bonzagni atoned for his fumble and picked off the forward on his own 30-yard line.

On three successive plays the Big White moved to the 20-yard line from where Melendy punted his best kick of the afternoon to the Maine 20-yard line. The Black Bears failed in their attempt to score a first down, so Drew retained the lead by kicking a punt that finally stopped on the Bowdoin 17. Undaunted by being back on their own heels, the Polar Bears started their first scoring drive.

Bonzagni carried the ball to the 35-yard line after reversing his field sense, beautifully blocking. Haldane, but a center, but it wasn't until he shot a short shuffle pass to Karsokas that the White was again on its way. With the ball on the 44, Haldane hit the center for a yard and another first down. Marble snared a pass on the Maine 43 to give the Polar Bears another first down, and Benny then took the ball to the Maine 29. Two plays failed to make good yardage, so Benny plowed through the visitor's line to the five-yard line. Haldane was stopped, but Benny took the ball to the 1-foot line and then over for the score.

A bad break broke up the next Maine passing threat after the Orono outfit had advanced the ball to the Bowdoin 34-yard line. Gerrish took one out of the air and ran to the Bowdoin 29 for a gain of fifty yards, but a bad pass hit Bennett, the Maine center, and the ball was turned over to the Polar Bears on their own 34. A bad center, and consequently a comparatively bad kick gave the Pale Blue another scoring chance.

Drew carried the ball to the Bowdoin 49, and he threw a pass to Arbor

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BAND WILL PRESENT MID-WINTER CONCERT

The rejuvenated Bowdoin band will present a mid-winter concert of classical music, February 21, 1939, according to John T. Konecki '39, student leader of the band.

There will be no contest between the bands of the four Maine colleges this year. Last year, the University of Maine band was awarded first place, Bowdoin being judged fourth. However, a tremendous change in the character of Bowdoin's band has been evident this fall. Spectators at Bowdoin football games have been dazzled by the new uniforms which were paid for with money earned by the band itself. Many students listened to the fine performance of the band on the Bowdoin broadcast Sunday afternoon. What was formerly a weak organization which barely survived to the last football game has now become a year-round activity, full of life. During the fall the band has been of a military character, but after the Tufts game, it will be a concert band. There are several very capable musicians in the band who have had experience in directing and arranging.

Prospects for next year's band are very bright as many of the present members are sophomores and freshmen. The problem of finding a leader is already solved since there are three promising candidates for the position.

Bates-Colby Game Will Decide Series Outcome

State series football fans will be greatly interested in the outcome of the Bates-Colby battle to be held Friday on Armistice Day. As both Bates and Colby have one victory and one loss apiece, the winner of the Armistice Day game will tie with the defending champions, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, who now lead with two victories and one loss.

Of course it is possible that the Bobcats and Mules might end up in a tie and thus they would leave Bowdoin as the champions for the fourth consecutive year. Colby is depending almost wholly on Johnny Daggett to continue his burst of high scoring, and if Daggett continues the pace Colby would rate as a slight favorite. On the other hand if Bates plays the brand of football displayed against Bowdoin, the outcome might be reversed.

BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ball to the Bowdoin 26 from where Arbor picked up four more yards. Stearns took the spotlight again as he received a pass on the three-yard line setting up the play for Mallett to plunge through center for the score. Dyer failed to make the kick.

A sustained Maine passing attack again threatened the Polar Bears at the opening of the second half, but the White defense held. A long pass from Drew to Shute put the ball on the Bowdoin 28 with a first down. Gerrish hit the center for four yards, but the Pale Blue turned to the air with the combination of Drew and Shute taking the spotlight. The Polar Bears took the ball on downs on their own 23-yard line but on the second play Haldane fumbled and gave the Black Bears another chance. Thomas nabbed a pass on the 24, but the Pale Blue vainly decided to attempt a placekick for their points. However, the ball was turned over to the Polar Bears on their own 20.

A brief scoring drive started soon after when Melendy intercepted a pass on his own 35 and carried it to the Maine 45 from where he lateraled to Haldane who carried the ball to the 35. However, a fifteen-yard penalty put the ball again in midfield. Melendy kicked out on the Maine 23 and the Black Bears soon retaliated and set up the last Bowdoin scoring parade. Bonzagni caught the Maine kick on his own 30 and started the march that ended with Karsokas going across for the final score of the game.

A hard-charging Bowdoin line kept the game under the control of the Big White until a misdirected center pass put the Polar Bears back on their own 20-yard line. Melendy kicked to his own 45 from where Drew started another of his passing drives, but to no avail. The Bowdoin line opened holes for Haldane and Karsokas as they carried the ball to their own 47. However, Bonzagni fumbled on his 43. Passing started again, but Bonzagni stepped in and intercepted one on his 24. With the final whistle rapidly approaching, the Polar Bears tried to back the line, but were finally forced to attempt a kick. The Maine line rushed Melendy and the punt was blocked to be recovered by Maine on the Bowdoin 23. A brief passing charge, however, did no more than keep the stands in frenzied excitement until the final whistle; for the game ended with the ball in Bowdoin hands with the score at 15-6.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

The rally and cheering response last week end hasn't been surpassed in recent years. We really had something to cheer about too. . . . Record of the week: Larry Clinton's "Chant of the Jungle" for Victor. Really one not to pass up. . . . Robert Donat in "The Citadel" did some mighty fine acting; Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton" today does some mighty poor acting. Let's have more of Mr. Donat and such pictures. . . . The broadcast from Memorial Hall Sunday was excellent. A long Bowdoin for the splendid work of everyone concerned. . . . Especially the Glee Club. . . . Week's pet gripe: After the result of the Maine game we just couldn't get in the mood to think of one. . . . Quote Gene Buck, head of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers: "Singing is the bolle weevil of music. The jitterbug itself is not only shaking the morale of the nation's youth, but is threatening the very life of the song writing business." . . . Tufts College has an interest in the biological laboratories in Harpawell. . . . Sport note: The national champion says that no one can play a top notch game of badminton after the age of 25. . . . With the coming of Benny Goodman to that swanky New York hotel they added a Milk Bar. Must indicate something. . . . Two good offerings next week: "Suez" and "Men With Wings." Don't miss the latter; a technician masterpiece. . . . The Student Council gym dance was a great success. Another this week, you know. . . . Jan Savitt and His Top Hatters, who look closer and closer to Bowdoin, have recorded their theme "Quaker City Jazz" in grand style. . . . We've never seen Adam Walsh so happy or so excited as during and after the Maine game. . . . Song of the week: "Who Blew Out

The Sun Rises

(Continued from Page 1)

week end would break up the long stretch and be psychologically beneficial to all of us. . . . Perhaps through the co-ordinating efforts of the College authorities, the athletic department, the Student Council, the White Key, the Student Faculty Union Board, the Masque and Gown and other undergraduate organizations a good program could be worked out to give a lively touch to a rather trying season.

Dean Stresses Alumni Influence On College

Recalling to mind many famous Bowdoin men of a century ago and the distinctive legacy we have inherited from them, Dean Paul Nixon in his Alumni Day Chapel talk, expressed a desire for a closer relationship between the past and the present Bowdoin College. Years of service in an institution such as this, makes one more aware of the continuity of the college, stated Dean Nixon. A perspective view of the college community shows us that important a group as we may be, still far more important are those alumni whose loyalty and distinction have become a rare heritage to our college.

Dean Nixon also expressed hope that we, the present Bowdoin College, have not lost sight of the fact that those alumni visiting us are still as much a part of our present body as any undergraduate student. That is what we make them feel it is their Bowdoin as well as ours, may in a few years, finding ourselves members of that same group, wonder why undergraduates of that day fail to regard us as much Bowdoin men as they.

Concluding his talk, the Dean said, "the most satisfying things a small college can offer are these three: a real and justified sense of belonging, a solidarity of friendliness and helpfulness, and a close personal pride in the achievement of fellow-members alive or dead."

"Bowdoin, a small college which is both old and fortunate, can, in a peculiar measure, offer these three satisfactions. Although she has not always been old, Bowdoin has in many ways always been fortunate; fortunate in the sort of undergraduates she got, and in the kind of alumni they became."

The Flame? . . . Glenn Miller in Portland tomorrow night. Worth a take-in. . . . A noted psychologist says that when we postpone a decision we really make one. . . . In the past 2500 years Spain has had more wars than any other country; 67% of the years were spent in this occupation. . . . Tufts has a notable building on its campus called the Barnum Museum of Natural History, given by the famous "P. T." Contains the skeleton of the elephant "Jumbo". . . . It's almost time to start thinking of what looks like an unbeatable swimming team. . . . A science association reports that blonde persons are more likely to become bald than brunettes.

TUFTS CLUB OF MAINE WILL HOLD RECEPTION

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, who was recently installed as President of Tufts College, will be guest of honor at a reception to be given under the auspices of the Tufts Club of Maine immediately following the Bowdoin-Tufts football game Saturday afternoon, November 12. The reception will take place in the main lounge in the Moulton Union and President Carmichael and President Sills of Bowdoin will be in the receiving line.

The informal tea and reception is under the general supervision of the Rev. William Dawes Vezile, who is the secretary-treasurer of the Tufts Club of Maine.

BOWDOIN BROADCAST PRESENTED BY WCSH

(Continued from page 1)

home of the pig-skin game and jitterbug swing dancing." He showed that "college is a business" having its problems, victories and defeats. "Even the competition element," he explained, "is present in the college. The better student gets the better scholarship and the better job when he graduates."

In between the speeches both the Glee Club and band gave several selections. The former's 85 members sang impressively and had no trouble in handling difficult arrangements of such favorites as "Go Down Moses," "Keep to the Middle of the Road," and "Brothers Sing On." The band played five numbers and while its style was somewhat cramped by the smallness of the hall, its music was well received over the air. There was a short pause between two of the Glee Club's songs and at this time five more people entered the hall swelling the audience to a grand total of 31.

The program went on the air to "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and was for-

Brewster Talks Over Campaign With Forum

The Honorable Ralph O. Brewster '08, who will enter upon his third term as Representative of Maine's Third Congressional District in the National House of Representatives next January, spoke at the second meeting of the Political Forum held last Thursday, November 3, in the Moulton Union.

Mr. Brewster has just returned from a Western tour of Republican nominees, and gave a first hand discussion of the present campaign issues. He attacked the Democrats for taking advantage of the WPA in their political campaign, and criticized Secretary of State Hull for his reciprocal trade agreements. In connection with trade, he asserted that the United States should have a more nationalistic attitude.

Representative Brewster attacked the present Social Security System on the grounds that revenue is inadequate to "pay as we go." He said that as a substitute for the present Social Security System, a plan should be introduced similar to the Townsend Plan, financed by a transaction tax. Mr. Brewster said that he believes the New Deal is leading us toward a totalitarian government. He stated that to prevent this, each United States citizen must preserve his "rugged individualism."

Musical Study Classes To Start This Season

(Continued from Page 1)

there will be one each month in connection with the music course. There is an opportunity for anyone in college to perform at subsequent recitals. Mr. J. W. French, Jr., teaching fellow in French, is the director of these recitals. Those who are interested in performing at the next recital should see Mr. French as soon as possible. The number of recitals to be given this year will depend upon the number of students who wish to participate.

Initially opened by a short introductory message from Mr. Lyseth. Tongue in cheek, he told the listeners of WCSH and three other Maine stations of the Yankee network that the auditorium was filled with alumni, undergraduates and friends. In explanation it is believed many stayed away from the broadcast because of the misunderstanding that the hall had been wired for sound in such a way that only the participants could be admitted.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday November 9
Barbara Stanwyck—Henry Fonda
The Mad Miss Manton
News also Sound Act

Thursday November 10
Girls' School
with
Ann Shirley — Ralph Bellamy
Nan Grey
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday November 11
Listen Darling
with
Freddie Bartholomew Judy Garland
News also Sound Act

Saturday November 12
Constance Bennett
in
Service Deluxe
also
Comedy Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 14 - 15
Suez
with
Tyrone Power Loretta Young
Annabella
also
News Sound Act

Cloudman Still Holds Century Sprint Mark

(Continued from Page 1)
man ten yards behind his Amherst foe and turned over a twenty yard lead to his teammate. That same relay team defeated M. I. T. in the B. A. A. games. At Worcester Cloudman won the 220 in the record time of 22 1-4 seconds, as well as the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

He played guard on an unbeaten football team when a senior. Walter Camp mentioned him in the season's review as the fastest running guard in America. The relay team that he captained repeated the perfect record of the previous year; and at Worcester he established a broad jump record of 22 feet 4 inches. In the State Meet that spring he again won easily. He also found time to earn a letter in baseball.

The late "Bud" Laferrriere, a classmate and great admirer of "Cloudy," suggested two years ago that some recognition should be accorded to Cloudman, whose achievements in every branch of athletics were apparent even after the intervening years. This suggestion has culminated in the award given Dr. Cloudman last Saturday. The funds were raised by an invitation subscription of \$1 from the men in college with "Cloudy" and "Bud." Dr. Cloudman, a Kappa Sig, is at present a practicing physician in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

NOTABLES SPEAK AT MONSTER GRID RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)
fray the costs. Philip S. Wilder of the faculty was master of ceremonies, and the speakers included: President Sills, Governor Barrows, Congressman Ralph O. Brewster, Brunswick Fire Chief Billy Edwards; and former football captain Col. Emory O. Beane '03. Dr. Frank Smith '12, and Harold Ashkenazy '38.

Students and Alumni assembled at the Deke house after the various initiation ceremonies and banquets had taken place at about 11:30 and marched behind the Bowdoin band down Maine street to the mall. Professor Frederic Tiltonson gathered his Glee Club from among the crowd, and joined the band on the stand. Speeches all keyed the necessity of the whole college backing the football team if there was to be complete success on Saturday, and that it was to be a test of the student morale. Governor Barrows was naturally the only one not to predict a Bowdoin victory.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club this evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union. Moving pictures of Winter Sports will be shown.

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— AND —

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American Legion

ARMISTICE EVE BALL

ALSO FENTON BROS. BAND

ALSO JITTERBUG CONTEST

Lewiston Armory

NOVEMBER 10

7:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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DORMS
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Represented for National Advertising by

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

435 MADISON AVE. New York 17, N. Y.

COUNCIL - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday
 night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial
 content; the Managing Editor for news and material. All communications regarding subscrip-
 tions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.
 Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With January, \$2.00.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

THE OTHER HALF

Through its Communications columns the ORIENT has for several years sought to get a well-rounded expression of opinion from the readers of the paper. The undergraduates have come through under fire with frequent letters of comment, and during the past couple of years the editorial policies of the ORIENT have been greatly enhanced by its ever-increasing position in the life of the College. The point is that the student body has finally recognized that the columns of the ORIENT are open to them as well as to the staff of the paper.

Unfortunately, however, the other readers of the paper have not done their share in keeping the ORIENT an active part of the College life. This other half, almost equal in numbers, has not contributed much in the way of letters to the paper. It may be that the majority of alumni and parent subscribers are totally unaware that our columns are as much open to them as they are to the undergraduates. If this is the case, let us take this opportunity to express the ORIENT policy in respect to letters of opinion from our out-of-College readers.

The vast importance and influence of the alumni in relation to the affairs of the College was definitely shown during the week end of the Maine game when the seats for the game were portioned out—in many cases the alumni receiving precedent over the undergraduates. Do not misunderstand us; for we are not discussing the merits or demerits of this policy, we are merely pointing out the position of the alumni in the eyes of the College officials. Having shown that the alumni do have a definite place in the formation of College policies, it does seem too bad that these same alumni haven't interceded in our discussions expressing their views on the subjects that are so important to our less experienced minds.

To name a list of problems that have come up before the students in the past years would be too lengthy and probably unnecessary. The point is that there have been problems, and ones about which we would like to hear from the alumni. The views of former leaders of the Student Council would certainly be helpful in the discussions that are current at the present time concerning this body. Then there are the opinions that could be gathered concerning the recent Rising Day and Proc Night discussions from former leaders in such movements. The ORIENT has repeatedly stated the policy that through its editorial columns it merely seeks to give many of the pertinent problems to the school. To get any action on the topics suggested it is up to the students and the alumni and parent readers. Since the alumni and undergraduates are recognized by the College as being closely united, let's have that same unity in attacking current problems through the channels of the ORIENT Communications columns. If students and alumni work together, there will be the same vigor and enthusiasm mixed with a more conservative and experienced element that certainly will make a desirable mixture. G. M. S.

AT HOME IN ALL LANDS

Since that day last March when the Austrian republic ceased to exist, life has been extremely unpleasant for that large group of people in Austria who are either "non-aryan" or merely unsympathetic to certain aims of National Socialism. Many have been forced into exile because they were not fortunate enough to have sprung from thoroughly aryan stock and others have been shunted off into prison camps for reasons apparently known only to God or Hitler.

One of the regrettable consequences of this purging is that large numbers of excellent students pursuing their courses there have not only been forced to give up their studies, but are finding it difficult even to maintain existence. It is to the relief of these that the International Student Service is now devoting itself, and since Adolf Hitler's ascension to power this service has aided some 2500 German students, approximately 90% of all those who have

been able to leave the Reich.

Opportunity has now come for a change of these seats to which students in American institutions so proudly lay claim. During the present academic year the U.S.S. hopes to place about 100 of these persecuted students in American institutions and so far has been very successful. Many colleges and universities in New England have found it possible to provide accommodations for one or more students. Among these, Amherst, Yale, and Simmons are each taking two, while Colby, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Bennington have secured or are securing one each.

Bowdoin could not do otherwise than avail itself of this opportunity to contribute actively to this great public service. College authorities have agreed to provide free tuition, and living quarters are being sought, for one Austrian refugee to be selected by President Sills from a large list of brilliant university students who have already achieved high honors in their field. And with their customary co-operation each of the fraternity houses has agreed to provide free board for a period of about three weeks.

The educational value of undergraduate exchange students from other countries is undebatable, but in view of the fact that for the past few years Bowdoin has been negligent along this line, it is not at all surprising that undergraduates greet the plan with approval. They realize that the services given and the benefits received should be nearly equal for all concerned.

MEETING HELD FOR CHAPTER ADVISORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ities must keep their accounts in order so as to know how much is owing, and if it is for room and board or some other fraternity charge.

The meeting also suggested making a survey here, as was done at Amherst two years ago, on the costs for a plan of a resident manager at each of the fraternities.

The faculty advisors and alumni advisors present were:

Alpha Delta Phi: Mr. John W. Riley, Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

Chi Psi: Mr. Glenn McIntire.

Psi Upsilon: Mr. Harold Lee Berry, Professor Nathaniel Kendrick.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: President K. C. M. Sills, Mr. Herbert L. Swett, Professor Noel C. Little.

Theta Delta Chi: Professor Wilmet Mitchell.

Delta Upsilon: Mr. William H. Farrar, Dr. Earle Richardson, Dean Paul Nixon, Professor F. W. Brown.

Zeta Psi: Mr. Lyman A. Cousins, Professor Morgan Cushing, Mr. William K. Hall.

Kappa Sigma: Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster.

Beta Theta Pi: Mr. John W. Tardiff, Mr. William S. Linnell, Professor Royd Bartlett.

Sigma Nu: Mr. Allen E. Morrell, Professor Orren C. Hornell.

Alpha Tau Omega: Mr. Harold E. Hesley, Professor Edward C. Hammond, Dr. Gross.

PROFESSOR HELMREICH TO PUBLISH NEW BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

"Diplomacy of the Balkan Wars, 1912 and 1913" is the title of Professor Ernst Christian Helmreich's new book which will be off the press at the end of this month. It is now being published by the Harvard University Press as one of the Harvard Historical Studies.

Helmreich, professor of history and government here at Bowdoin, not only consulted The Great Document Collections, numerous memoirs, biographies, and monographs for facts on which the book is based, but he also collected material from the Vienna War Archives, on personal interviews with many statesmen who were in power during the period, and from the little known report of the Bulgarian Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry of 1918.

SIMPSON CONCERT IN UNION TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

New York Philharmonic

John Barbirolli

Sunday, 3 p.m.

All Wagner program:

Overture to Rienzi

Venusberg music from Tannhauser

Prelude and Fugue from Tristan and Isolde

Ride of the Valkyries

Siegfried Idyll

Excerpts from Die Meistersinger

Mustard and Cress

By Persimmon

It is indeed gratifying to receive a communication from those who are long out of college and turn back to their alma mater for further wise words. The following is one of the most interesting of all the letters that Persimmon has received so far:

All Saints' Day

Dear Persimmon:

As an avid reader of your column, it has occurred to me (an old Bowdoin alumnus) that your ever present savor fare, your evident me-
 sals, might be of service to me in confronting a dilemma which has recently upset my whole social life. The problem is this: The other day I was walking down the main street of Kansas City smoking a cigar, wearing a hat, gloves, and carrying a cane. The cane was in my right hand, as well as a package containing five

pounds of tenderloin steak, and I was leaning against my airreale, on a leash. In my left hand I had a suit I was taking to be pressed and a small case of razors. At the corner of Dodge and Museum streets, I suddenly met Corlies Poonian and her brother Parliem, childhood friends whom I had not seen in twenty years. Corlies and Parliem approached me, recognition gleaming in their eyes, warm smiles suffusing their countenances, their hands extended toward me. I must confess that although I think of myself as a Bowdoin alumnus and a gentleman, I would not greet a lady without lifting my hat, nor shake hands with them without taking off my glove, nor say "Hello" without removing my cigar. Having no other recourse, I fixed them with a cold stare, ignored their greeting, and cut them dead, thus losing old friendships as well as important business affiliations with the Poonian Soft Cough Co. Dear Persimmon, please tell me what I should have

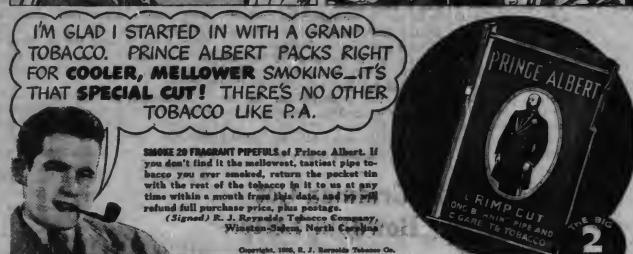
(Signed) Baffled '23 alias William Frost '38

Dear Baffled:
 The art of smudging is a superb one. Do just as you did only next time curl your lip. People not seen for twenty years are usually dreadful bodes.

President Carmichael Honored After Game

President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College was honored Saturday afternoon at a tea and reception in the Moulton Union following the Bowdoin-Tufts football game on Whittier Field here.

Among those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, President Carmichael, and Dean Frank E. Wren of Tufts College and Mrs. Wren.



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzled pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the

wearing stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to...pause and rest. And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of a Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobacco are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned, as millions have, to give nerves relief...they

"Let up—light up a Camel"

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.



In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (left) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

DEAN V. DABNEY IS SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

"The real way to overcome the film of familiarity is to gaze, to pause, and to add a moment of insight." Thus, Dean Vaughan Dabney, D.D., of the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, presented the crux of his Sunday Chapel speech by quoting David Grayson. Mr. Grayson, he stated, has brought us face to face in the above statement, with one of the most pressing problems of the day. He has sounded the challenge to live with people and not have familiarity breed contempt.

Mr. Dabney said that many have faced the problem by contending "the only thing to do is turn back the clock." Others think that if religion is to prove the solution, it must not be one of reality. Still others have said that there is no solution. Mr. Dabney is of the opinion that when David Grayson spoke of "gaze" he meant more than dictionary definition of the word. Grayson wished to convey the necessity of frankly understanding facts and facing them.

A true example of a person who did this was Oliver W. Holmes, who faced facts, but further, paused and brooded over them and brought order and meaning to them. Mr. Dabney stated. Outstanding examples today would be Dr. Richard Cabot and Mr. Lucas Jones, social worker. The former saw the deep meaning of God in the wonderful mechanism of the human body, whereas the latter found that group movements were characterized by sacrifice and a search for truth. Consequently the victory of the spirit over the body—the search beneath the surface for reality, proves that familiarity does not breed contempt, "for the deeper we go into reality the more spiritual we find the essence of the matter."

Mr. Dabney closed his speech by saying that the deeper we go into life the more spiritual and mysterious becomes its meaning.

FOOTBALL MOVIES TO BE IN UNION

(Continued from Page 1) presented on the succeeding Saturday, December 10.

Only members of the football squad to date have seen these actual movies of the Polar Bear eleven in action. The undergraduates of the College are cordially invited to attend these movies.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Certainly a successful football season . . . Tommy Dorsey may be slipping according to some critics but after hearing his commercial last week we're inclined to doubt it. Especially noteworthy was his arrangement of "Old Black Joe" . . . Don't miss "Men With Wings" today or tomorrow . . . Ray Milland was really a pilot in England before he came to this country . . . Week's pet gripe: Joe Pierce (you ask him why) . . . Divorces in Reno cost between \$150 and \$5,000. The regular fee is \$250.

The State of Maine was probably called such in tribute to England's Queen Henrietta Marie, feudal ruler of the French province of Maine . . . Record of the week: "Bumble Bee Stomp" by Fletcher Henderson and recorded by Benny Goodman for Victor. The fine solo work helps to give this a niche in the Swing Classic Hall of Fame . . . Frank Clarke, the stunt pilot who does the crashes etc., for the stars in "Men With Wings," has had one serious accident in 20 years. He broke an ankle stepping off a curb six inches high . . . There are about eight million bicycles used in the U.S. today . . . "Suez" turned out to be much better than expected, with Annabella taking the honors . . . Blanche Calloway at the Sigma Nu house at Xmas Parties should prove quite unique . . . One of the country's largest factories for making Philadelphia cream cheese is, for some reason or other, located in Jersey City, N. J. . . . Odgen Nash, the poetic wag, is reliably reported as insisting that the coming picture "A Christmas Carol" be retitled "Love Finds Andy Scrooge" . . . Kay Kyser has a grand arrangement of "The Road to Mandalay" . . . Madeleine Carroll, of whom we don't see enough, if regarded as the world's most perfect type of blonde . . . William Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" in musical comedy form called "The Boys From Syracuse" received rave notices from the Boston critics . . . Like the new cars? . . . Add must seen: "You Can't Take It With You" next Mon. and Tues. . . See this week's "Time" for a very interesting article on Gene Autry, the cowboy star. It's full of surprises. . . In response to inquiries: "If I Were King" will be at the local cinema on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 . . . Glad to see Nye Mayhew and band back in Boston.

PAPERS OF PUTNAM '55 PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

The College has received from Mr. Roger V. Snow, of Portland, some very interesting papers belonging to the Hon. William L. Putnam of the Class of 1855, who was one of the most distinguished graduates of the College. The documents include the commission of Judge Putnam as Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals signed by President Benjamin Harrison and dated March 17, 1882; the commission by President Cleveland of Judge Putnam, along with Thomas S. Bayard Secretary of State, and James B. Angell of Michigan, as representative of the United States on the commission to settle the controversy in the Newfoundland fisheries; and the commission by President Cleveland of Judge Putnam to be one of the United States commissioners for the settlement of the Behring Sea controversy. The documents also include the diploma by which Judge Putnam was made a Doctor of Laws by Brown University, and many other interesting papers.

These documents were given by Judge Putnam to Mr. David W. Snow of the Class of 1870 who is well known to the alumni of Bowdoin for the gift of the Snow Reunion Trophy. His son, Roger V. Snow, a graduate of Williams, has now turned over these documents to the College. They will be placed in the archives where they belong as mementoes of one of the most eminent and devoted graduates of Bowdoin.

White Key Makes Plans For Basketball Season

At the last meeting of the White Key, preparations were made for the coming interfraternity basketball series. It was undecided whether there would be two series; that is, one before mid-years and one thereafter or only one series. This question will be decided at the meeting this Tuesday night when a schedule will be drawn up.

In interfraternity touch football, the Betas have won the series in their league. They will play the winner of the Alpha Delta Phi-Chi Psi play-off for the White Key cup sometime this week.

At the last meeting, the suggestion for a bowling league for this year was made.

Frost Lectures In Memorial Hall

(Continued from Page 1) tacks by saying that there can be any number. This latter point, Frost says, is simply free verse.

The second idea for a lecture which Mr. Frost had was about the battle over free verse. He dismissed free verse as saying: "It is soon written free verse as play tennis without a net." Then he began the main theme of his lecture: humorous and, at times, satirical defense against the accusation that he was taking sides for either communism or capitalism. This is the third major controversy; whether a poet is a radical or a conservative. According to Frost this is a poor wording of the issue, it is rather between those who think it matters whether a poet is taking sides and those who think that it does not matter.

He said that when a poet writes he is writing spirit and not taking sides; he is often being clever and witty, and, unlike Freud and others, his word should not be taken as gospel. He then went on to give examples of witty sayings that should not be taken thatly.

The last issue between poets was whether a poem should move from its starting point. Frost said that nearly all poems have outcomes and that from the first sentence it has "inclination, it tips, topples, and falls till the end." Poems are like love in that they both "start in delight and run to wisdom." Thus presenting "the news from the front." Frost read many of his poems, explaining and commenting as he went on as to whether the various poems had any of the above characteristics.

The poems which Frost read are: "Two Tramps in Mud Time," "A Grumbling Woodchuck," "Oven Bird," "Stopping by Woods on a Winter's Evening," "The Road Not Taken," "An Old Man's Winter Night," "To Earth, Worm," "A Speck"—a new poem in first draft, "Spring Pools," "Birches," "I Have Been Well Acquainted With The Night," and "Deportment." As an encore Frost read "Not All There," "Precaution," and "A Bearer of Evil Tidings."

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

To Name Maine Entries For Rhodes Scholarships

At Augusta on Tuesday, December 13, not more than two candidates are to be selected by the State Committee on Rhodes Scholarships from the ten candidates in the State as previously announced.

On Saturday, December 17, at Boston, a group of not more than 12 candidates selected on the basis of not more than two apiece from each of the six New England States will meet the District Committee for the final selection of four Rhodes Scholars.

The New England District Committee this year is composed of six members as follows: chairman, Harvey H. Bundy, 30 State street, Boston, Mass.; secretary, Dr. George VanSantvoord, the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; Professor A. B. Meserve, Hanover, New Hampshire; Professor R. I. Cook, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.; Professor Thomas Means, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine; and Carroll A. Wilson, 120 Broadway, New York City.

POLL WILL BE HELD ON SOPHOMORE DANCE

The Student Council discussed the possibility of a Sophomore Hop during the latter part of February or early March next year at its weekly meeting on Monday night. The question of the Hop met with commendation from members of the Council.

Since it is up to the student body whether or not such a dance would be successful, it is planned that in an issue of the Orient, shortly after Thanksgiving, a poll will be conducted to determine the question on the advisability of sponsoring such an affair.

It has been suggested that the Sophomore hop would be the main feature of a gala week end at that time with other activities revolving about athletic events and other College activities.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

1938-1939 Blanket Tax Report

(Continued from Page 1) about \$100 over the actual receipts of \$12,616.44 of last year.

Following the approval of the Faculty at its recent meeting, the proposed Blanket Tax Committee report is subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards of the College.

Appropriations and expenditures for 1937 to 1938 and appropriations approved by the faculty for 1938 to 1939 are as follows:

	Appropriations	Expended	Recommended
Bowdoin Christian Association	\$ 310.00	\$ 310.00	\$ 320.00
Band	517.64	517.64	475.00
Musical Club	600.48	588.57	500.00
Publishing Company	300.00	102.06	350.00
Debating Council	375.00	281.05	375.00
Quill	475.00	457.29	475.00
Cheer Leaders	38.00	38.00	25.00
Manque and Gown	350.00	345.09	350.00
Political Forum	100.00	99.00	125.00
Rifle Club	200.00	200.00	225.00
White Key	100.00	99.50	100.00
Outing Club	150.00	150.00	100.00
Camera Club	100.00	100.00	
Record Player, Music Department			35.00
Printing Blanket Tax Books	55.36	55.36	46.12
Totals, non-athletic	\$ 3,671.48	\$ 3,343.58	\$ 3,501.12
Totals, athletics	9,000.00	9,000.00	9,200.00
Actual	Receipts	Expended	Estimated
	\$12,616.44	\$12,343.58	\$12,701.12

Alumni Notes

Dean Paul Nixon and Coach Adam Walsh will speak at a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston on December 1st.

On December 6th there will be a meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Pittsburgh. Glenn R. McIntire, Bursar of the College will speak at the affair.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, published weekly at Brunswick, Maine, for November, 1938.

STATE OF MAINE
County of Cumberland, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared PIERSON C. IRWIN, Jr., who having been duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient, published weekly at Brunswick, Maine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily or weekly publication, also of the circulation) for the date shown below, and of the ownership, management, and circulation for the year ended August 31, 1937, embodied in Section 411: Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, and business manager are:
Name of Publisher: The Bowdoin Publishing Co.
Editor: John H. Rich, Jr.
Business Manager: PIERSON C. IRWIN, Jr.
2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
Wilmot B. Mitchell, Brunswick, Me.; Thomas C. Van Cleave, Brunswick, Me.; John H. Rich, Jr., Brunswick, Me.; PIERSON C. IRWIN, Jr., Brunswick, Me.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the full and complete names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the full two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's (full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

PIERSON C. IRWIN, JR., Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of November, 1938.

WILLIAM K. HALL,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires January 15, 1939)

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 16-17
Men With Wings
with
Fred MacMurray — Ray Milland
Louise Campbell

News Sound Act

Friday November 18
Joe Penner
in
Mr. Doodle Kicks Off

News Sound Act

Saturday November 19
The Storm
with
Charles Bickford Barton MacLane

Cartoon Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 21-22
You Can't Take It
With You
with
Joan Arthur — Lionel Barrymore
James Stewart — Edward Arnold

News Sound Act

Wednesday November 23
Spring Madness
with
Maureen O'Sullivan — Lew Ayres

News Sound Act

Thursday November 24
Going Places

WALKER ART MUSEUM DISPLAYING ETCHINGS

A collection of etchings by Samuel Chamberlain of Marblehead, Mass., is now on display in the new print gallery of the Walker Art Museum.

Mr. Chamberlain is one of the foremost American etchers, being in a group which includes such leading exponents of the art as Ernest Roth and John Arms. Like the latter, Mr. Chamberlain started his career as an architectural renderer, but now devotes himself to etching. The category in which he works is principally with architecture of the old and new worlds and landscapes, and his interest ranges from Romanesque to modern skyscrapers.

In the opinion of most critics, Chamberlain is one of the finest technicians in etching. His prints combine a keen appreciation of atmospheric effects with a clarity of detail that one would expect from a fine architect.

These etchings by Samuel Chamberlain will remain in the new 'print gallery' in the south-east corner of the Art Museum for the remainder of the month. In December there will be an exhibition loaned by Arthur Hentzmann.

"Portrait of a Man" by Benjamin West is also now on display in the Art Building. Recently it was shown in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. John H. Halford, class of '07, is the owner of the picture and has loaned it to the College for the year.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Circulation: 1000 copies per week

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday afternoon of the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions: \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, December 7, 1948 No. 18

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

In connection with the Social Action Commission of the Student Christian Movement in New England, the Bowdoin Christian Association will conduct a poll on economic problems at the end of the fraternity houses Thursday evening. Such a poll will be held early this month at all the other colleges in New England and later a comparative study of the positions of the colleges will be made from the results.

Probably, other than indications of certain trends, few definite conclusions will emerge, but it should be understood that a compilation of complicated statistics is not the true purpose of the poll. Its importance, since it is a survey of student opinion, is reduced by the uncertain nature of that opinion itself. However, it will be interesting to view Bowdoin's stand on these questions in the light of that of other New England colleges.

What the sponsors of this poll are attempting is to awaken thought on campuses on the economic problems of the world today. Admittedly the student should be preparing now to face these issues which will be forced upon him after graduation as part of his civic duty. If his social consciousness can be aroused now, whether by a poll or by other means, a commendable result will have been accomplished.

Unfortunately arrangements for a forum discussion here could not be made previous to the deadline for the ballot, but on the other hand, the voting may arouse increased interest in the forum which will be held in the Union on these problems on December 15th. The programs toward which each student will be asked to express favor or opposition next Tuesday are listed below in order to provide opportunity for previous discussion.

- 1—Provision by government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ.
- 2—Use of federal measures to support agricultural prices.
- 3—Organization of labor into national unions.
- 4—The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers.
- 5—The further extension of public ownership of electric utilities.
- 6—Organization of consumer co-operatives.
- 7—Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution?

HOP TO IT, SOPHOMORES!

The current plan to stage a Sophomore Hop the week end of February 11 and 12 is being met with favor all around, and is generally welcomed as a well-earned "breathing spell" directly after Mid-Year examinations. Emanating from the Sophomore Class, the idea of the dance to be held in conjunction with winter sporting events was considered last year by the Union Board to be a worthy undertaking. It was too late in the year for the dance to be held, but it was recommended for this coming winter season.

If present plans go through, the coming occasion will not be the first time that Bowdoin has held such an event, for back in the twenties, the Sophomore Hop was annually popular. In order to obtain the opinion of the students as a whole on the matter, the ORIENT is aiding in a poll in which the students will be able to state their preferences. The Sophomore Class is sponsoring the festivities, and the Student Council and Union Board have already given their endorsement and offered their services.

Like most collegiate carnival-dances the Sophomore Hop would serve as an ideal get-together, coming at a socially dull period on the calendar. The various athletic events would benefit through the increased attendance, and the fact that the fraternities will not be allowed to hire bands of their own should lessen any segregation into groups. The housing of the guests can be taken care of by the individual fraternities.

Among the possible difficulties to be incurred in the staging of the winter sports week end are the old winter wet blankets, the lack of ice or the lack of snow. There still remain, however, enough activities such as the swimming meet and the afternoon tea dance and movies to keep up interest. Support of the Sophomore Hop is

Sound System To Be Used For Broadcast

Three radio broadcasts will be presented this week end over the Simpson Amplifying System in the Moulton Union. On Saturday afternoon at 1:45, the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of Wagner's "Siegfried" will be broadcast.

The NBC Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski, will be heard Saturday evening at 8:15. The program will be as follows:

Overture to Russian and Ludmilla, Glinka
Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky
Concerto for Orchestra, Stravinsky
Fire Bird Suite, Stravinsky
On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Jean Barbirolli, will present a program including Eugene List as piano soloist. The program will be as follows:

Suite in D No. 3, Bach
Piano Concerto No. 2 (first presentation), Anis Fuleihan
Unfinished Symphony in B Minor, Schubert

Symphonic variations for Piano and Orchestra, Franck
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger", Wagner

STUDENT ARTISTS PRESENT RECITAL

The first of a series of music recitals was presented in the Moulton Union last Friday evening by Professor Tillotson and members of the Bowdoin Music Department. Professor Tillotson introduced a very promising and talented group of student artists in an excellent and entertaining musical program.

A quartet composed of Jonathan W. French Jr., George L. Mason '41, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and Bittler '42 started the evening's program with the selection "The Lamp of the West" by Parker. Jonathan W. French followed with a solo taken from one of Gounod's operas. A newly formed organization, the Bowdoin Brass Sextet directed by John Konecki '39, presented selections from Handel's "Messiah" and "Aida" by Verdi. A solo was also given by Thomas Brownell, who sang Schumann's "An der Sonnenschein". Following with two piano solos, Richard L. Chittim '41, played compositions by Mendelssohn and Chopin. The varied program was concluded by two familiar selections, "All Through the Night" and "Eight Bells," sung by the quartet.

RECITAL GIVEN BY BRINKLER IN CHAPEL

Mr. Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., well-known Portland organist, was heard in a concert recital last night in the Chapel. Mr. Brinkler, former head of the Bowdoin Department of Music, was connected for many years with St. Luke's Cathedral in Portland. In 1921 he founded the Portland Poly-

phonic Society, and he has also conducted the Portland Men's Singing Club which has appeared in past years at Bowdoin. Mr. Brinkler himself has given several concerts here in past years.

Mr. Brinkler's program included, among many well-known selections, "Grand Choeur," one of his own compositions. The complete program is as follows:

Sonata in D Minor, Beethoven
Largo e Maestoso, Allegro
Pastorale
Finale
Ave Maria, Schubert
Minute a l'Anglais, Seeböck
In a Cloister Garden, Lester
Grand Choeur, Brinkler
Scherzo, Rogers
May Night, Palmgren
Finale from Symphony I, Vierni

to be encouraged, both for the timeliness of the event itself and for the fact that it represents the revival of a former Bowdoin custom. In staging a Hop-Carnival, Bowdoin is taking the cue both from the past and present.

DEAN TELLS OF VISIT TO STANLEY BALDWIN

Entitling his talk, "No. 10 Downing Street," Dean Paul Nixon, speaking in Chapel on Saturday, November 13, described a visit he made when in Europe about ten years ago upon the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Stanley Baldwin.

Bearing a letter from Mr. Harry Nash, a native-born Englishman then residing in Wiesbaden, who had been a close friend of Mr. Baldwin, Dean Nixon entered the headquarters of the British Empire to meet the man who was to have such an important part in the abdication crisis eight years later.

He was cordially welcomed, the Dean said, and was impressed by the complete lack of pomp and ceremony, the simplicity of both the man and his surroundings, and the kindly effort made to put him at ease.

During the conversation, Mr. Baldwin expressed a number of opinions which, the Dean said, merit attention not only as coming from the head of the British government, but also because of their intrinsic worth.

When asked if he thought people were more, or less interested in religion than before the war, Mr. Baldwin said that more people saw the futility of life without religious convictions. Queried as to whether the American press was right when it declared that Europe hated Americans, the Premier said he thought that this idea was greatly due to the fact that "when some fool made an unfriendly remark in either place, it was a terrific broadcast," whereas friendly remarks received no publicity at all. Mr. Baldwin went on to say that to his mind, America's greatest problem was to retain its ideals of responsibility and justice.

Now, ten years later, Dean Nixon said, he still thinks of Mr. Baldwin as a "friendly, genuine, intelligent, magnanimous man who splendidly represents England at her best."

Dean Nixon closed his talk with the advice to refrain from criticizing England's methods of dealing with problems unless we are sure that our own country could have done better under the same conditions. "Meanwhile," he concluded, "an Englishman is still for the unquestionably the man I'd like to have beside me in a pinch, if no American were handy."

Preliminary Plans For 1940 Bugle Completed

Preliminary arrangements for the 1940 Bugle have been completed, and the staff which will work on the book has been selected, according to a recent announcement by Paul L. Wheeler, Editor-in-Chief.

Phillip C. Young '40 will act as assistant editor, and Edwin L. Vergason '39, Editor of last year's Bugle, has been appointed advisory editor. Three sophomores have been appointed to the editorial board, Nils A. Hagstrom, Robert L. McCarty, and Walter G. Taylor. A fourth member will be named later.

Sophomores assisting Business Manager William W. Fairclough are Robert E. Chandler and Everett P. Pope.

The Roger Paul Jordan Studio of Portland is doing the photography work, and the Southworth and Anthoness Press of Portland will do the printing.

Mustard and Cress

By Persimmon

The epidemic of diphtheria has now reached epic proportions in Brunswick. A number of the stereotyped alarms are spreading words of terror throughout the College and it is safe to say that most people are clearing their throats at odd intervals in order to determine the presence of any soreness. One of the fashionable eating places has become especially notorious since half of its staff is laid down with the plague. We heard the other day, however, that one young undergraduate, who probably is not as acourant as he might be, ate a meal at the above-mentioned restaurant. As he was about to pay his bill, he casually inquired of the waitress the reason for the dearth of other eaters during the unusually crowded meal hour. Looking around furtively, the waitress said, "Say, haven't you heard?" "No," replied the student anxiously. She then proceeded to give him the "low-down." It isn't hard to imagine the consternation of our young undergraduate now.

The new book, "Young Longfellow" by Lawrence Thompson, should prove interesting to members of Bowdoin College. One of the most significant facts brought out in the dyed-in-the-wool conservatism which prevailed in the college when it was founded. To a great extent this conservatism has been retained. Perhaps one of the greatest differences between Longfellow's time and our own is the manner in which the library was conducted. During the bard's undergraduate days, the library was in the old chapel.

Sophomores Win Annual Debate With Freshmen

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, held on November 17 was won by the Sophomore team of Ashton H. White, John C. Evans, and David W. D. Dickson. Robert H. Lunt, Philip H. Livan, and Lewis V. Vallades debated for the freshmen. The question was "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. The winners defended the affirmative side.

Assistant Professor Athern P. Daggett was the chairman of the debate, and the judges, who picked the winner by a 2-1 vote, were Assistant Professor Reinhardt L. Korgen, Mr. Robert C. Goodell, and Mr. Gerhard O. Rander. Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40 coached the Freshmen, and William C. Hart '39 the Sophomores.

Rabbi Lewittes Talks On Tenets Of Judaism

Rabbi M. Lewittes of Portland delivered the first of four Bowdoin lectures last Sunday evening in the Moulton Union. These lectures are held with the view to explaining the true tenets of Judaism; and the Jewish view of religion, economics; and their political and social life. It is hoped that by clearing up the misunderstanding of the Jew, the root of anti-Semitism will be destroyed. This is in conjunction with a nation-wide movement attempting to accomplish this.

Rabbi Lewittes, who was introduced by Dr. Kaplan, spoke on "The Jewish View of Religion." He said that Judaism was in substance "do unto others as you would have done unto you." It consists of two main divisions, the universal and the nationalistic aspects. The Jewish religion holds that universally there must be justice, righteousness, and mercy, he said. Nationally, it embodies a series of laws intended to make it nationally individualistic in order to keep its unity.

The Rabbi will lecture again on January 8th on "The Jewish Economic Life." The remaining lectures will be on "The Jewish Political Life" and "The Jewish Social Life." Everyone interested is invited to attend these informal talks.

It was open only during the noon hour, and if anyone wished to use it, he was obliged to forego his luncheon. In addition to this rule, the students were allowed to take out only one book every three weeks. I dare say that many of us do not read one book a month, but we might if there were any such restriction. For any further information, I refer you to Miss Elizabeth Riley who is referred to in the index of the book as an authority on Brunswick to whom the author is "deeply indebted and particularly grateful for showing him Longfellow's various living quarters and many other courtesies which were of invaluable aid."

Charles White's decision to forsake college for a Vermont farm brings to the fore many utterances of surprise. No doubt many of us have dreamed of leaving all this turmoil for a South Sea Island or a rustic life of lyric, bucolic enjoyment, but few, how few, of us have ever seriously considered the step or have had the means to go through with it. It will be interesting to look White up in a decade or so and see if he has found the true life. He is at the same time urbane and romantic.



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

MAGEE MUST FIND FIELD EVENTS MEN TO BALANCE SQUAD

Huling Is Expected To Aid
Sprint Division; Allen
Now In Shape

DOUBLEDAY SHOULD
STAR IN MILE RUN

Pope May Improve Record
For Quarter During
The Season

Jack Magee, who evidently believes the first twenty-five years are the hardest, is preparing to open an indoor track season that is pretty much of a question mark. Well stocked with dashmen, hurdlers, middle distance and long distance men, the genial mentor finds himself with a field events squad that will make or break his team. Starting with February 4, he has meets that include the Milrose A. C. games in New York, the B. A. A. in the Boston Garden, dual meets with Dartmouth and Bates on successive weeks, the I. C. 4 A games in New York, and the grand finale, the interfraternity classic on March 10. To pilot his team through a season as tough as this he needs more balance than he has at present, and in particular more strength in the weights, high jump and pole vault. Jack has been hard at work this fall developing distance men on his cross-country squad, and although the results of his labor were not easily seen during the harrier season, they are bound to show in the long run. In the state meet last May the only noticeable weaknesses of the Big White were in the distances, and if Magee has corrected this failing by his concentration on cross-country, his remaining major problem is his field events candidates.

Rowe, Huling In Sprints

Lin Rowe and Gene Redmond are the only dashmen left from last year, but coming up from the outstanding 1941 freshman squad is Ray Huling who will also double up in the hurdles. Huling was usually a winner last winter against fast Maine school boys. Neal Allen, who was hindered last year by pulled muscles is back in top shape and should be outstanding in both high and low hurdles. He will be aided by Huling, Rowe, and McGuire.

In the middle distance events there is a wealth of material. Captain Charlie Pope, state champion 440 yarder and holder of the Bowdoin record for this event at 49.4 is back to aid to his victories. Charlie is only a junior and since he has all of this year and also next in which to develop, there is no telling what he may do before he graduates. With him this season will be Bob Hamblen who is slated for a brilliant year, Bill Mitchell, and Walt Young, a sophomore.

George Hill, Jim Doubleday, Nils Hagstrom, Tom Lineham, Don Braden, Lynn Martin and Omer McNeill are hopes in the longer runs from the 600 up. With few exceptions they are all cross-country men and should be in perfect trim for the coming campaign. Their work will be watched closely to determine just what aid cross-country running is to distance men. Sophomore Jim Doubleday is expected to turn in some good performances. As a freshman, Doubleday occasionally ran the 440 to improve his sprinting, and in a pinch he could fill in there this year.

Field Event Strength Needed

On the showing of the weightmen, high jumpers and pole-vaulters much will depend. Dolan and Gregory are veterans in the high jump, but the sophomores, Marble and James will also be scoring threats. The latter pair and Bill Eklund will handle the pole vault assignment. In the

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Hockey Practice Begins For 1939

This year's hockey squad has begun practice for competition in this year's usually tough schedule. Due to graduation and ineligibility the prospects for the 1939 team are not as bright as for last season's outfit.

Coch Wells has his squad working out on Coffin's Pond, since due to lack of frost the rink hasn't been flooded as yet. Although no regular games are scheduled for before Christmas, there is a possibility of two games with the St. Dom's Club of Lewiston.

Seven lettermen have reported and there is a possibility of another coming out after mid-years. Besides these men, Coach Wells has a number of players from last year's informal junior varsity squad.

Captain Dan Hanley and Bunny Bass are the only defense men who have earned their letters. Nels Corey, another letterman, will be in the goal. Veterans forwards are Jerry Arnold, Mal Melendy, Dave Doughty and Bill Allen. Jack Tucker, the eighth letterman, is expected to be ready for active play after mid-years.

The following are from last year's junior varsity squad: Charlie Marr, Hank Bonzagni, Charlie Harishorn,



Don Hanley
Captain of Hockey

Bill Currier, Louie Upham, Rabbit Haire and Dick Sullivan.

The schedule is as follows:
Jan. 7—New Hampshire Home
Jan. 11—Colby Away
Jan. 17—Colby Home
Jan. 19—Northeastern Home
Feb. 7—New Hampshire Away
Feb. 9—Colby Home
Feb. 17—Northeastern Home
Feb. 18—M. I. T. Away

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Saturday night's rain gave hockey its usual setback and will hold up practice until another cold spell. Both the varsity and freshman squads had been working out at Coffin's Pond. The rink had also been prepared for flooding by a willing group of shovellers. Only eleven candidates turned out for hockey at Colby which should be an encouraging sign for Coach Wells. The failure of Capt. Leo Leclerc to return to college is a severe blow to Colby's chances in the State Series. Coach Wells has a fine nucleus for his sextet in Corey, Hanley, Melendy, Arnold, Tucker, Allen, Doughty and Bass.

Johnny Cartland's Polar Bears got off to a tough start when they dropped their opening basketball game to Northeastern Business College of Portland by a considerable margin. The Indies have been working out only a short time and used various combinations with Cartland the only man hitting the basket with any consistency. Hank Dale looked good at times and "Jitterbug" Chapman should be a valuable asset to the team. The game was rough and ragged with Don Drosel of Northeastern turning in the best of many individual performances.

The freshmen courtiers seem to have a little more in the way of material than did last year's squad. It is, of course, too early to make any predictions but with men such as Dyer, Coombs, Adams, Eck, Hannigan, and Mac Kay a fairly formidable quintet should develop.

The announcement of the Bowdoin All-Maine team might appear to many readers as slightly prejudiced, but after all it is taken into account as it was during the selection, it does seem that the Orient team fulfills some of the qualities that the other All-Maine teams have not. Forgetting for the moment the most commonly used plan of presenting the most renowned stars of the season, the Orient has attempted to make a team that could be a good working unit. It has not sought to name the same stars that the papers have played up through the year, but instead it has sought to pick eleven men who would fit best into a working unit. The Orient staff feels that its selection is a coach's dream for blocking, passing, running, kicking, and defensive playing.

Interfraternity basketball lifts its head tonight as the opening games in this year's season get under way. During the past few years there has been an ever-increasing clamor for the installation of basketball as a major sport. The College officials for one reason or another have each year turned down the proposal for a Varsity quintet. The point is not taken to discuss the merits or demerits in such case, but it does seem that the only way Bowdoin has any chance of ever getting basketball is by a continual interest in the sport on the part of the fraternity groups. Better attendance, better games, and in general a better interest on the part of the fraternities will undoubtedly insure the installation of a Varsity quintet in the near future. Certainly the White Key is doing its share of the work.

MUSIC LESSONS NOW IN PROGRESS

The study of applied music, announced by Professor Tilton last month, is now in progress, and instructors in voice and organ are now holding classes. Classes in piano for beginners and intermediate players will be arranged soon. The classes are to be arranged in groups of six, and will cost 50 cents a person. These classes, said Professor Tilton, will be of special value to singers and those wishing to take music courses in college, as well as to those who would like an introduction to musical masterpieces through first hand experience.

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Football Movie Series To End Next Saturday

Under the direction of the Union Board and Mr. Linn S. Wells, show motion films of the football games played this season are being shown every Saturday night in the Moulton Union.

On November 26, the pictures of the Mass. State and Williams games were shown, and last Saturday, films of the Bates and Colby games.

Taken from the top of the grandstand, the films reveal clearly the plays as they unfold, and bring out bits of play which ordinarily are missed by the average spectator at the game.

Next Saturday evening in the Union at quarter of seven, the series will be concluded with the pictures of the Maine and Tufts games.

SWIMMING SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY

Unofficial Meet Between the
Squad; Hard Schedule
Faces Mermen

The 1939 swimming season will open unofficially next Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Curtis Pool with an intra-squad meet. This meet will be open to the public, and will be conducted in the manner of an official contest.

The squad has been divided into two teams for this meet, headed by Roger Dunbar, college backstroke champion, and freshman Bob Fenger, once National Junior champion in the backstroke. Dunbar's team includes Bud White, James Cooper, Carlson, Jenkinson, Hutchinson, Thwing, Berkowitz, all from last year's varsity or J.V. squads, and several newcomers, who will remain unknown quantities until after the meet. Fenger's group includes veterans Marble, Fisher, Downer, Pennell, Harr, Chapin,



Bud White
Captain of Swimming

Reeks, and Conant, and its quota of newcomers. On the basis of past experience, Dunbar's team appears to have a considerable edge, but Fenger is putting his faith on the superior balance of his team to bring them through victorious.

The squad looks the strongest that it has at this time in past years, said Coach Bob Miller when interviewed yesterday. Improvement has been apparent in all departments. There is a star almost every event, but the big want of the squad right now, said Miller, is to develop reserve strength to take those important second and third places. Four ineligibilities will leave the team quite weak in its first three meets, but these men are expected to be back after mid-years.

The schedule which has been arranged is one of the toughest that the White poolmen have ever faced. Dartmouth is expected to be the hardest to beat, but Amherst will be a close second.

At the meeting of the National A.A.U. last week end, Bowdoin was granted the privilege of holding a National 100-yard championship event this winter. This will be held at the annual Olympic Carnival here at a date to be announced later. Coach Miller said that he has been promised some of the outstanding swimmers of the country to take part in this event.

The schedule:
Jan. 7—M.I.T. - home
Jan. 13—Amherst - away
Jan. 14—Springfield - away
Feb. 11—Oleenville B.C. - home
Feb. 18—Bates - home
Feb. 22—open
Feb. 25—Dartmouth - away
March 3—B. U. - away
March 10-11—N. E. Championships - Wesleyan
March 17-18—Ivy League - Yale

Bowdoin Places Five Men On Orient All-Maine Team



Karsokas, picked on the
ORIENT All-Maine team and the
only back in the State to be
selected for the New England small
college all-team.

Three Colby Men, Two From
Maine, One From Bates
Complete Eleven

KARSOKAS NAMED
OUTSTANDING BACK

Denham, Corey, Loeman,
Melendy Are Also
Selected

THE ORIENT'S ALL-MAINE TEAM

Left End	Denham	Bowdoin
Left Tackle	Corey	Bowdoin
Left Guard	Loeman	Bowdoin
Center	Crocker	Bates
Right Guard	Genge	Maine
Right Tackle	Hervey	Colby
Right End	Burrill	Colby
Quarterback	Melendy	Bowdoin
Halfback	Daggett	Colby
Fullback	Drew	Maine
Fullback	Karsokas	Bowdoin

Five Bowdoin players, three from Colby, two from Maine, and one Bates man have been selected for the Orient annual All-Maine, State Series football team. As has been the custom, selections were made on the basis of play in the Series games alone. This mythical representation of the consensus of opinion of the Orient Staff, which has judged as impartially as possible.

In arriving at these final choices, the usual difficulties and natural prejudices were encountered. It is impossible for one group to get an accurate check on the performances of the players in each of the series games, and perhaps the fairest method is the one whereby the four coaches pooled their choices. Another inconsistency occurs frequently in picking a backfield, when the men are named for individual brilliance, regardless of what position they play. Very often the back end is lacking the very important blocker.

Many Good Backs
This season has been marked by the usual abundance of backs, several good ends, few outstanding tackles, and the quality of strong middle-of-the-line guards and centers. The "sneap", "sit in front", "you saw eyes", "threading", "passers", "bruisers", "blockers", "mail carriers", "dashers", "fingered pass-receivers", "heel-jarring tacklers" and numerous other superlatives. Blockers have been given more credit, roving guards cited, tackles and ends praised for their smartness.

Choosing the ends for the All-Maine team was not the hardest task but at the same time some versatile wingmen have been passed over. Bowdoin's Mac Denham and Colby's Gus Burrill are all that could be desired when both ends are considered. Each has the six-foot, 180 pound ideal proportions; both are proved agile artists at all varieties of defensive play, are truly standard pass-receivers, and are big and smart enough to leave the heaviest of tackles out of an offensive play. Denham functioned at the terminus of Bowdoin's unyielding line, and not once was his flank turned for a score on a running play. Burrill helped to hold up a more vulnerable Colby primary defense.

Corey Outstanding Tackle
One tackle position was easily filled by the bulky but brainy Nels Corey, Bowdoin leader, while Colby's Captain Laurie "Log" Herrick of the "beef trust" seems to have a slight edge on the other tackles. Corey has gained renown for his strategic defensive play, and is uncommonly agile for his size. He is a real defensive tackle's triple defensive alliance of Denham, Corey, and Loeman on the left side. Nels set up and made many a tackle. Possessed of the highly-developed reflexes of the hockey goalie, Corey also was speedy in his coverage of punts.

Hersey made effective use of his 215 pounds, particularly on offense, where he was employed as chief body guard for Colby's passing attack. Hersey stood out mostly as a blocker, though his defensive work was up to the State Series standard. Bowdoin's Bill Broe played some of his best football in the Series games, and was not far behind Hersey. Maine's tackles Johnson and Dyer were hindered by lack of experience, while Topham of Bates, sophomore giant, may develop in another year. Loeman and Genge Edge Clough
At the guard spots, three strong contenders were dominant. Defense factors and "mow 'em down" blockers in each of their three games. These three were Walt Loeman of Bowdoin, Clarence Genge of Maine, and Gus Clough of Bates. In the

(Continued on Page 4)

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TOILET ARTICLES

STATE TEAM HAS 5 BOWDOIN MEN

1 Bates, 2 Maine and 3 Colby
Men Comprise Rest Of
The State Team

(Continued from Page 3)
final consensus it was decided that Genge and Loeman had the thinnest of an edge over Clough. Genge's general strength, length and breadth of defensive play could not be denied. Loeman is the players' coaches, or anyone's guard, who burrows under the middle for many a tackle. Clough won many plaudits for his shifty, spectacular game, but was edged at his own game by Genge.

Heavyweight boxing champ at Maine, Genge made full use of powerful arms to fight off the blocker, slide with the play, and make the whole or portion of the tackle. Loeman was perhaps more a typical guard than either of his rivals, and his hard and fast charge carried him into all backfields, or out in front of Bowdoin's speedy backfield. There is really little to choose between these three guards, and as a matter of fact most mythical All-Maine eleven have included Clough.

At center, Charlie Crooker of Bates gets the call over the heavier Ken Burr of Maine. Crooker weighs a mere 165, but is fast enough to run on the track team, is a sure passer, and is quick enough to hold up his part in blocking. It is as a backfielder of the line, however, that Crooker is outstanding, making more than his share of the tackles. Burr holds an eminent position in a long line of powerful Maine centers, but a combination of injuries kept him from half of the Series action.

Melendy Picked For Blocking
In the backfield it was acknowledged that ball-carriers were plentiful, but that honest-to-goodness blockers were scarce. With this fact in mind, and following a policy of giving more credit to this phase of the game, it was decided that Oak Melendy could hardly be left off the team. In selecting Melendy, it should be remembered that his talents do not stop at blocking, but include the trivium and quadrivium of football: run, kick, pass; block tackle, pass defense, and signal calling.

Selecting the rest of the backfield for general ability, regardless of position, Dana Drew of Maine, Benny Karskas of Bowdoin, and Johnny

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischauer

It was way back in October when we first picked Jan Savitt for an appearance at Bowdoin this month. . . . Thomas Mann's little book "This Peace" is a most interesting commentary on the events in Europe during the past few months. . . . The Federal Writers Project "Guide to Maine" calls Memorial Hall an "architectural white elephant". . . . We should feel very fortunate in securing such a fine band as the "Top Hatters" for the Gym Dance. Besides grand music they feature a very amusing and entertaining show. . . . It may sound strange but the majority of the visitors to our campus are impressed most by the Chapel. We're afraid that most of us see it too early in the morning to be so touched. But just try going in there alone some time and stand at the door and you'll realize as never before the true beauty of the building. You'll appreciate it more then. . . . M.I.T. has alumni in 82 countries. . . . Week's pet gripe: That the Theta Deltas didn't get that hill-billy band for their house

Daggett were automatically chosen by the staff. Drew was the typical triple threat, but far above the average as passer. It was his accuracy which made fine receivers out of a quartet of Maine ends. In a single year of football experience, Drew became symbolical of Maine football, and he kept a team, below the Maine standard, always in the ball game.

Karskas Best In State
Karskas topped a three-year career in the Series, as one of the best all-around running backs in the history of the State. Big Ben blazed his glory trail through, around, and between opposing defenses in an inimitable running style that met every shifting situation. Benny's leg-drive carried him past the scrimmage line, and his speed and shiftness served him thereafter. Karskas was practically unstoppable in the maneuver where he would slow down to a trot, and then burst right through the tackler on sheer power.

Johnny Daggett completes the backfield, as he completed the Series games, with a touchdown. This 150-pounder was the rave and rage all season, and it was evident that Daggett deserved anything said of him. A trackman's speed made him uncatchable in the open, and this one factor made him a dangerous runner

and pass-receiver. Daggett was also the hardest tackler on the Colby team, and made many a last-ditch defensive save. It was impossible to include all the standout performers on this All-Maine team but an honor roll would include: Haldane of Bowdoin, best of the fullbacks; Belliveau, Buccigross, and Briggs of Bates, backs; Hatch of Colby, and Gerrish of Maine, backs.

College Takes Measures To Prevent Diphtheria

Between thirty and forty cases of diphtheria have been reported among townspeople in the past week. Henry L. Johnson, college physician, announced yesterday. In order to prevent the spread of the epidemic to the college, precautionary measures are being taken in the case of any students who are known to have come in contact with the disease. Dr. Johnson advises all students to stay away from public places where there are large gatherings of people in order to minimize the possibility of contact with a sick person.

dance. . . . Coca-Cola spent 7 million dollars for advertising last year; this last August was the biggest sales month in the company's history. . . . Record of the week: Ella Fitzgerald's very clever and amusing "F.D.R. Jones" for Decca. Runner up: Bob Crosby's "Two Sleepy Peas". . . . Several thousand ants in Utah are working for movie director Cecil B. De Mille. They are cleaning the bones of buffalo skeletons to be used in "Union Pacific". . . . Song of the week: "Blame the Weather". This should become one of the nation's top favorites. . . . Burgess Meredith will play Rik Martin in the movie version of the best-seller "Young Man With a Horn." This was inspired by the life of the great musician, Bix Beiderbecke. . . . Reports are that Dizzy Dean's vaudeville act is taking a belly flopper. . . . Jan Savitt's "shuffle rhythm" is a variation of swing relying for its effects on the use of eight full beats to a measure instead of the customary four. . . . We hope Sally Clark's marriage doesn't turn out like her singing career. . . . Looks as if those sleigh rides might have to be cancelled. . . . And still we're not impressed by Joan Crawford. . . . Don't pass up any of Les Brown's airings. This band will go places. . . . Not much longer to wait.

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SILLS WOULD OPEN DOORS TO REFUGEES

President Kenneth C. M. Sils, in a chapel address on Sunday, November 20, advocated America's opening our doors to refugees from the persecution in Germany and other countries. "No doubt the opening of our doors," he said, "would involve sacrifice and inconvenience, but it would be mockery if we, a democratic nation, should shut our doors to refugees."

Urging his audience to turn their minds to the tragic situation abroad, President Sils began by asserting that our colleges and universities have a great responsibility to preserve racial and religious toleration, so that prejudice will not get the best of our country. He said that he regrets the fact that prejudice has been growing on campus. "Some prejudice cannot be eradicated," he allowed, "and of course the minority is often at fault."

The President explained that there were two kinds of authority: authority of the personality, which is necessary and desirable, and authority without reason—another situation. "Whenever there is a totalitarian state, cruelty is bound to follow," he stated. "The common belief of Fascism, Communism, and Naziism, of the denial of the rights of the individual leads to carelessness," he said, "and, in turn, to cruelty, persecution, and even wholesale murder." President Sils said that he was referring especially to the recent growth of totalitarianism in Germany where barbarous treatment of Jews and Christians alike has resulted. "At times," he said, "it seems that some accounts must be exaggerated, yet all testimony shows that there has not been such cruel treatment of so many people since the Middle Ages."

"We Americans, in our protest," Dr. Sils continued, "must not overlook the fact that occasionally racial and religious prejudices are to be found in our midst. If we could ally our own religious prejudices, if we could be of some help to other peoples, we could keep our heads up and speak of our country as a democracy."

President Sils concluded with a warning, "If any American thinks that the solution of the ills of the United States lies in the direction of dictatorship, let him look at what is happening in Germany. Let him learn to hate tyranny, for tyranny is a denial of the law of service, love, and brotherhood taught by Christ."

Stearns of Maine and Marble of Bowdoin, ends; Howard, Bowdoin; Cook, Maine; and Glover, Bates, guards.

Jan Savitt To Play At Christmas Dances

(Continued from Page 1)
the fact that through his brilliant musical arrangements and instrumentation he has taken the brass bandness out of swing music and made it easy on the ears and danceable. An indication of the band's popularity can be gained from the avalanche of fan mail which followed the formation of the "Top Hatters Club of the Air."

The organization is noted for its "music with a shuffle," a very successful variation of swing. In order to carry it out more effectively, Savitt has constructed two special valve trombones.

The recordings by this group are found on the Victor Bluebird labels. His most recent are his theme "Quaker City Jazz," "Sugar Foot Stomp," "When I Go A-Dreamin'," "Ya Got Me" and "There's No Place Like Your Arms."

Jan Savitt is currently appearing at the Arcadia Restaurant in Philadelphia besides maintaining fifteen programs weekly from KTW over the entire red network of NBC. The band will come to Bowdoin as part of a limited one-night stand tour while they are vacationing from their duties in Philadelphia. The organization is handled through Consolidated Radio Artists Inc. of New York City.

Plans Made For Soph Hop To Be Held Feb. 11

(Continued from page 1)
be taken tonight at all the houses during supper. For Thorndike Club members, ballots have been placed in the ORIENTS which are in the Union. The ballot will ask whether you are in favor of such advance, and whether you would attend such a dance if held this year.

It has been decided by the Sophomore representatives and the Student Council to leave the question of moving out of the houses in order to provide rooming facilities for the girls up to each fraternity. The college will make no general rule concerning this problem.

that the solution of the ills of the United States lies in the direction of dictatorship, let him look at what is happening in Germany. Let him learn to hate tyranny, for tyranny is a denial of the law of service, love, and brotherhood taught by Christ."

Annual Red Cross Drive Brings 92.4% Response

Five hundred eighty-eight students subscribed to the annual Red Cross drive, this year, a percentage of 92.4, according to a recent statement by Robert Mullen '39 chairman in charge of the student committee for the drive. This is a percentage gain of 5.9 over last year.

The eleven fraternities on the campus went 100 per cent which made up about 539 of the total 588. The rest of the donations were from the Thorndike Club and the inactive men. Working with Mullen were the various house presidents, Cohen, president of the Thorndike Club, Sammis, Sandler, Campbell, and Stearns.

Alexander Prize Won By Charles Stepanian

Charles Stepanian '41, giving "Micawber's Denunciation of Heep" from Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," won the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held on November 21. Fred J. Dambrie '40 took second place, speaking "Claudius and Cynthis" by Maurice Thompson, and Edward O'Brien and Charles Redman, Jr., both freshmen, tied for third. O'Brien gave Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Congo," and Redman spoke David Cook's "Youth and World Peace."

The others who spoke and their pieces were, David D. W. Dickson, '41, "Last Defense," by Robert Emmet; Edward C. Palmer '40, the Barker's speech from Ben Johnson's "Volpone"; Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, "Public Opinion," by W. J. Cameron; Frank G. Davis '41, "Vis et Vir" from Victor Hugo's "Quatre-Vingt-Treize"; and Arthur W. Wang '40, "Invective against Corry" by Henry Crattan.

Dean Paul Nixon was chairman of the contest, and the judges were Mr. Samuel Ladd, Mr. Horace Hildreth '25, and Mr. Edwin G. Walker '38.

Woman Working In Biology Lab

Mrs. Mary I. Lambert, who is known to most Zoology students as the person who entertains them at her home in Harpswell each spring, is now engaged in special research in a private laboratory in the science building.

Mrs. Lambert was formerly associated with her late husband, a former member of the Tufts College faculty. At present she carries on her work at her home during the summer months, and until the present time, had been continuing her research at Tufts during the winter.

At her South Harpswell home, Mrs. Lambert has a display of marine animals in a laboratory, which is the feature of the Zoology I "picnic." Professor Copeland has described her collecting facilities as excellent. The zoology department often gets specimens for study of its own from this collection.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday December 7
There Goes My Heart
with
Frederic March — Virginia Bruce
News also Going Places

Thursday December 8
A Man To Remember
with
Anne Shirley — Edward Ellis
Sound Act also Comedy

Friday December 9
Thanks For The Memory
with
Bob Hope — Shirley Ross
News also Sound Act

Saturday December 10
The Marx Brothers
in
Room Service
also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Dec. 12 - 13
The Great Waltz
with
Luisa Rainer — Fernand Gravet
Miliza Korus
News also Sound Act

Debating Council To Open Season

(Continued from Page 1)
of Little and Andrew H. Cox '38 was victorious at Lewiston. Bowdoin has won three of the last four engagements.

On December 17, Milton M. Goldberg '39 and Richard B. Sanborn '40 will support the affirmative of the Ludlow Amendment question in another League debate against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

Last Monday evening a Bowdoin varsity debating team made up of Ashton H. White and David W. D. Dickson, both of the sophomore class, debated the University of New Hampshire at Durham. Bowdoin upheld the affirmative of the Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. This debate was non-decision.

"Take It Away" To Be Presented On Dec. 16

(Continued from Page 1)
by a number rather than a name, on January 12th. The plays will be presented on the afternoon and evening of February 7th.

The m.m. responsible for the backstage work on the musical comedy are: building crew, Russell Novello '40 and Philip C. Young, managers; Jack R. Kinnard '41, Benjamin H. Blodgett '42, Edward J. Platz '40, Harold Slocum '42, and Lewis V. Hades '42; costumes: Roger M. Stover '39; properties: L. Damon Scales, Jr., '40, David W. Douglas '41, Robert L. McCarty '41, and Lincoln Johnson '42; and the electrical crew, Robert E. Chandler '41, Herbert L. Fisher, Jr., '41, and Paul Keeler '40. The Masque and Gown also wishes to thank Mrs. Cadigan for helping design the scenery.

Last Sound Concert To Be Given Tonight

The last Simpson Memorial Concert before the holidays will take place tonight in the Moulton Union at 8:30 o'clock. The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," will be presented, and it is suggested that those attending bring copies so that they may follow the lyrics and the music more closely. Professor C. T. Holmes of the Mathematics Department will have charge of the program.

Last week the first chamber music concert of the year which consisted of Beethoven and Ravel quartets was held.

The next concert will be the second week in January.

Mrs. Lambert's work at Bowdoin is not secluded, and she has invited anyone who wishes to visit her, and investigate her procedures in microscope technique. Biology majors are especially invited to take advantage of this offer, since no course in microscope work is being given this year at college.

TWO MEN ATTEND N. H. CONFERENCE

The Political Forum will send two delegates to the International Relations Clubs conference to be held at New Hampshire on December 9 and 10. The two delegates are Paul Hermann '40 and Neal Allen '40. The subjects to be discussed at this conference are: 1. Effect of Munich Pact on Future International Relations. 2. Minorities of Europe. 3. The Far East Situation.

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MASQUE AND GOWN
"TAKE IT AWAY" FRIDAY

Z-208

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

THE first of the now annual series of Student-Faculty Teas sponsored by the Union Committee was held last Sunday afternoon. When the first of these teas was held last year, it was hailed in this column as "a new step in social life at Bowdoin." The success of last year's series prompted the Union Committee to plan a similar program for this year. But perhaps Bowdoin students are interested only in novelties, for the student attendance at last Sunday's tea left much to be desired.

ONE of the greatest and most valuable advantages of a small college such as Bowdoin is the opportunity for closer contact between faculty and students. This closer contact is realized in the class and conference room, but in the class and conference room both student and professor are talking about History or Physics or Shakespeare. Each student, moreover, cannot expect to encounter every professor in the classroom. These teas afford the chance not only to meet the professor in an unprofessional atmosphere and to discuss with him things out of course, but also to meet the faculty members whom you do not have in class.

WITH Christmas houseparties but a few days away, it may seem out of place to talk of any other parties. The poll taken last week to determine the sentiment towards a mid-winter Sophomore Hop resulted in an overwhelming victory for the dance. Plans therefore are going ahead. It was rather surprising that sentiment for the dance was nearly unanimous, for when such a dance was proposed last year, the plan was dropped for fear of lack of student enthusiasm. Let us hope that the students will support the dance with as much enthusiasm as they voted for it, for if this year's dance is not a success, it cannot be expected that the idea will be entertained again in the near future.

IN a recent "bull session," the question of the debating team was brought up, and someone expressed the opinion that it was too late for more students did not attend the debates. Someone suggested that the selection of topics was the cause of the apparent lack of interest, and the consensus of opinion agreed with that idea. Topics of more immediate interest to the college student, and topics selected from a wider field would bring a larger attendance to the debates, it was said.

It cannot be denied that questions concerning the Ludlow Amendment and unicameral legislature are of interest to the college student, but why should the questions be restricted to the field of Government and Economics? Why couldn't debates be held on philosophical or literary questions, or debates on the status of sports in college, or the advantages of a liberal education over a specialized training? The situation as it now stands almost entirely restricts the debating team to Government and Economics majors, or at least to those especially interested in those subjects. A student with little inclination towards those subjects now has no place on the team.

LAST year the faculty decided that something had to be done about hour examinations, and appointed a committee to draw up a system which would give the students a reasonable amount of time between each one to allow proper preparation. That system was drawn up, but there has been little or no improvement. Still almost every course in college calls for an examination in the same week. Before the second semester comes upon us, this problem should be reviewed. Either the present system should be revised or improved, or another system should be evolved. Under the arrangement as it now stands, men are still falling below their par grades because they are too rushed in preparing for their exams.

IT has been proposed in this connection that all hour examinations be included in two days with a short reading period of one or two days immediately preceding. This system, however, if placed in effect, would tend to place too much emphasis on the hour examinations. This is a tendency we understand, which the college administration is trying to avoid. It would, moreover, break up the program of the college, for certainly it would not be fair to schedule extracurricular activities during the week of the exams.

Perhaps the solution of the problem lies partly in restricting the number of exams in each course. At the present time some courses schedule five or six exams in a semester. Two is certainly enough in most courses; very few need three; surely none need more.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TO BE GIVEN FOR TOWN CHILDREN BY COLLEGE

Party To Replace Donation
Of Christmas Baskets
Of Food To Needy

SOUND MOVIES TO
FEATURE PROGRAM

Student Council, White Key,
Fraternity Heads To
Be Sponsors

More than 600 Brunswick boys and girls, between the ages of 6 to 12, will be guests Saturday afternoon at a Christmas party program in the Sargent Gymnasium under the auspices of the eleven college fraternities and the Thorndike Club.

The presidents of the various fraternities, members of the Student Council, members of the White Key, and members of the Student-Faculty Union Board are cooperating in arranging the affair.

Sound movies, a magician, and other entertainers will be featured at the party. Christmas cookies, and candies will be given to the guests of the undergraduates. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at the party and greet the youngsters.

Richard E. Tukey '40 is general chairman of the affair. The presidents of the fraternities comprise the various committees for the affair. They include: Ross McLean '38, Alpha Delta Phi; Kenneth Bissett '38, Chi Psi; Harry Hood '38, Phi Upsilon; Enos Denham '38, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John H. Rich, Jr. '38, Theta Delta Chi; Robert Fleischner '38, Delta Upsilon; Louis Brunner '38, Zeta Psi; Charles Campbell '38, Kappa Sigma; John E. Carland, Jr. '38, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Gibbs '38, Sigma Nu; James Titcomb '38, Alpha Tau Omega; and Leonard Cohen '38, Thorndike Club.

This is the first time that such a large party has been arranged for

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Paul Kellogg Gives Achova Bird Lecture

"There is great opportunity for bird study even in our own north woods," said Dr. Paul Kellogg, speaking for the John Warren Achor Bird Lecture, Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Dr. Kellogg was introduced by President Sills as a distinguished scholar and prominent in the department of Ornithology at Cornell University. Dr. Sills also called attention to Mr. Kellogg's activities in connection with the Kent Island Scientific Station.

Dr. Kellogg spoke of the close association between the Cornell and Bowdoin ornithologists. Mr. Albert P. Brand's task in making the recordings possible. Mr. Brand, father of Charles S. Brand '40, went to Cornell for the express purpose of studying bird life, and found that he would have to make his own recordings of bird-songs since none were in existence. Dr. Kellogg's lecture described Mr. Brand's activities in obtaining these recordings.

Dr. Kellogg showed pictures of some of the rarer Florida birds. He called attention to the jilly cry of our mallards. (Continued on page 4)

Horwood Discusses New England And Bowdoin In Recent Interview

By E. Harold Fottle, Jr.

The spontaneous friendliness of the New Englanders is one of the first things which impresses an Englishman on his first visit to America, according to Professor Frederick Chesney Horwood, visiting lecturer in English on the Tallman Foundation this year. "There is," he said in a recent interview, "a certain intellectual and social outlook here which is not so apparent to the American visiting in England."

America is for him, Professor Horwood went on to say, a nation of idealists. However, what particularly impressed him soon after his arrival at Bowdoin was an editorial in a certain New York paper in which a well-known editorialist admitted that undoubtedly America was partially at fault for the European crisis and should openly acknowledge it. "It was most encouraging and cheering," he said, "to arrive here and find America with the same outlook at Britain's."

In comparing Bowdoin's educational system with that of Oxford, Professor Horwood said there was basically little difference between the two. Any difference is to be found in the emphasis placed at Oxford on one

\$50,000 Bequest Given
To Start Appleton Fund

The College received a check for \$50,000, Tuesday, from the estate of Mrs. Alice Appleton of Bangor. This is for the establishment of the Appleton Fund in memory of four members of Mrs. Appleton's family. First of these is the late John Appleton of the class of 1822, for over twenty years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine and a member of the governing Board of the College from 1868 until his death in 1891. Others are her late brother-in-law, Col. John Francis Appleton, of the class of 1860; her late husband, Frederick Hunt Appleton, of the class of 1864; and another step-son, John Appleton, of the class of 1902. The income of the Fund is to be used for the general purposes of the College.

BATES DEBATERS DEFEAT BOWDOIN

Andrews And Little Lose To
Bates Team In Split
Decision: 2 to 1

A Bates College debating team defeated a Bowdoin team by a two to one decision in the fifth meeting as members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League Friday evening, December 9, in the Moulton Union lounge. The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the Ludlow Amendment Should be Adopted." This amendment, once defeated by Congress, provides that a popular referendum should be called before declaring war on another nation.

The debate was presented in the Oregon style, in which each team is represented by a lawyer and a witness. The lawyer for Bowdoin was Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40, and the witness was George T. Little, 2nd '40. The Bates team was composed of Donald Curtis '38, and Frank Conn '40. Curtis presented the affirmative case in a fifteen minute opening speech. He explained the amendment and described its background. Later he acted as witness during a fifteen minute cross-examination by Mr. Andrews. Frank Coffin '40 acted as

(Continued on page 2)

Dean Continues Talks On Century Old Diary

In the second of a series of chapel talks taken from the diary of a Bowdoin Freshman a century ago, Dean Donald Nixon pointed out that a diary is a poor recorder. Also he offered hope to freshmen of today by showing that a self-conscious and immature youth in about the same predicament as freshmen of today, later admitted to the bar without the aid of outside influence, went ahead to "take possession of it" and became a keen and successful lawyer as well as a great Bostonian.

Dean Nixon first told how the youth written into another student's diary only to find some disparaging remarks written there about himself. During the next few days he was very bitter and wondered why his fellow student should think such things about him. The two then became quite hostile, but finally during

(Continued on Page 3)

FAMED HAMPTON QUARTET OFFERS RECITAL TONIGHT

Concert Program Comprises
Negro Spirituals And
Work Songs

PROGRAM BENEFITS
SOUTHERN SCHOOL

Institute Graduates Have
Concert History Of
Sixty Years

The renowned Hampton Quartet, sponsored annually by the Hampton Institute of Virginia, will give a recital of negro spirituals and work songs this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Critics have hailed this quartet as being one of the best of its kind. The Institute has been sending its singers about the country for over sixty years.

Each of the four men appearing tonight is a graduate of the Institute, founded by Samuel Chapman Armstrong, of the purpose of bettering the cultural life of the freed negro. It is a non-profit organization with a teaching and administrative staff of about three hundred, colored and white. There is a total enrollment of over 2300 students.

Although the Institute attempts to provide a great deal of student employment, many of the men and women find difficulty in securing the necessary funds with which to complete the course. During the intermission of the recital, a collection will be taken.

The concert program follows: De Ole Ark-a-Moverin' Traditional; Jacob's Ladder Traditional; Keep a-choin! Along Traditional; I Got a Robe Traditional; Intermission—brief talk by graduate speaker

(Continued on Page 2)

First Quill To Appear Sunday

On Sunday night, December 18th, the Quill will make its first appearance this year. Its 56 pages will contain "Consolation," "Where She Danced," and "The Road Going Down," by Lawrence P. Spingarn '40; "Looking Up," a poem, by Edwin L. Vergason '38; "The Man That Hath Not Mors or Death," by Chester A. Hyde '38; "Trivia," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, Richard H. Moore '39, and Richard B. Carland '38; "The Watch," by Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41; "My Kill My Mother" and "O-Sarah, Mamma," by Jack E. Kinnard '41. It is expected that W. W. Lawrence of Portland, will review the issue.

Because of the very good response by the student body, the board of the Quill has not been forced to appeal to professors or alumni for money. A change in the printing has made it possible to publish three issues this year instead of two. The next issue will appear probably in late February or in early March. Essays, short poems, and one or two short stories, preferably dealing with "broader" aspects of college life, are especially desired.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 14 - 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Concert by the Hampton Quartet.

Thursday, Dec. 15 - 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Political Forum Meeting. Professor Sibley speaks on the Social Action Commission Poll Topics; and Professor Daggett on "Socialism vs. Capitalism."

Friday, Dec. 16 - 8:30 p.m. Memorial Hall. The Masque and Gown presents "Take It Away" by William H. Brown, Jr. '39.

Saturday, Dec. 17 - 3 p.m. Chapel. The Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, of the Class of 1915, of the Union Church, Waban, Mass. The choir will sing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach.

Monday, Dec. 18 - Christmas Houseparty activities begin.

Tuesday, Dec. 20 - No morning Chapel service. 12:15 p.m. Annual Christmas Carol Service in the Chapel. 4:00 p.m. Second performance of "Take It Away." 10:00 p.m. Christmas Dance, Sargent Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 - No morning Chapel service. 4:30 p.m. Christmas Recess begins.

"TAKE IT AWAY" WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY BY MASQUE AND GOWN

All Houses Favor Soph
Hop In Unanimous Vote

The poll, taken last Wednesday by the sophomore class to determine how many of the class were in favor of a mid-winter dance and would attend the dance if it were given, resulted in the unanimous favoring vote of all fraternity houses.

The tentative date of the dance, which would be held in the gym, is Friday, February 10. Sponsored by the sophomore class, with the support of the Student Council and the Union Committee, the dance would be held at a houseparty. Although the houses would be prohibited from hiring orchestras because of the expense entailed, they would be able to hold "vic" dances on Saturday afternoon and could attend the varied program which would be planned to include sports, movies, and a tea-dance in the Union on Saturday afternoon.

First Student-Faculty Tea Held Last Sunday

This season's first student-faculty tea was held last Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Moulton Union with about one hundred persons in attendance. Sponsored by the Student-Faculty Union Board and similar to the tea held in the Union last Spring, the affair lasted from 3:00 p.m. until time for chapel, with wives of the faculty pouring and assisting.

Those pouring were Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. E. S. Hammond, Mrs. R. P. Coffin and Mrs. P. S. Wilder. Assisting were Mrs. H. L. Johnson, Mrs. N. C. Hendrick, Mrs. A. P. Daggett, Mrs. E. C. Helmreich, Mrs. D. D. Lancaster and Mrs. E. Leith.

In charge of arrangements for the Union Board was a committee composed of John H. Rich, Jr. '38, and Richard E. Tukey '40. Members of the White Key, the Student Council, and others from the Union Board also helped. More teas such as this are planned for January 15, February 19, and March 19 and all students and members of the faculty and staff and their wives are invited to attend.

COLLEGE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN FEBRUARY

Bowdoin's improved band is now holding regular rehearsals in preparation for a concert of classical music to be presented February 21.

The following pieces are definitely on the program: "Princess of India," an overture; selections from "The Bohemian Girl," "Echoes of the Nile," featuring the brass section; and "Forest Whispers," featuring the newly acquired wood-wind section.

New players include: John D. Marple '41, Frank C. Smith '42, and George Weeks '42, all clarinetists, and Bennett McGregor '40, baritone horn.

In former years, after the close of the football season, the band has not continued as an active organization. This year the system has been changed, and the band will play at different occasions throughout the year. According to John Konecki '38, the band is doing exceedingly well with the classical music being played to date.

House Party Bands To Offer Great Variety Of Swing Styles

By Robert D. Fleischner

New Brunswick night will be one of the finest array of dance bands ever to play on the Bowdoin campus. There will be a type of music to suit every dance lover's taste.

Leading the pack will be Glenn Miller at the Psi U. house. Here is one of the best of the new swing bands in the country. His recordings for Victor Bluebird have become best sellers during the past few months. Glenn plays the trombone and does the arrangements, while the band features two excellent vocalists.

At the Deke house you will find Buck Benney and his Buckaroos, who are better known as the Fenton Brothers. Here is a very clever band which features music both in the manner of Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. This group has gone a long ways in the past two years and should prove a big hit in their return to the Bowdoin campus.

The Alpha Deltas are bringing a new

WILLIAM BROWN '39, ROBERT CRAVEN '38
ARE CO-AUTHORS OF MUSICAL COMEDY
Players Will Give Second Performance On Tuesday For
Houseparty Guests; Student Orchestra Will
Furnish The Music

"Take It Away," a two-act musical comedy by William H. Brown, Jr., and Robert K. Craven '38, the first Masque and Gown offering for this season, will be staged again for the Houseparty guests on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. "Take It Away" is a humorous burlesque of college life with parodies of the undergraduates and thirteen members of the faculty. It is interesting to note that the script has been revised and re-written four times by Brown. The original copy was submitted last April and the present one just before rehearsals started. Since then a scene and one character have been added during rehearsal.

Undergraduates Vote In B.C.A. Economic Poll

The Economic Poll conducted last Thursday by the Social Action Commission of the B. C. A. under the direction of Charles Edwards '41, assisted by William Barton '41, was taken by 317 students. The Poll was conducted at the New England colleges by the Brown Daily Herald, under the sponsorship of the Social Action Commission of the New England Student Christian Movement. The results from other colleges participating in the poll are not yet known, but the results of the poll at Bowdoin are as follows:

	To	Oppose
1. Provision by government of jobs for those unable to find employment	186	146

(Continued on Page 4)

HOPE IS SUBJECT OF SILLS' CHAPEL TALK

In an address at chapel Sunday afternoon President Sills urged the students to hold fast to hope in democracy and in democratic processes. "Many voices of pessimism and even of despair are being heard all over the land," he said, "but many recent events are far from discouraging. There is a great deal still to be done before social justice is attained. But in the past decade there has been real progress." President Sills pointed out that today amongst all kinds of Americans of all political parties there is a general agreement in the assurance of such policies as bring about social security, provision for insurance against the twin evils of old age and unemployment, collective bargaining, regulation of unsound investment, practices. These objectives are now accepted pretty generally, as shown by the speeches and resolutions.

(Continued on page 2)

Sibley And Daggett To Lead Economic Forum

As a followup of the economic poll conducted last week by the Bowdoin Christian Association, the B. C. A. has scheduled an economic forum to be held Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The forum is to include a discussion of the problems presented in the poll. Professor Sibley will speak on the Social Action Commission Poll Topics, and Professor Daggett on "Socialism vs. Capitalism."

MEKEEL APPOINTED HISTORY INSTRUCTOR

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced Monday the appointment of Arthur Jacob Mekeel of South Ashfield, Mass., as Instructor in History at the College for the second semester of the current year. The appointment comes because of the absence during the semester of Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department.

Mr. Mekeel is a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1931 and taught there for two years in the field of American History. He received his Master's degree at Harvard in 1932 and has completed the greater part of the work for his Doctorate there. He was given an A.M. by Haverford in 1934. Mr. Mekeel served as Assistant in History at Harvard in 1937-38 and has been working on his Doctor's thesis there this fall.

(Continued on Page 4)

HAMPTON QUARTET
IN MEM. HALL TONIGHT

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$3.00.

Managing Editor for this issue

Richard E. Doyle

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, December 14, 1938

No. 19

STUDENT OPINION

Although the response to the B. C. A.'s "economic poll"—representing, as it does, only about half of the student body—is not so complete as would seem desirable, it offers food for a number of interesting observations on student opinion at Bowdoin. Perhaps foremost is the fact that the results seem to belie the epithet of "conservative" so often applied to the college. The 3-1 majority given Mr. Landon in the ORIENT poll two years ago seemed to support that appellation. Yet the majority of votes on four of the seven questions in the B. C. A. poll was definitely liberal.

According to the poll, the students favor the provision by the government of jobs for the unemployed. They are in favor of labor unions and oppose high tariffs. They overwhelmingly support the idea of consumer co-operatives and oppose by only a narrow margin the extension of public ownership of electric utilities.

This may merely indicate—as Mr. Stuart Chase would probably point out—the danger of applying a blanket term like "conservative," or it may really indicate a change in student opinion. Perhaps it is almost time for a Dies investigation at Bowdoin.

The students who voted were not, however, entirely consistent. A curious inconsistency appears in their voting overwhelmingly against government control of production and distribution; while opposing by a margin of only 27 votes federal measures to support agricultural prices. Federal agencies can hardly attempt to control prices without exercising some control over production, as was brought home by the poll of cotton farmers and others last Saturday. Furthermore, in providing jobs for the unemployed, the government is taking a hand in the distribution of income. Yet this federal aid was favored by a vote of 184 to 146. To be sure, such projects as the WPA were probably considered as only emergency relief measures. But many observers predict that, owing to technological improvements during the depression years, the government is likely to be faced with a permanent body of unemployed, who will have to be taken care of in some way.

The inconsistency of the answers here on campus merely serves as an illustration of the dangers* of any such poll of public opinion. The purpose of the B. C. A. poll, however, was not so much to discover the trend of student opinion as to stimulate thought and discussion on the problems involved. In view of the response, this purpose would seem to have been only partially successful. It is to be hoped that the forum which is being held tomorrow night in the Union will evoke more interest on the part of the student body. Certainly, if the panel discussion held last week be any criterion, it should be more successful than the poll.

* A challenging discussion of these dangers appears in the current issue of "Harper's" magazine.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities and the Thorndike Club, in sponsoring a Christmas party for more than 600 young boys and girls in the College gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, again are demonstrating their desire to promote good-will between the townspeople and the College. Surely the party for the children, rich and poor alike, shows that there is still a sense of joviality left among us as we ponder over hour examinations and prepare for Christmas houseparties.

Similar to the move, inaugurated last Christmas of donating baskets to needy townspeople, this plan comes forth with the desire to do something for the youngsters of the community. This Christmas party will be, by far, the largest in Brunswick during this Christmas season.

President Sills and Dean Nixon have both commended the plan and it is thus evident that the College authorities still see that fraternities at Bowdoin are not necessarily only a means to supply board and room for students. Although fraternities were attacked this past week by an educator as "dying out," such activities as this should help convince critical individuals that the fraternity still means what its name implies.

The fraternities at Bowdoin as well as the College itself have shown that theirs is a community interest. The ORIENT, in supporting the plans for the Christmas party, cannot be too laudatory in commending the fraternities and the Thorndike Club for their fine work in endorsing and promoting the project.

The Hampton Quartet



HAMPTON QUARTET TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ezekiel Saw de Wheel . . . Traditional
Go Down Moses . . . Traditional
Tis Me . . . Traditional
No More Auction Block For Me . . . Traditional
Intermission—Brief Talk on Hampton by Assistant Field Secretary Oh. I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me . . . Traditional
There's No Hiding Place Down There . . . Traditional
Water Boy . . . Robinson
Juba . . . Traditional
Intermission—Reading of one or two poems by negro authors
Cert'n Lord . . . Traditional
Deep River . . . Burleigh
Climbin' Up the Mountain Traditional
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot . . . Traditional

Sound System To Give Symphonic Programs

The following radio programs may be listened to through the Simpson Sound System over the week end:
Saturday, December 16, 1:55 p.m.
Metropolitan Opera Company.
Mignon—Thomas
N. B. C. Symphony Saturday, December 16, 10:00 p.m.
Artur Rodzinski
Euryanthe Overture . . . von Weber
Symphony No. 4 G major . . . Dvorak
Symphony—Mathis Der Maier Hindemith
Til Eulenspiegel . . . R. Strauss
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Sunday, December 17, 3:00 p.m.
Jean Barbirolli
Soloist: Hortense Monath
Passacaglia in A minor . . . Haubiel
Piano Concerto in C. Op. 15
Beethoven
Symphony in D minor . . . Franck

Bates Debaters Beat Bowdoin By 2-1 Score

(Continued from Page 1)

lawyer for the affirmative team. He cross-examined Mr. Little and closed the debate with a six minute rebuttal speech. Ernest Andrews summarized the negative case for Bowdoin.

For the affirmative argument, Frank Coffin stated that he and his colleagues were not pacifists, but they did base their case on the desire for peace and democracy. George T. Little presented the negative case in his fifteen minute opening speech. Mr. Little stated that the supposed fallacies of the Ludlow Amendment is not representative of democracy; the third point was that the pact was actually dangerous. Mr. Little also acted as witness for the negative during Mr. Coffin's cross-examination. Mr. Andrews cross-examined Mr. Coffin and Bates summed up the negative case in a six minute rebuttal speech. He compared the two cases and showed the supposed fallacies of the Ludlow Amendment.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills presided. The judges were Dr. Mervin M. Deems, Professor of History at the Bangor Theological Seminary; Professor Milton Ellis, Head of the English Department at the University of Maine; and Fred C. Scribner, Jr., Esq., a member of the bar in Portland.

A large audience of students, faculty members and visitors was in attendance at the debate. Bowdoin still holds an edge over Bates in their meetings in the Eastern Intercollegiate debating league. Bowdoin has won three out of five debates.

On Friday a Bowdoin team composed of Milton M. Goldberg '39 and Richard B. Sanborn '40 will uphold the affirmative in the same question in a debate against the Massachu-

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Now for a band for the Sophomore Hop. Since we were pretty lucky with our prediction of Jan Savitt, we'll try to pick the Hop band next week. . . . Larry Clinton's ingenious transcription of a phrase from Debussy's "Reverie" and recorded for Victor has become the nation's best seller for 1938. It's also No. 1 on the Hit Parade. . . . The most guarded stars, on movie lots, are Bette Davis, Norma Shearer, Paul Muni, and Garbo. . . . Jan Savitt, at the age of six, began his musical career under the tutelage of Carl Flesch, one of the great violin teachers of all time; he still practices daily. . . . We hope that there will be as few corsages around as there were last Ivy. . . . Song of the week: "This Can't Be Love" from the "Boys From Syracuse." We should have mentioned this one before. . . . A common feature in the practice of forgery is trembling on the up-stroke of the writing, due to extreme concentration, excessive care, and a fear complex that causes an abnormal grip on the pen. . . . One of the finest books we've gotten our hands on in a long time is Admiral Byrd's "Aloha." He tells in a gripping and graphic manner just what it's like to be alone on those frozen wastes. . . . Guy Lombardo is booked for a one night stand in the Boston Garden late in January at a reported \$3000. . . . For an evening of good long laughs don't miss Bill Brown's "Take It Away" as presented by the M & G on Friday night. . . . Looks like a very classy list of bands for the houses now on the market. Glenn Miller, Blanche Calloway, and Tommy Reynolds should take the honors. . . . Ely Culbertson, the bridge expert, is now preparing a rule book for poker. . . . Record of the week: "Softly as a Morning Sunrise" coupled with "Copenhagen" by Artie Shaw for Victor Bluebird. This is one of the better records by one of the country's best bands. . . . Week's pet gripe: Those diphtheria rumors, especially the one in that Boston columnist's out-put. . . . If you're in Boston this week end don't pass up that Sonja Henie Ice Show. . . . Eddie De Lange's solo effort is not too bad especially in the novelty numbers. With his "Eight Screws" he recently recorded "You Can't Kiss A Frigidairer." Incidentally, Eddie used to double in the movies for Reginald Denny. . . . What next department: There is device now on the market to attach to your windshield which can be set for the maximum speed you desire. When you exceed that speed, a signal flashes, showing the devil's grinning face in bright red. . . . There are about 17 thousand men in the U. S. Marine Corps today. . . . Jimmy Durante, of all kinds of fame, has a registered trade mark of his celebrated schnozzle. . . . Glen Gray and the Casa Loma boys follow Benny Goodman into that ritzy New York spot. . . . Five more days.

sets Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

"HOPE" IS SUBJECT OF SILLS' CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

ations at the recent Congress of American Industry of the National Association of Manufacturers and particularly in the words of the vice president Mr. H. W. Frontis. There are of course differences as to methods but general agreement as to the objectives.

From an objective and non-partisan point of view, the elections last November form an emboldening answer to those who doubt if democracy is to survive, he added. "I doubt if there has ever been a nation wide election in which more independent voting was shown," he said, "and not only on candidates but on measures there was discriminating judgment. The overwhelming defeat of the fantastic California pension scheme was one illustration. Another example is to be found in the fact that the various New York State confronted with intricate questions in the various amendments to the state constitution accepted some and rejected others with a result most satisfactory to friends of good government. President Sills continued by saying that such an intelligent use of the ballot brings cheer to all who still trust the intelligence of the people.

He concluded that so far as democracy in the world is concerned, the temperate and courageous words of Anthony Eden in New York last Friday telling us all that the British race is neither decadent nor cowardly in the face of realities that are "blunt, full and valiant."

HORWOOD DISCUSSES BOWDOIN AND OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

py." Flannel trousers are the favorite attire of the English college boy, so much so that several prominent Englishmen have named them "flannel-bag mentality."

Professor Horwood is taking the place of Professor Chase who is on sabbatical leave this year. His early education was acquired in Lydney School in Gloucestershire. In 1922 he entered Oxford as the Shute Exhibitioner in Saint Catherine's Society, receiving his degree from there in 1926. His next two years were spent at the University of Freiburg in Germany at the end of which time he was called back to Oxford to serve as lecturer and tutor, where he remained for the past ten years. He is married and has two children, who at the present time are in a nursery school in New Forest, England. His wife is also an Oxford graduate and has lectured on English at the University of Murcia in Spain.

Professor Horwood's main field is Eighteenth Century English literature, although he is now teaching a course here at Bowdoin on the Renaissance and Seventeenth Century writers, and has lectured on 16th century prose. Besides his position in Oxford as lecturer and tutor, he is one of the editors of the New Clarendon Press on Shakespeare.

and grim," and the speeches at Lima, Peru, by Secretary Hull and South American statesmen show that the forces of democracy, alive to the perils of the hour, are aggressive, hopeful in the face of realities that are "blunt, full and valiant."

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A PERFECT WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS



IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Dunbar Sets Backstroke Record In Intra-Squad Swim Meet Friday

Fenger Paces Whites To Win Over Blacks By 38-28;
Black Freestyle Relay Disqualified;
Prospects For Season Good

Roger Dunbar, sensational sophomore backstroke, set a new college record for the one hundred and fifty yard distance last Friday in the Intra-squad meet, but was unable to keep his team, the Blacks, from losing to the Whites, the other half of the swimming squad, by a score of 38-28. Dunbar sliced one and one-fifth seconds off the old record when he swam his specialty in 1 minute, 41 4-5 seconds.

A new comer, Bob Fenger, showed the way in both the four-forty and the two-twenty and greatly helped his team to score an unexpected victory over the Blacks. The Blacks lost any chance for winning when their medley relay swimmers failed to show up for their event, and the freestyle relay team was disqualified for missing a turn early in the race.

Great improvement was noted in several of the performers, especially in the diving and shorter distances. A number of last year's Jayvee team showed definite signs of being important factors in the success of the team. Coach Miller said that the squad had sufficient strength to insure a successful season, only if all the members of the squad can stay eligible. Three men are ineligible until after mid-years, and should any one else be lost to the team it would seriously hurt the team's chances for a good season.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Whites (Fisher, Marble, Downer). Time, 3 minutes, 35 3-5 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Fenger, Whites; second, Hutchinson, Blacks; third, Pennell, Whites. Time, 2 minutes, 30 4-5 seconds.

50-yard freestyle—Won by White, Blacks; second, James, Blacks; third, Keylor, Whites. Time, 24 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Cooper, Blacks; second, Carlson, Blacks; third, Harr, Whites. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Dunbar, Blacks; second, Fisher, Whites; third, Stevens, Whites. Time, 1 minute, 41 4-5 seconds (college record).

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Marble, Whites; second, Jenkinson, Blacks; third, Leydon, Whites. Time, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

440-yard swim—Won by Fenger, Whites; second, Downer, Whites; third, Hutchinson, Blacks. Time, 5 minutes, 34 3-5 seconds.

Diving—Won by Thwing, Blacks; second, Chapin, Whites; third, Benoit, Blacks. Winning points, 77.7.

440-yard freestyle relay—Won by Whites (Sowles, Harr, Griffith, Pennell). Blacks disqualified.

FROSH HOOPSTERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

Under the tutelage of Coach Linn Wells, a promising frosh basketball team, developing with eighteen men comprising the squad. As yet, it is uncertain what lineup will start its first game next Friday with the local "Townies." This team will play a schedule of high school teams and as the freshmen courtiers have a little more in the way of material than did last year's squad, a highly successful season is expected.

Some of the most promising prospects for the starting lineup next Friday are Mackay, Coombs, Adams, Dyer, and Williams. Others who showed up well in scrimmages were Mayrill, Eck, Ellingwood, Ireland and Hanigan. Those with previous experience are Adams, who played four years at Ellsworth and Coburn Classical, Dyer, a former forward at Dover-Foxcroft, Eck, a veteran at Brantree High, Mackay, a former Houlton and Exeter player, and Coombs from Hebron.

BOWDOIN INDIANS LOSE, 45-33, TO LEWISTON TEAM

In a hard fought battle the Indians lost their second game of the season last Friday night to the Lewiston Circle Canadians by a score of 45-33. Although leading, 28-18, at the half, the "Indies" were bottled up by the fast-breaking Lewiston team and were completely outclassed in the second half.

The long-distance shooting of Stasulis and Spaine was a direct cause for the Indians' defeat. In contrast to the Polar Bears, who worked the ball down the court before shooting, the Canadians tried with unusual success their luck at long shots.

Another big factor in the Indians' defeat was the absence of Ed Fisher, one of the few veterans from last year's team. However, the sharp shooting of Al Chapman and Hank Dale, along with the brilliant defensive play of Captain Johnny Cartland and Nels Corey, who was recruited from the hockey team, kept the Bowdoin Indians in the game up until the final whistle.

The Indians' next game will be a return engagement with the Northeastern Business College in Portland, Saturday evening. This will be the last game before Christmas.

Immediately following the vacation, a complete schedule of games will be announced.

Bowdoin Independents.				
	G	P	T	
Dale, R. F.	2	0	0	0
Brand, R. F.	0	0	0	0
Chapman, L. F.	4	0	3	11
Stephens, L. F.	0	0	0	0
Luther, C.	1	2	4	4
Cartland, R. G.	2	0	4	4
Fairclough, R. G.	0	0	0	0
Corey, L. G.	1	0	2	2
Gilman, L. G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	35	

Lewiston Circle Canadians				
	G	P	T	
Stasulis, L. F.	7	1	15	
Faren, L. F.	0	0	0	0
G. Flaherty, R. F.	3	0	6	
Bergert, R. F.	1	3	5	

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

Even though the weather is more like spring than winter, the so-called "winter sports" are well underway at this time. The hockey, track, basketball and swimming seasons have been going for some two or three weeks now, with the coaches keeping a sharp watch on any and all of the new and promising material. The swimmers have had their first taste of competition and the trackmen are in the midst of the annual Christmas Gambo. The Indies have played twice. Only the puck-chasers have yet to see any sort of play. Of the other winter sports, fencing has some thirty candidates out of play, many more than usual, while the lack of snow has kept the Outing Club idle.

Looking at the swimming situation a bit more closely, we can see several reasons why the team this year ought to be one of the best in some time. To quote this year's Bugle, "The only losses this year will be Captain Jerry Carlson and Bill Fish... but strong freshman material (the present sophomores) ought to overcome the loss of these two seniors." In the recent intra-squad meet, one record was broken and a few threatened. Several of last year's Jayvees have shown considerable improvement over last season and if their performances last week was any criterion, their value to the squad will be tremendous. Only two meets were lost last year by Miller's men, who also tied for third place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming meet.

The Christmas Gambo is half over. For the details, look somewhere else on the page. Several of the more important men drew events quite strange to them, some of the weight men having to burrito and the lightweight having to leave the weights around. The Gambo proves that it doesn't matter what event the trackster is out for, as long as he keeps yelling at him to "BOUNCE" or to spin faster before he lets the hammer fly, there is still practice. The track forecast for the present season has already been reviewed in a recent edition. Nothing in the way of competition will come until after the holidays.

So far, the hockey men have had one practice, and that one at Coffin's pond. There is no frost in the ground and the rink can't be flooded until there is at least a half a foot of it in the ground. Meanwhile the would-be hockey players are getting into condition by various methods. Last Thursday the squad was split up into two groups and for about three-quarters of an hour they played soccer at Pickard. On Friday there was running in the gym to the extent of twelve laps followed by a half hour on the exercising machine. Saturday came, and the basketball was the way chosen to get rid of some of the extra pounds. So far, only two hockey sticks have been seen in two weeks of HOCKEY practice.

Banells, C.	0	0	0
Parker, C.	0	0	0
Walker, L. G.	2	1	5
Spaine, L. G.	4	0	8
D. Flaherty, R. G.	0	0	0
William, R. G.	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	45

Ed Dunlap and Tim Riley Win Bridge Tournament

Tim Riley and Ed Dunlap won the duplicate bridge tournament held in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Saturday afternoon. Their score was 137 1/2. Charlie Gibbs and Harry Hultgren came in second with a score of 130 1/2. Thirty-two students were entered in the tournament. The summary:

- Dunlap and Riley, 137 1/2
- Gibbs and Hultgren, 130 1/2
- Fredericks and Howard, 123 1/2
- Woods and Armstrong, 122 1/2
- Stevens and Dale, 118
- Abbott and Scope, 114
- Menard and Menard, 114
- Martin and Keckum, 107 1/2
- Sides and Loeb, 99
- Shattuck and Hill, 96 1/2

Dean Contingues Talks On Century Old Diary

(Continued from Page 1)
a fight, the young man's lamp was broken. His antagonist replaced it, apologized sincerely and the whole matter was forgotten.

After his graduation the diarist was admitted to the bar in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where he was noted for his wit, humor, anecdote, and knowledge of what every sort of man would be likely to think.

He has been given the credit for the reclamation of the Back Bay Territory because he was principal promoter of the legislation, the drawing of the contracts, and the conductor of the difficult negotiations. He has been called the true founder of the

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Dolan And Pope Feature In Specialties As Annual Christmas Gambols Open

Dolan Threatens High Jump Record; Pope Wins 440;
Hagstrom, 880; Rowe Sebastianski, And
Boulter Are Other Winners

By Chick Ireland

Hank Dolan '39, sprung his 6 feet 2 inches of lank and shanks over the bar an inch less than his height, Monday afternoon, and then came down again.

"Shucks," said Hank, "I can do better'n that." But try though he did the lanky one could get no higher than his original 6 foot 1 inch despite three valiant attempts to break the prevailing college high jump record of 6 foot 2 inches. Dolan came closer than anyone has in a long time for on his third attempt he cleared the bar at 6 foot 2 1/4 inches but on the way down ticked it with his heel and lost a record. Dolan's jump to date is the highlight of the annual Christmas Gambols which got underway Monday and will run through Friday.

Another standout was Charlie Pope, who breezed home in the third heat of the 440 Tuesday afternoon in the good time of 52 1/4 seconds to win feet down. Running against Hanson, Donovan, and Fisher, Charley got the pole in the first corner and was never headed. Biggest rivals of Pope were Jim Doubleday who did 54 flat in the fifth heat against Martin, Lincum, and Morrow; Walt Young, winner in the fourth at 54 1-5; Bob Hambley 54 3-5; Gregory 55; and Babcock 55 1-5.

The 880, run off on Monday, produced an oddity when Nils Hagstrom, Bill Mitchell, and Lloyd Akeley, all running in the final heat, placed one-two-three. Mitchell set the pace for five laps, was passed by Nils and had to fight off an unexpected bid by pole-vaulter Akeley who moved up fast on the last lap and almost squeezed in second. Bob Watt, winner of the 3rd heat, was fourth in the final reckoning with George Hill and Hall bringing up the rear.

In the high jump, the picture was of course dominated by Dolan, but others who placed were James, Mayr, Baldwin, Edwards, Gray and Evans, the latter two tying for sixth. Carl Boulter was entered and made 4 feet 11 inches before retiring.

Frank Sebastianski beat all the other big boys in the shot Monday with a throw of 36 feet 7 inches. Following in his wake were grunt and groaners Bickford, Clifford, Marble, James, and Hambley in that order. The showing of Bickford and Clifford indicates the Frosh will be well stocked with weightmen this winter.

In the 35-pound weight event Carl Boulter had no trouble in outthrowing

Sebastianski, Hank Dolan, Reardon, Young and Curtis, when his 47 feet 2 1/4 inches proved to be far ahead of Sebastianski's best. The deadline on this event was five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and by that time all the above men except Dolan had finished. He didn't start until approximately one minute of five, but still got off 3 tosses in a row over 34 feet to clinch third place by a good margin.

The only other event to be run off during the first two days was the broad jump. Lin Rowe won at 19 feet, 11 1/4 inches and had only Cronkhite as serious opposition.

Today the two mile and high hurdle events are being run off; on Thursday the mile, low hurdle and discus; and on Friday the 40, and the pole vault. The turkeys are still wide open—that is the competition for them is still wide open—with Pope, Dolan, Sebastianski, Rowe and Boulter among the favorites. Upsets may occur as the remaining events are run off and at present it is not safe to predict the eventual five turkey receivers. The complete summary of the meet up until Tuesday night, with times and distances given for each man is as follows:

Shot put—1st, Sebastianski, 38 feet 7 inches; 2nd, Bickford, 34 feet, 1 1/4 inches; 3rd, Clifford, 34 feet; 4th, Marble, 33 feet 4 1/2 inches; 5th, James, 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches; 6th, Hambley, 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches.
35 pound weight—1st, Boulter, 47 feet 2 1/4 inches; 2nd, Sebastianski, 39 feet, 6 1/2 inches; 3rd, Dolan, 34 feet, 11 inches; 4th, Reardon, 30 feet 2 1/4 inches; 5th, Young, 29 feet; 6th, Curtis, 28 feet 6 1/2 inches.

440 yard run—1st, Pope, 52 1-5 seconds; Doubleday, 54 seconds; 3rd, Young, 54 1-5 seconds; 4th, Hambley, 54 3-5 seconds; 5th, Gregory, 55 seconds; 6th, Babcock, 55 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—1st, Hagstrom, 2:09; 2nd, Mitchell, 2:09 1/2; 3rd, Akeley, 2:10 1/2; 4th, Watt, 2:10 1/2; 5th, Hill, 2:12 1/2; 6th, Hall, 2:13.

High jump—1st, Dolan, 6 feet 1 1/4 inch; 2nd, James, 5 feet 6 inches; 3rd, Mayr, 5 feet, 5 inches; 4th, Baldwin, 5 feet 4 inches; 5th, Edwards, 5 feet 2 inches; 6th, Gray, 5 feet, Evans 5 feet.

Broad jump—1st, Rowe, 19 feet 11 1/4 inches; 2nd, Cronkhite, 19 feet 3 1/2 inches; 3rd, Lindley, 18 feet 8 1/2 inches; 4th, Marble, 18 feet 8 1/2 inches; 5th, Donovan, 18 feet 4 1/2 inches; 6th, Redwood, 17 feet 9 1/2 inches.



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Benoit's

Second Student Recital Given In Moulton Union

The second of the series of student musical recitals was held in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. Most interesting number of the evening was the singing of the double quartet. This newly organized group is composed of Vasmer L. Flint '38, and Horace Greene '39, basses; Bruce T. Haley '41, and Thomas Brownell '41, baritones; Putnam F. Flint '42, and Roger

Boyd '41, second tenors; Lawrence F. Smith '41, and Geoffrey R. Standwood '38, first tenors. This group plans to become a permanent organization and to sing at various college functions, over the radio, and at New England Preparatory schools.

John Williams '42, Philip Morgan '42, and Thomas Brownell '41, were the soloists. Brownell also joined Jonathan W. French, Jr. to sing a duet. The Brass Sextet and a trumpet solo by Arthur W. Keylor '40, made up the rest of the program.

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Benoit's

Dr. Paul Kellogg Gives Achnor Bird Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Jestic American Eagle, the harsh note of the hawk-like Kara-Kara, and the raucous scream of the rare Sandhill Crane.

One of the most interesting parts of the lecture was Dr. Kellogg's story of the rare Ivory-billed Woodpecker. Professor Kellogg first spoke of the difficulty ornithologists had in locating the bird, believed extinct since 1924, and then of the difficulties in making recordings and pictures of it. He also mentioned the fact that a similar bird, the Pileated Woodpecker, is found in our own north woods.

The next series of pictures dealt with bird life in the Western Dust Bowl. One of these pictures, of the Prairie Falcon, could be obtained only by dangling from a rope on the side of a steep, rocky cliff. The curious "dipper" finally obliged the expedition by sitting on the microphone, which was placed on a rock in the stream, and singing.

The last series of pictures presented by Dr. Kellogg were of famous game birds, the Ruffed Grouse. Dr. Kellogg explained several theories concerning the method these birds use in producing their familiar "drumming" sound. He personally thought that the noise was made by flicking the wings rapidly against the air.

House Bands Have Many Swing Styles

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks at the Totem Pole Ballroom in Boston. This fall they have had numerous engagements at many colleges and schools. This will be one of their last appearances in the East before they start on a western tour.

One of the biggest noises in the history of Bowdoin house dances will probably be created when Blanche Calloway tears loose in the Sigma Nu house. Anyone who has seen her famous brother, Cab, knows what to expect because Blanche is just a female counterpart. If you're looking for some real torrid music you'll find it here.

Many bands that have previously made big hits on campus will be found again. Gene Brodman and his trombone will be heard at the Delta U. house. This band is a great favorite in the New England colleges now and the Dorsey manner is carried out to perfection. At the Kappa Sigma house Bob Gleason and his orchestra will swing out. This was a comparatively new outfit when it appeared here last Ivy and they have gained a great reputation since. Tom-

CHILDREN GIVEN PARTY IN GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

the young boys and girls from the town. In the past, however, some fraternities have sponsored smaller parties for some youngsters.

The gymnasium will be arranged with two long tables down both sides and benches placed in between them for the guests. Cookies, purchased wholesale, will be piled high on waiters' trays for the youngsters to enjoy. Ice cream cups will also be given to the boys and girls. Door prizes of various toys and gifts will be given to the lucky winners of the checks which will be passed out.

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson is arranging a musical program by undergraduate groups to present at the affair. A sound system will be installed for the movies. It will be adapted so that the master of ceremonies will be audible above the hubbub of activity in the gym.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Paul Nixon have heartily endorsed the party. This affair will replace the custom, originated last Christmas, of presenting baskets to needy families in town. It was pointed out at a meeting of the presidents of the various fraternities last week end that this party will fet the children at Christmas while other welfare organizations will be able to supplement the need for food baskets. It is expected that the fraternities will continue the custom, as started this fall, of donating food baskets at Thanksgiving time to families.

Undergraduates who are interested in assisting at the affair are urged to communicate with members of the committees in charge. All students are welcome to visit the party and view the program which is being planned for the children.

Undergraduates Vote In B. C. A. Economic Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

2 Use of federal measure to support agricultural prices151 178

3 Organization of labor into national unions175 147

4 The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers147 208

my Reynolds and his clarinet and his orchestra have been selected for the Beta house; Nate Gold will play at the A.T.O. house; Billy Murphy and His Royal Arcadians comes to the Zeta house. All these bands are well known to Bowdoin students and have proven very successful in their past engagements here.

Mustard and Cress

By Perseimmon

The following are a list of the most unusual answers taken from a recent examination given by President Sills on the identification of Biblical characters. It looks as though Bowdoin students are a little shy on this viddy, viddy important knowledge:

- 1 Jacob's ladder—one of the seven wonders of the world.
- 2 The Pilate was a holy man of biblical times.
- 3 Golgotha—a city in ancient times in the near East known for its wealth.
- 4 Golgotha—the giant.
- 5 Esther—a wayward woman who mended her ways.
- 6 Cain was turned to salt for looking back at his name.
- 7 Judith of Maccaber is the name of one of the writers of the Apocrypha.
- 8 Golgotha was a Wick-King (Viking).
- 9 Herod was one of the minor prophets.
- 10 Herod was the Egyptian king who plucked the Hebrews into the fiery furnace from which they emerged unscathed.
- 11 Pilate translated the Bible into English.
- 12 Cain is a character in the story of Cain and Mabel.
- 13 Cain is the subject of one of the stories of how women betray men. Mabel was the woman.
- 14 Herod was a Jewish King. I think he was sent to jail by the Wise men.
- 15 Judith was a figure in the Old Testament who goes out to welcome back Isiah from the wilderness.
- 16 Cain was the son of Noah.
- 17 Esther was a friend and devoted follower of Christ.

Lest anyone forget, traffic is one way around the Congregational Church triangle. It happened, however, that one of the local Bluecoats almost forgot, last week. Motoring instead of "flatfooting it" behind the church Mr. Policeman suddenly remembered and did a "Caspar Milquetoast" in reverse. Yes, the blue was mingled red, as the Law turned his car around.

Some of the professors seem a bit jittery about the play "Take It Away" to be produced this Friday. It's rather enjoyable for a change to see the faculty suffer as we do before an examination.

- 5 The further extension public ownership of electric utilities153 169
- 6 Organization of consumer cooperatives213 96
- 7 Should the people ex-

"TAKE IT AWAY" TO BE STAGED FRIDAY EVENING

Play is Burlesque on Faculty
And Students; Brown,
Craven Authors

(Continued from Page 1)

nelly, Jr., '42, Prof. Martha Goo Chilling; Marshall Bridge '39, Prof. Rat-trap Casket; Howard C. Soule '38, Prof. Cookie Dittie; Charles P. Edwards '41, Boiler, the assistant librarian; Paul LeB. Wheeler '40, Miller, the librarian; Fred J. Dambrie '40, Prof. Dibbley; and Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, Prof. Barney S. S. Van Staff.

Edward C. Palmer '40 and Deane B. Gray '42 take the parts of the first and second janitors respectively. Hugh Munroe '41, is the radio announcer and stage manager.

Many of the cast have taken part in past productions of the Masque and Gown, and in the one-act plays. James Titcomb has been very active since his freshman year. He has appeared in the following productions: "Tom Thumb," "The Jew of Malta," "Bury the Dead," "Yellow Jack," "The Shoemakers' Holiday," "Twelfth Night," and the one-act plays last year. Crowell worked on "The Jew of Malta," "Bury the Dead," and "Yellow Jack." Palmer acted in the "Beauvill Stratagem," "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night," and the one-act plays a year ago. Stover worked on "The Milky Way," "Hamlet," and "The Shoemakers' Holiday."

Ware acted in "Yellow Jack" and in the one-act plays last year. Marshall Bridge played in "Yellow Jack," Francis Bliss in "Twelfth Night," and Paul Wheeler in "Yellow Jack," "The Shoemakers' Holiday," and the one-act plays last year.

Many of the men working on the production have either worked on production in previous plays or appeared

ALUMNI MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association Wednesday, December 28, 12:15 p.m. Coach Adam Walsh will be guest speaker, and will show moving pictures of this fall's football games. Arrangements are in charge of Joseph H. Newell '12, 1 North Lasalle Street, Chicago.

ercise through government a greater control of production and distribution?112 205

BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL IS WINNER OF DEBATE

Bangor High School won the 1938 meeting of the Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Debating League held in Hubbard Hall last Saturday, with a total of 500 points out of a possible 600. Miss Mildred Rosenberg of Deering High School won the individual honor of best speaker with 280 out of a possible 300 points. Deering High School took second place in the debate with 480 points.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That Section 1 of the Neutrality Act of May 1, 1937, furnishes a satisfactory permanent policy for the United States.

The debate comprised two sessions, one in the morning at ten o'clock and the other in the afternoon at two o'clock. The schools taking part in the debate were: Bangor, Biddeford, Lewiston, South Portland, Stearns, of Millinocket, Deering Little, Foxcroft, Gardiner, and Portland.

The first four schools finished in the order named: Bangor, Deering, Stearns, and South Portland. The first four speakers were Miss Mildred Rosenberg, Deering; John Webster, Bangor; Miss Molly Kagan, Bangor; Miss Dorothy Harris, Stearns. Other speakers were Philmore Ross and Clara E. Wallace, Biddeford; Frances Sheehy and Joseph Cronin, Lewiston; Deane Linton and Alice McGinty, South Portland; Norman Osoff and Weston A. Cate, Jr., Deering; Ruth Martin and Mac-cadals Drinkwater, Foxcroft; Perley Leighton and David Nivison, Gardiner; John Jaques and Mildred Doukas, Portland; Warren Horton, Deering; Marjorie Ireland, Stearns.

Chairman of the debate was Professor Athern P. Daggett, coach of the Bowdoin debating team. The judges were Mrs. Catherine T. Daggett, Mr. Glenn McIntire, and Mr. Gerhard Oskar Rehder.

on the stage. Among these are Paul Wheeler '40, Roger M. Stover '39, Matthew Bullock '40, L. Damon Scales '40, Richard Eveleveth '40, Philip C. Young '40, Russell Novello '40, Robert E. Chandler '41, and Charles Stepanian '41.

A student orchestra will furnish the music for the singing and dancing numbers.

Season tickets are available for faculty members and townspeople who desire them from Jeffrey Carre '40 at the Chi Psi Lodge. They will also be available at the box office. Students will not be admitted to the performances without their blanket tax books. Students desiring reserved seats may secure them by paying twenty-five cents extra with their blanket tax books.

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Brother Rat

with
Wayne Morris — Priscilla Lane
Jane Bryan
also

News Sound Act

Friday December 16

Up The River

with
Preston Foster — Phyllis Brooks
Tony Martin
also

News Passing Parade

Saturday December 17

Illegal Traffic

with
J. Carrol Nash — Mary Carlisle
Robert Preston

Selected Short Subjects

Monday December 19

Christmas Carol

with
Terry Kilburn — Reginald Owen
Lynn Carver — Ann Rutherford
also

News Sound Act

Tuesday December 20

Comet Over Broadway

with
Kay Francis — Ian Hunter
John Littel — Donald Crisp
also

Snapshots Sound Act

Wednesday December 21

Little Orphan Annie

Starring
Ann Gillis

OVER 225 HOUSEPARTY GUESTS ARRIVE ON CAMPUS AS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES GET UNDER WAY

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

FRIDAY evening's musical burlesque on our idiosyncratic faculty approached a high in Masque and Gown presentations. Regardless of its qualifications as a musical-comedy, "Take It Away" carried its audience away, as was evidenced by continual laughter throughout the play and thundering acclaim at the conclusion. The real heroes and not unsung were the members of Bowdoin's personnel who were taken off in the amazingly realistic parody. Unofficial reports state that the faculty in flesh enjoyed their impersonations the most. If any Winchellian orchids are to be strewn, and judging from the response of the audience, the bowed brow of the pantomiming photographer, "Barney Sniff," would certainly be decked. We hope that Tuesday's audience will appreciate "Take It Away" as much as did the "family-crowd" of Friday.

One fact was continually brought out by the nature of the performance, and that was that such a humorous parody on faculty and college life in general is possible only in a "liberal" college. Granted that within the small circle there is a possibility of hurt feelings, to all appearances there is no cause for such in "Take It Away." The play was well received because everyone knew each other, and their peculiarities. The students laughed at the faculty, as did the faculty-wives, while the good professors laughed at themselves; just one big happy family.

HARDLY a week passes but there is something to be reformed around the college, but for some reason or other there is a dearth of reform-measures this time. It seems as if axe-grinding and nose-grinding are over until the New Year resolutions come. But perhaps there is something in the nature of reform about the huge Christmas Party for the town children staged by the joint organizations of the college. Saturday, it is a real reform in the binding the "twixt town and gown" and far cry from those "good old days" when, tradition has it, all was not serene on both sides of the railroad tracks. But the Dean aptly remarked on the bulletin board: "Please don't spoil the year's good record by crossing up the town traffic signals."

Contemporary champion of Maine, Kenneth Roberts, should ever develop his speech last Commencement into a "Trending Through Bowdoin," he would undoubtedly remark on the trend toward the increasing discussion of contemporary topics through the medium of forums, lectures, and economic polls. Perhaps it has been going on for some time at Bowdoin, these round tables etc., but this year has definitely seen a steady succession of discussion groups and lectures. Politics, diplomacy, and economics haven't missed a week yet, and the Round Table forum on Germany was unique in form, attendance, and popularity.

Among many other strides forward in the right direction is the system in force this houseparty period of checking belongings at the various fraternity houses. The semi-annual houseparty turnover in top-coats, hats, gloves and so forth is always sky high. The bulletin boards are crowded for weeks afterward with desperate pleading, and sometimes humorous notices for sundry "borrowed" articles. A careful check-up at each house should reduce losses to a minimum.

ACADEMICS will vie with festivity Tuesday and Wednesday, and one's own conclusions can be drawn as to who will win. Officially college closes on the latter date at 4:30 p.m., but actually it might just as well be Monday at the same time, for all the work that will be done in that period. There will be the scattered, untimely hour exams, and the line will continue to be toed right through to the pleasant end. Tradition and he himself admit that one professor found his class empty, and so proceeded to translate as fast as he could; his next assignment started from where he left off. He remarked: "Time well spent!" Such tactics are the exception, however, and most classes will go through the motions, abbreviated at that.

TAKE IT AWAY SCORES HIT AT FIRST SHOWING

Masque - Gown Production By Brown And Craven Meets Approval

PLAY BURLESQUES LIFE AT BOWDOIN

Second Performance To Be Presented Tuesday For Guests

By Harold Pines

Houseparty guests and their hosts will be treated to the second and final performance of "Take It Away," an original two-act musical burlesque tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Hall at four o'clock. Written by W. H. Brown '39 and Robert K. Craven '38, tomorrow afternoon's play is a humorous burlesque of college life with parodies on the undergraduates and certain members of the faculty. The comedy makes fun of the idiosyncrasies of the students and faculty. The concealed athlete and diligent student are not spared, nor are the preferences of the faculty.

The production presented by the Masque and Gown under the direction of George H. Quinby was received by a most appreciative audience last Friday night. Seldom has a Quinby production been received with more enthusiasm. The applause was long and spirited; moreover, on more than one occasion the audience applauded the individual performances during the play.

Beginning with a flourish of trumpets, the play sets a fast pace and continues that pace through the finale. One of the interesting features of the production was the unique programs which were distributed before the curtain. The lyrics of "Take It Away" have already become popular.

Bowdoin Eliminated By Scholarship Committee

Hoosag Kadiperooni of Bates College and David W. Trafford of the University of Maine have been chosen by the Rhodes Scholarship Committee to represent the State of Maine for this year in the New England eliminations. Kadiperooni and Trafford were selected from a group of ten students from the four Maine colleges among whom were Philip Storer Campbell '39 and George Leslie Hill '38, the Bowdoin representatives.

Kadiperooni, a resident of Lewiston, is a senior at Bates, and he is majoring in English. Trafford lives in Portland and is a senior major in history and government.

The committee selecting the Maine representatives was composed of Franklin W. Johnson, president of Colby College, Waterville; Prof. Stanley L. Ashby of the University of Maine; Prof. Thomas Means of Bowdoin College; Prof. R. E. McGee of Bates College; and Carl J. Reynolds of the University of Maine.

Sibley And Daggett Discuss Economic Problems At Forum

Professors Elbridge Sibley and Athern P. Daggett, aided by volunteer contributions from Professors Boyd W. Bartlett and Fritz K. Koellin, discussed in general all the questions raised by the recent B. C. A. economic poll last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union. The discussion, as originally planned, featured Professor Sibley speaking on the poll in general and Professor Daggett on "Socialism versus Capitalism." However, both speakers indulged in a variety of related subjects and when the meeting was thrown open to the small gathering present, there were even more topics introduced.

Professor Daggett, first to speak, pointed out to begin with that the title of his speech certainly was not a true paraphrase of the subject of his talk; for he had planned to speak on question seven in the poll circulars. The specific question read as follows: Should the people exercise through government a greater control of production and distribution? "One cannot vote yes or no on a present day issue without making qualifications," continued Professor Daggett, as he tried to show how in the recent poll there were certain inconsistencies. As examples he submitted the results in questions two and four. Question two read: Do you favor the use of federal measures to support agricultural prices; and

"Real" Critics Comment On Play

Ed. Note: Since the faculty seem to get the worst of the burlesque "Take It Away," the Orient has sought to give them a channel to air their views and to reply to Friday night's performance.

"Packed with chuckles for all and malice towards none, TAKE IT AWAY is a tongue-in-of-undergraduate fooling. You're So Hard to Understand" should sing its way to a place on Your Hit Parade. A+, five bells, and a long L-O-W-D-O-W-N!"

PROF. HERBERT R. BROWN

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"Mes félicitations à M. Brown pour son burlesque bienveillant et divertissant de notre vie scolaire. Mes félicitations au Masque et Gown et à M. Quinby pour une représentation très soignée et fort amusante. Réalisation d'une entreprise difficile exécutée d'un façon remarquable. Merci pour les rires!"

PROF. ARTHUR C. GILLIGAN

"It was really swell. I'd like to see the play again."

PHIL. ELBRIDGE SIBLEY

"It was excellently done. The play, a commendable effort, was very amusing and entertaining. Of course you must remember I wasn't in it."

PROF. BOYD W. BARTLETT

"Epatant."

EATON LEITH

"I enjoyed it immensely. It is indicative that creative work is still alive on campus."

PHILIP C. BEAM

"I have not yet seen the performance. However, I have no hard feelings and will gladly loan Howie Soule an extra pair of pants."

PROF. NOEL C. LITTLE

(Continued on Page 2)

"Mes félicitations à M. Brown pour son burlesque bienveillant et divertissant de notre vie scolaire. Mes félicitations au Masque et Gown et à M. Quinby pour une représentation très soignée et fort amusante. Réalisation d'une entreprise difficile exécutée d'un façon remarquable. Merci pour les rires!"

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and business. All communications regarding advertising should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Advance, \$3.00.

Managing Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII Monday, December 19, 1938 N. 20

VIVA HOUSEPARTIES

A week ago, it might just as well have been the middle of June for all the Christmas spirit that was evident on the campus. While people in Portland, Boston and New York were rushing helter-skelter, buying gifts, hanging the Christmas greens, and filling the mails with the season's greetings, Bowdoin simply continued its usual routine, undisturbed by the bustle of the outer world. The streets of Brunswick were long decorated with lights and evergreen, and the stores displayed their most attractive wares to a public eager to buy them, but none of the excitement was evident here "on the hill."

But what is this? As if at a given signal, the college began to sing "Jingle Bells" and "Away in a Manger" at supper Friday night! The campus stirred, awoke, and realized that it was December, in fact past the middle of December. In feverish haste, the houses were decorated as the rest of the world has been for weeks. Trees were set up, colored lights could be seen, and even the usual drabness of the dormitories was broken by yuletide display. As the week end progressed, the bustle and hurry became greater, as if the college were trying to make up for lost time. No one had time to study, for Christmas was coming!

And Christmas means but one thing to a Bowdoin student. HOUSEPARTIES! Yes, it is Houseparty time. Like a flood the realization swept over the campus. The talk was not of Christmas gifts, but of dates and dances. Saturday's classes seemed like the last of the year, and the professors readied themselves for unprepared recitations and lectures destined to fall on sleep-deadened ears. The professors smiled dim smiles of resignation from their rostrums as if they already could see the bedraggled evening dresses and tuxedos which would appear in their classes during the next week. Houseparties were coming, and the thought stirred the college like a deep draught of wine. Houseparties are here and joy and laughter fill the air. Viva Houseparties! R. W. S., Jr.

BOWDOIN AND BRUNSWICK

During the past three or four years the bonds of friendship and amicable relations between the college and the town have been steadily strengthened and cemented. President Sills has many times pointed out the financial benefits which the town accrues as a result of the college's being located in Brunswick. But more than that, in the past few years such gestures of goodwill as the Thanksgiving Basket Fund, the Christmas Basket Fund, and other forms of organized and personal welfare activities have shown ample evidence of the good intentions of the college toward our friends in the town.

Brunswick, in turn has reciprocated, and gradually, more and more has come to look upon the college and its inhabitants as true friends and neighbors rather than a group of self-styled social and intellectual superior beings. The Brunswick authorities have, in the past few years, been increasingly tolerant in their actions toward the college group after the perpetration of schoolboy pranks and violations of motor vehicle laws. Many incidents are overlooked in Brunswick, which, in other places, would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, merely because the police and others wish to maintain and sustain this "new spirit of friendship."

However, there seem to be moments throughout the year when the college group forgets this spirit of co-operation and treats the town and its property very roughly. In no way can the spirit of the Thanksgiving Basket Fund, etc., be reconciled to the spirit of "Proc" Night and Rising Day. It appears that all the good work of the year is forgotten on such occasions and rioting and vandalism run unrestrained, not only on the college grounds but even spread into the town proper. The stand which the authorities take in this respect and the intelligent way in which they deal with the problem, shows all the more willingness with which they are co-operating with the college-town problem, even on those occasions during which it seems that the college has forgotten the "new spirit."

To turn, for the present, from this sore spot of editorial discussion, a few words on the Christmas Party which the college held in the Gym last Saturday afternoon for the under-privileged children of the community would seem most appropriate. Such a

JAN SAVITT TO PLAY FOR COUNCIL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The orchestra was first introduced to dance devotees over KXW and the N. E. C. network about two years ago. Although Savitt's now famous "shuffle" music was not, and is not, his only form of musical entertainment, on the air it was this expression that caught the fancy of radio listeners.

During the past few months the band has had great success with their recordings for the Victor company. Their latest have been "Hurry Home," "Just a Kid Named Joe," and "Gardenias." Executives of the Victor company report that Savitt's records are beginning to rate very high in their list of best sellers.

The band is coming to Bowdoin as part of a limited one night stand tour which it is taking during its vacation from duties in Philadelphia. Before they left they were sustaining fifteen programs a week from KXW and over the entire red network of N. B. C.

This year the decorations will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Greens and crystalline snow will be predominant. From the ceiling a huge ball of mirrors will be hung with multi-colored lights played upon it.

The dance will run from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock. The committee in charge consists of Charles F. Gibbs '39, Daniel Hanley '39, and John Cartland '39. Patronesses will be Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. N. C. Little, Mrs. M. P. Mason, Mrs. C. T. Holmes, Mrs. E. C. Kirkland, Mrs. W. C. Root, Mrs. D. D. Lancaster, Mrs. J. J. Magee, and Mrs. L. S. Wells.

party was the first to be held by the college, in recent years at any rate, and was a large success from the start to the finish. Long tables, groaning under the weight of ice cream, cake, cookies and candy filled the Gym. The band gave up its Saturday afternoon and put in an appearance much to the delight of the youngsters. The White Key and the Student Council were on hand to see that everything ran smoothly. All these groups are to be especially commended for their untiring efforts to make the affair a success. But more than that, the entire student body deserves a bit of praise also, for without their financial assistance, the party would never have advanced beyond the "bull session" stage.

The happy countenances and the joyous shouts of the hundreds of children who were present last Saturday afternoon must have more than repaid the student body the few pennies and the few hours which were contributed to make the affair a success. And so, one more step has been taken by Bowdoin to make this town a better friend than she has been previously, a step larger and greater than any of the former, but certainly not the last. Let us hope that the grand efforts toward this end will not be undone by a repetition of the "barbarism and vandalism" which has been only too evident on past "Proc" nights and Rising Days.

J. E. T., Jr.

Sibley And Daggett Discuss Recent Poll

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Sibley in his informal remarks stated that, "in any society today there is a tendency for various aspects of life to become specialized. So we have come to treating political matters as though they had no connection with any other field. This isn't true. All of the questions on the poll sheet, in various degrees, can be studied from the Christian as well as from the political and economic points of view. Particularly in the case of number two."

He then pointed out that the use of federal measures to support agricultural prices is only one method in practice to relieve the inequality of wealth between city and country residents. "Now," he continued, "Christians must have some obligations to try and remove this inequality. For, if a farmer has to fight continually to prevent starvation, naturally his personality and spiritual development will suffer."

Following Professor Sibley's remarks the forum was thrown open to the audience, and a four-cornered conversation ensued between Professors Sibley, Daggett, Bartlett, and Koellin. In the course of this discussion several interesting conclusions were reached. It was decided that students are more concerned with the socialistic side of question seven since they travel on government highways, send letters by government agencies, etc.

This forum was sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association and points discussed were taken from a poll conducted in all New England Colleges by the Brown Daily Herald.

Masque And Gown Play To Be Given Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

er, especially, "You're So Hard To Understand," "Can't You Let Me Be," and "When It Rains." Thomas Brownell '41 and Miss Lulu Caron were especially effective in their vocals, aided to some extent by the clever stage effects.

Thomas A. Brownell '41 plays the part of Cedric, the male lead. Others playing the parts of students are: George L. Ware, Jr. '39, as Archibald; Roger M. Stover '39, as Cecil; Horace K. Sowles, Jr. '42, as Herbert; Lindo Ferrini '42, as Oswald; Daniel B. Dwyer '41, as Percival; Charles E. Hartshorn, Jr. '41, as Clarence; and Thomas P. Riley '42, as Ethelbert Sowles. Ferrini, Riley, with Brownell, form a quartette for certain songs.

Faculty parts will be presented by these students: Calvin A. Hill '40, as President Sills; Philip H. Crowell, Jr. '39, as the dean; Francis R. Bliss '40, as Prof. Clamflat Meanswell; Donald McConaughy, Jr. '40, Prof. Morehead; Richard Bye '42, Prof. T. E. Killer-Diller; James H. Titcomb '39, Prof. Willie Twitcheil; R. M. Kennedy, Jr. '42, Prof. Martha Goo Chikigan; Marshall Bridge '39, Prof. Rat Trap Casket; Howard C. Soule '39, Prof. Cookie Little; Charles P. Edwards '41, Deller, the assistant librarian; Paul LeB. Wheeler '40, Miller, the librarian; Fred J. Dambrie '40, Prof. Dibbley; and Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, Prof. Barney S. S. Van Sniff.

Edward C. Palmer '40 and Deane B. Gray '42 take the parts of the first and second janitors respectively. Hugh Munroe '41, is the radio announcer and stage manager.

Stage Manager: H. Munroe '41.

Costumes: R. Stover '40, T. Stern '39.

Production Staff: M. Bullock '40, P. Young '40, R. Novello '40, S. Blodgett '42, J. Platt '42, H. Slocumb '42.

Properties: L. Scales '40, R. McCarty '41, J. Kinnard '41, L. Johnson '42.

Designing: M. Kelley '39.

Make-up: C. Stepanian '41.

Maine Basketball Board Holds Examination Here

Bowdoin played host yesterday to the Western Maine Board of Approved Basketball officials held their annual examination in the college gym. Coach Linn Wells assisted in the exam.

Five new members were added to the board. Those successful were: George Albert of Portland, Danny Alvino of Wintthrop, Albert B. Nies of Westbrook, Elford Stover of Bath, and Nick Pellicani of Rockland.

INDIES VICTORS IN CLOSE GAME

Bowdoin's Independents scored out a fast Northeastern Business College quintet 35 to 34 last Saturday evening at Portland. The NBC club led until the last minute of play, but the Indies tied the score at thirty-three and then went ahead to win in the overtime period.

Play was fairly even during the first period. The Indies led until the last part of the quarter, but the Portland team scored twice to take a 10-7 lead at the close. They then continued to score freely during the second quarter running up a lead of ten points at the half.

The Polar Bears came back in the second half, and began to cut down their opponents' advantage, but the score stood 25 to 21 against them at the end of the third period. Bowdoin's defense allowed only two baskets from the floor during the final stanza. The offense, lead by Chapman and Dale, ran the score up until Chapman made a shot to tie the game up at thirty-three points apiece. The fourth period ended a minute later with neither team able to break the deadlock.

Melendy broke through the NBC defense to score the winning basket after the Portland team had taken a one point lead on a charity toss. The overtime period ended with the Bowdoin defense clicking; score 35 to 34.

Bowdoin	G	FG	Pts
Chapman, if	5	1	11
Dale, if	4	1	9
Melendy, c	3	1	7
Cartland, lg	2	2	6
Corey, rg	0	1	1
Stephens, rf	0	1	1
Pottle	0	0	0
Fairclough, lg	0	0	0
Luther, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35
Northeastern B. C.	G	FG	Pts
Coleman, if	2	1	5
Drossell, rf	5	2	12
Drossell, P. c	4	2	10
Kearns, lg	2	2	6
Flynn, rg	0	1	1
Totals	13	8	34

Referee, Backer, Time, four ten; one five-minute overtime.

AUTHORITY ISSUES ACCIDENT WARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

A special student hazard to be avoided is unsafe conditions driving home from school and back. Typical of such conditions is a poor car, overcrowded, driven through night and day with a relay of excited young drivers.

Just as New Year's Eve climaxes the holiday season, so the first three days of January provide the worst record of the year, with 71% more serious automobile accidents than the December and January average.

FACULTY COMMENT ON MUSICAL SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

"Das kommt nur einmal, das kommt nicht wieder. Das war zu schön um wahr zu sein. Ich habe gelacht, du hast gelacht, usw. Konjugieren Sie auch im Futurum." ROBERT C. GOODALL

"It was magnificent. The words and songs were good. It is the sort of thing that ought to be encouraged for school-color is more interesting than something far removed."

PROF. ROBERT P. T. COFFIN

"Sentio et censeo auctorem et actores et dominum gregis summas amplissimae meruisse laudes, propterea quia non solum apte atque benigne eos castigauerunt professores quos nominauerunt sed etiam totam rem ludicram usque ad 'plaudite' magna cum arte egerunt."

PROF. STANLEY B. SMITH

"After recovering from the harsh shock of first becoming aware of my Hugh Herbert alter ego, I reveled in the super-realistic characterizations of my esteemed colleagues. The author and director have jointly succeeded in holding the mirror up to life, but we rather suspect that the mirror was made of concave polaroid glass with air bubbles in it. Any undue harshness interpreted into the performance by the able cast was more than offset by the ethereal charm of Miss Caron's interpretation. After this we must admit to a slight nostalgic longing for the old co-educational days. By the addition of two hams and an Achilles tendon the production could go on the road as the Dahi Caru Co."

VERNON L. MILLER

Dean Speaks About Frosh Who Whistled

(Continued from Page 1)

approached." It was one of the professors who caught the diarist. For several days he was grilled by the "government" but couldn't inform on the others. He would have told the truth and taken the consequences, if the others had not instructed him differently, all of them intending to lie. The others were called in, but they either evaded the questions or lied.

The boy, who had only recently turned sixteen, eventually was released from suspicion with a few solid words of advice. As far as the faculty was concerned the matter remained an unsolved mystery. However, Dean Nixon stated, the boy was to hear much more of his unwary response to that "wistle" of the professor which led to his capture and came so near to exposing the villains.

CAMELS Greetings

Season's Prince ALBERT

Check the smokers on your Christmas list—delight them with these gaily-wrapped, inexpensive gifts—Camels and Prince Albert

CAMELS—What could be a nicer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels, by far the most popular cigarette in America? Remember...Camels are made of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic. There's a world of Christmas cheer in receiving a fine gift of mild, rich-tasting Camel cigarettes—and a lot of satisfaction in giving them too!

PRINCE ALBERT—If you want to please a man who smokes a pipe, give him the tobacco that is extra mild and extra tasty—Prince Albert! Watch his happy smile as he lights up this ripe, rich tobacco that smokes so cool and mellow because it's specially cut and "no-bite" treated. If you want to make this a real Christmas for the pipe-smokers you know—give Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke.

(above) A pound package of rich-tasting "no-bite" smoking in this eye-filling gift package of Prince Albert, the world's most popular smoking tobacco. Be sure to see the big, generous one-pound tin on display at your nearest dealer's.



(right) Also featured in a timely holiday dress—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties." Looks like (and is) a lot of "gift" for what you pay!

Copyright, 1938
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

(left) The handsome Christmas-wrapped Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. Your dealer is featuring it now.



IN SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

A PERFECT WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Magee Is Advocate For Metric System At Annual A.A.U. Meet

Bowdoin Coach Upholds Use Of Metric System At Convention

SYSTEM SUFFERS MUCH CRITICISM
Magee And A. C. Gilbert Are Only Proponents For "Metricism"

The meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, held recently in Washington once again brought to the fore that famed "internationalist," Bowdoin's own Johnny-Jack Magee. Convinced for the annual constitutional convention, the nation's ruling body of the so-called "simon-pure" athletics was dominated on the legislative floor by the redoubtable Magee on the subject of the proposed amendment of the metric-measuring system for track and field athletics. As prime sponsor for an international set of standards in 1932, National Collegiate Track Coach Prexy-Jack has maintained and defended the metric system against all comers, and was naturally well qualified in his most recent defense.

To say that Johnny-Jack merely defended his favorite legislative accomplishment is to put it mildly, for the doughty little veteran has always been quick on the trigger with a stinging rejoinder to anyone who questioned the justification and utility of the unit of measurement employed by some 48 of the 49 countries in the International Federation. Since its establishment in this country, six years ago as the standard for National A.A.U. track and field meets, the metric system has undergone a barrage of criticism. And it was at the heart of such criticism that our Jack struck vigorously and with silencing effect at the convention.

From the news dispatches out of Washington it was soon apparent that the two torch-bearers for "metricism" were Magee and A. C. Gilbert, old-time Olympian, and present New Haven toy-maker. Opposed to these two who saw eye to eye and meter to meter was a group which threw its hat into the arena of A.A.U. politics from the platform that the Metric system was altogether too confusing to the public at large, and was also "un-American." In their minds "Metricism" had joined all of the other foreign "isms."

A distinction was made at this occasion by Jack when he pointed out that Metric measurement in the field events would be no change in length or height, but would be called merely by another name. This was one of the arguments-against for the reason that metricism was encroaching upon the well-established American-British Linear, and that an event lost all significance when measured under the foreign system.

Magee and metrics prevailed, and while Jack used the soundest of logic, two incidents of a very much lighter vein summed up the situation. On the first of these occasions, Jack and seven other coaches at the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles became involved in a pool whereby each took one of the nine entrants in the 1500-meters run. The contestants were for the most part well-known, except for the odd man, whom none of the group chose. It so happened

ADAM WALSH PLANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Bowdoin will probably be represented next week at the annual football coaches' meeting at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. Coach Adam Walsh is expected to take the trip for the meeting on December 28. On December 29 there will be the regular meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic group. Athletic Director Mal Morrell has not made any definite plans as yet, but he might represent the College athletic board at the meeting.

Plans have been completed for an indoor dual meet between the Bowdoin and Bates freshman track squads on February 24. The field events will be run in the afternoon and the track events will be featured in the evening.

That the odd man, Italy's Luigi Becali, won the event in record time. The point brought out by this unexpected happening was that, had the metric system been in use in this country, Becali's previous performances would have been noted, and also that the Americans would have been better trained for Becali's favorite distance.

At another gathering the controversial point was provoked when one of the opposition jokingly asked Jack if he could tell how many meters there were in the room in which they were dining. Quick on the draw, Jack came back with, "can you tell me how many yards there are here?" Upstairs laughter proved the point.

Aside from the metric battle, the electrical starting devices, already in operation in Sweden, were demonstrated, and as a result the human equation was practically eliminated. The Swedish idea calls for a box marked off with pairs of electric lights, corresponding and connected to the front contact points of the runner's hands. When each runner's hands are in contact with the starting line, all the lamps are lighted, then and only then can the starter's pistol be discharged (the pistol is also connected with the lights). Consequently, no man can jump the gun, as it will not fire.

Jack was again brought into the picture in a view that showed Mentor Magee crouched in starting position in the process of testing Lawson Robertson's variation of the Swedish principle. Robertson's arrangement is such that the gun is connected directly with the runner's starting points, and if a man leaves his mark too soon, contact is broken and the gun cannot be discharged. Jack is heartily in favor of the electrical arrangement, for it would eliminate such disputes as the recent Ben Johnson's 6 seconds for the 60-yard dash, in which it had appeared that Johnson had "jumped."

From these activities and associations of Bowdoin's track coaching veteran it can be seen that Johnny-Jack is an internationalist in the truest sense of the word. He is one of the most traveled people in the college. Among his many souvenirs, the globe is covered; from the teakwood of the Land of the Rising Sun, to a Scandinavian relic of Mel Walker's world record high-jump bar, "Right from the middle." It is little wonder that Bowdoin has the President of the Track Coaches of America, and one of the most consulted men in the country in his field?

FROSH QUINTET SHOWS PROMISE IN FIRST GAME

Dyer Leads Bear Yearlings In Scoring As Frosh Win Game, 50-32

WHITE TIE SCORE IN SECOND PERIOD

Visitors Make Long Shots But Frosh Team Work Brings Results

Bowdoin's freshman basketball quintet opened its season with a 50 to 32 victory over the Brunswick Aces last Friday evening in the Bowdoin gym.

Ed Coombs opened the scoring for the Frosh on a benefit shot, but the Aces tied it up and took the lead a few moments later on a series of long shots. The Brunswick team held a small lead throughout the first period.

The opening of the second quarter saw the freshmen tie up the game at fifteen apiece. Arnold Eck, at center, was responsible for a number of the Frosh's baskets; Jim Dyer and Joe McKay paired off in the forward positions, came through for ten points. The Bowdoin team continued to pull ahead, and was leading 25 to 19 at the half.

Play during the third period was fairly even. The Aces outscored the freshmen, but were not able to tie the score. The Frosh still led, 31 to 28, at the close of the third quarter.

With a small lead to work on, the home team went ahead in the final stanza to clinch the game. Coombs and Dyer both scored freely, and the defense allowed the Aces only two counters. The game ended with the freshmen ahead 50 to 32.

Coach Linn Wells substituted freely in order to get a line on his material in real competition. Coombs stood out on the defense, and Dyer on the offense with a total of sixteen points. The visitors had the edge on the long shots, but the Frosh outplayed them under the basket and on the passes. Remnick, left guard, was high scorer for his team with seven baskets to his credit.

Freshmen			
	G	F	T
Dyer, J. F.	8	0	16
Merrill, J. F.	0	0	0
Ireland, J. F.	0	0	0
McKay, J. F.	4	0	8
Fessenden, J. F.	0	0	0
Hall, J. F.	0	0	0
Adams, J. F.	0	0	0
Eck, J. F.	0	10	0
Pangburn, J. F.	0	0	0
Lewis, J. F.	0	0	0
Hamilton, J. F.	0	0	0
Williams, J. F.	1	0	2
Coombs, J. F.	6	2	14
Zimmer, J. F.	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	50
Aces			
	G	F	T
Wilson, J. F.	1	2	4
Snow, J. F.	0	0	0
Davis, J. F.	0	0	0
Coffin, J. F.	1	0	2
Marriner, J. F.	5	1	11
Alexander, J. F.	0	1	1
Stetson, J. F.	0	0	0
Remnick, J. F.	7	0	14
Totals	14	4	32

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP	ALLEN'S DRUG STORE	GUY DUNLOP
VARNEYS JEWELRY STORE	C. A. BRANN The Barber 133 Maine Street	STANTON FRANCIS — Jewelry —
VIC'S	BRUNSWICK CLEANERS and DYERS	DOW MOTOR SALES
		Ford Ford Sales and Service Tel. 569

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle and Bud Stevens
 Captain Dan, our fearless hockey captain, created quite a sensation in journalistic circles this week with his Irish humor when he stated that the only ice that Bowdoin would see this Winter would be in the tall glasses at the Christmas Houseparties. Known as Dan Hanley to the freshmen, Captain Dan is one of the Amesbury group, which includes such athletes as Bill Broe and Walt Loeman. Incidentally, while we are on the topic of Amesbury, we might mention that they had some of a Bowdoin night last week when Messrs. Hanley, Broe, and Loeman flanked by members of the Polar Bear coaching staff invaded the home town for an annual dinner.

Bowdoin's freshman basketball outfit raised Varsity basketball chances about 100% last Friday night when in the last quarter they ran wild over the Brunswick Aces to win easily by 50-32. This, the second year of recognized court competition for the freshmen, has a much brighter outlook than was the outlook for last year's squad at this time of the season. With Jim Dyer and Joe McKay holding the forward spots and with Arnold Eck or Dick Adams at center and Ed Coombs and Ross Hanigan at guards the team seems to be a far better working unit than last year's outfit. The game Friday night, although not providing much in the way of color, gave the Polar Bear Yearlings a chance to get accustomed to playing with each other against outside opponents.

It is also interesting to note that the president has definitely stated that he is in favor of having basketball next year as a major sport if the financial board can see its way clear to set aside some appropriations. Together with the much increased interfraternity spirit and the looming possibility that the freshmen might turn in a successful season in the wip-loss columns, Bowdoin seems destined to have a Varsity quintet for the 1933-1934 season.

The gambling misdeeds of the track squad are through for the time being, but the memory will linger long after the stuffing has been knocked out of the fowl prizes and the wish bones have been cracked with the silent hope that at very long last this will be a "Best Mate" year. Jack put his round pegs in square holes, and came out with the usual discoveries and strengthened veterans. Highlighting Hank Dolan's lofty high jump and Ray Huling's minimum time in a cover-all finish of the dash gave Johnny Jack the most satisfaction. If the stringy Hank doesn't get anstrung, the high jump will be well taken care of, an important factor when the expending track schedule takes in Dartmouth this year. Pole vaulter Lloyd Akrey's strong throw to the 850 was the top surprise, and is but one of the justifications for Jack's original idea. Incidentally, this annual roundup of trackmen is a good idea to be copied by some of the nearby colleges.

GAMBOLE ABOUT THE TRACK: Freshman Niles Perkins is a smooth-spinning chunk of weightman who is already whirling the weighty sphere beyond the wooden stopper; look for a one-two-three finish with the hammering pair from Maine, Bennett and Johnson, around 1940. . . . Spirited Jeff Stanwood, Co-captain with Dave Soley last year, is assistant coaching. . . . the shot-put situation gapes as the only serious deficiency in the Bowdoin track scheme, but W. Howie Niblock's do not come around very often. . . . the temporary loss of prestige among Magee distance men seems set to be regained. . . . those electrically connected starting guns, cut off by "jumping" runners, are the latest track and field mechanics. . . . Jack still claims that a well disciplined group of starting dash men rarely break.

MACDONALD SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)
 The speaker offered three steps to the restoration of moral sense: (1) "Do justly, one to another"; (2) "Love mercy"; and (3) "Walk humbly with fellow men." "One of the severest indictments of the dictatorships," Mr. MacDonald declared, "is the merciless treatment of minorities." He recommended Jesus' message of unflinching and unflinching good will over toward those seemingly unworthy. "Without the human fellowships life loses its meaning and glory," he asserted. "God sent Jesus to reveal His love and grace." In closing Mr. MacDonald brought out the fact that an important step in the establishment of dictatorships is the discrediting of the moral and spiritual sense found in the Christian religion. "If men would trust to Christ's leading and learn to do justly," concluded Mr. MacDonald, "they would help this old world of ours to win back some of that moral dignity and spiritual integrity which makes life worth living."

Negro Quartet Sings Spirituals At Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
 "The Old Ark's Moving," "Deep River," "This Me On Lord," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." This quartet was given by the "Carmel My Lord," and "Hozana," one of their Christmas carols. The purpose of the quartet is to publicize the work that is being done for negro education in the Hampton Institute. It started as an elementary school with an enrollment of fifteen and a faculty of two. Samuel Chapman Armstrong was the leader of the group. Today it is recognized as a Grade A college with one thousand students enrolled. Since the average negro youth who attends is rather poor, two methods of receiving financial aid have been devised. Scholarships based on the year's work previous to matriculation and numerous odd jobs are the financial offers that the college is able to make. Since learning by doing was one of General Armstrong's maxims, almost all the work done in the college is carried on by the various schools — home economics, business, commercial, and others.

HULING TAKES HONORS IN GAMBOLS EVENTS

JAYVEE SWIMMERS WIN OPENING MEET

The Jayvee swimming team started off the season in the right way last Friday night by soundly trouncing Brunswick High School by the score of 42-23. Bowdoin won seven of the eight first places, Brunswick capturing the 150 yard medley relay. A strongly partisan crowd — partisan because the college students were either at the play or the basketball game — saw the Jayvees sweep through the program with little effort. In the first event, Keylor and Berkowitz finished one-two for Bowdoin and gave the Big White a lead that was never in danger. Jenkinson trailed most of the way in the 100 yard breast-stroke, but in the final stretch opened up with a tremendous butterfly spurt that carried him to victory by several yards. Marston gave Bowdoin its third straight place by winning the 220-yard free-style handsly. Griffin finished third, close to Hammond of Brunswick. Fenger showed the way in the 100-yard backstroke. Except for the first lap he held a commanding lead throughout the race and was never pushed. Ham-burger won the closest event of the evening, barely edging out Nickerson from the town and Harr, a teammate. He had to come from behind to nose out his opponents in a photo finish. Keylor, the only double winner of the meet, scored his second victory by winning the diving contest. Behind at the end of the required dives, he more than made up this lack of points in the optional ones. In the 150-yard medley relay, the only event won by the high school, Bowdoin was never in the race after the first leg. Brunswick's lead-off man opened a small lead over Fenger and from then on the high schoolers poured it on, winning going away. In the final event of the evening, Bowdoin's 200-yard relay team defeated their opponents by ten yards, each swimmer averaging a few taps to the lead built up by the Bowdoin starter.

A special number, a 200-yard relay race between the freshmen of the high school and the junior high school was won by the high school. Summary of Bowdoin placers:

50 yard freestyle: won by Keylor; second, Berkowitz. Time 26 1-5.
 100-yard breast stroke: won by Jenkinson. Time 1:16 s.
 220-yard freestyle: won by Marston; third, Griffin. Time 2:46 2-5.
 Diving won by Keylor, 56.83, second, Ouellette, Brunswick, 49.63.
 150-yard medley: won by Brunswick. Time 1:25.
 200-yard relay: won by Bowdoin (Berkowitz, Murray, Marston, and Griffin).
 100-yard back stroke: won by Fenger. Time 1:04 2-5.
 100-yard free style: won by Ham-burger; third, Harr. Time, 54:1.

Explained
 Teacher—What is etiquette, Bobby?
 Bobby—O, that's the noise you mustn't swallow your tea with when there's company.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-half years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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THETA DELTA CHI

Jumping from the idea of a hill-billy band from the Maine back woods, the Theta Delt turned to California for their selection of Ken Harris and his band. Leading his band from the key-boards in the manner of Eddie Duchin, Ken Harris is making his first appearance on the Bowdoin campus. The Theta Delt offer plenty of room, smooth dance music, and of course the other house-party delicacies. Mrs. Frederick Robinson of Needham, Mass., and Mrs. H. Philip Chapman are the chaperones.

Girl	Address	Escort
Doris Bird	Elizabeth, N. J.	Philip Lambé
Barbara Gilbert	Providence, R. I.	Kenneth Welch
Barbara Clark	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Oliver Wyman
Muriel Wing	Kingfield, Me.	John Rich
Catherine Winne	Malden, Mass.	Charles Pope
Judy Worthon	Springfield, Mass.	Arthur Chapman
Peggy Stone	Portland, Me.	Paul Hermann
Adele Chesley	Auburn, Me.	Richard Abbott
Barbara Eldredge	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	Robert Watt
Margery Hamburger	West Roxbury, Mass.	Henry Shorey
Lawrence Simpson	Sanford, Me.	Freemont McRow
Gracelyn Horner	Wellesley, Mass.	John Robbins
Louise Thibodeau	Portland, Me.	Lid Talbot
Jane Garland	Saco, Me.	William Brown
Eleanor Dineen	Saco, Me.	David Macomber
Marcelle Drapeau	Brunswick, Me.	Charles Marr
Ruth Lunt	South Portland, Me.	Norm Beal
Belle MacDonald	South Portland, Me.	Don Beal
Elaine Coney	Cape Elizabeth, Me.	Luther Abbott

BETA THETA PI

Charlie Randall and his clarinet holding forth at the Beta house should be incentive enough to attract you. Take a look at the Beta's redecorated front hall while you're there. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neal of Bath and Prof. and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett are chaperons.

Girl	Address	Escort
Catherine Martin	Brunswick, Me.	Richard Tukey
Henrietta Brown	Bath, Me.	William Fairclough
Katherine Foley	Arlington, Mass.	David Doughty
Ruth Roberts	Brunswick, Me.	Jack Tucker
Margo Christian	Concord, Mass.	Jack Koughan
Isabel Wrigley	Haverhill, Mass.	Bennett McGregor
Marguerite Martin	Brunswick, Me.	Richard Stanley
Jeannette Haggert	Wiscasset, Me.	Everett Pope
Barbara Rounds	Auburn, Me.	John Cartland
Janice Hayward	Melrose, Mass.	Ralph Gove
Charlotte Bertram	Belmont, Mass.	George Smith
Audrey Burnett	Brunswick, Me.	Willard Currier
Miriam Schofield	Gloversville, N. Y.	Paul Gardent
Lie Fitch	Baltimore, Md.	Jim Cupit
Glen Dow	Brunswick, Me.	Everett Giles
Katherine Sicks	Portland, Me.	Norm Hayes
Jean White	Albany, N. Y.	Fred McKenney
Winnie Michelbacher	Holyoke, Mass.	Porter Jewett
Connie Morin	Bath, Me.	Eben Lewis
Marguerite Dunn	Newport, R. I.	Charles Mason

DELTA UPSILON

The home of the Growler staff features Gene Brodman tonight. Playing host to one of the largest number of guests on campus the D.U.'s also boast the best dance floor on campus. For plenty of room to dance and a smooth band on the style of Tommy Dorsey may we suggest the D.U. House. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson of Portland, and Mr. Robert C. Goodell of Brunswick.

Girl	Address	Escort
Frances Henry	Belmont, Mass.	Edgar Sewall
Elizabeth Butterfield	Bath, Me.	Albert Coombs
Dora Goud	Topsham, Me.	Ned Vergason
Rita Conelly	West Roxbury, Mass.	John McKay
Helen Denison	Worcester, Mass.	Edgar Zwicker
Lucille Johns	Binghamton, N. Y.	James Doubleday
Marjorie MacNaught	Auburndale, Mass.	Charles Mergendahl
Sue Railsback	Newtonville, Mass.	James Hunter
Cleone Winslow	Portland, Me.	George Hewes
Marie Merrill	Bath, Me.	Robert Hewes
Betty Burrows	Newtonville, Mass.	Ernest Pottle
Pat Winsor	Newton Center, Mass.	Norman Watts
Evelyn Day	Portland, Me.	George Tibbetts
Frances Staples	Gardiner, Me.	Philip Pratt
Silly Cushing	Newtonville, Mass.	Dan Downer
Barbara Tannehring	Beverly, Mass.	Harrison Berry
Gay Hunt	Newton Center, Mass.	Dana Jones
Alice Herrick	Portland, Me.	Robert McCarty
Caroline Clark	Brookline, Mass.	Walter Young
Anne Welton	Winthrop, Mass.	Eugene Weeks
Ann Collins	Wayland, Mass.	Ray Brown
Anne Sanborn	Concord, Mass.	George Mackenzie
Peggy Kratzer	Rosindale, Mass.	William Tannehring
Virginia Taylor	Winchester, Mass.	Stanley Herrick
Mary Sleeper	Rockland, Me.	Hobart Ellis
Barbara Sewall	Somerville, Mass.	Gus Fenn

KAPPA SIGMA

Offering an old favorite to Bowdoin students the Kappa Sigs with the music of Bob Gleason should definitely be called upon. This band has scored a hit on previous occasions so don't forget the white house on Harpswell Street. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woods of Brunswick.

Girl	Address	Escort
Jean Youngs	Newton, Mass.	Mark Kelley
Joan Spencer	Medford, Mass.	Paul Calabro
Priscilla Grush	Beverly, Mass.	Fred Hall
Edna MacDonald	Portland, Me.	Charles Brand
Phyllis Brown	Portland, Me.	Douglas McVane
Betty Jones	Portland, Me.	Lyman Menard
Betty Ferguson	Pittsfield, N. H.	Jim Tracy
Margaret Mitchell	Brunswick, Me.	Steve Blodgett

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The A.T.O.'s are presenting the music of Nate Gold, a popular band in this part of the state. After making your call on the President, drop in and see what's going on. Chaperones are Mrs. William Mills, Portland, Mrs. Florence Appleton and Mrs. F. C. Horwood, Brunswick.

Girl	Address	Escort
Mary Lou Towle	Portland, Me.	Donald Braden
Barbara Treat	Milton, Mass.	Tom Abernethy
Ruth Gibson	Watertown, Mass.	Peter Stengle
Virginia Stockman	Portland, Me.	Thomas Sheehy
Rita Temple	Pembroke, Mass.	Richard Stroud
Owena Titus	Portland, Me.	George Cummings
Kay Ridge	Portland, Me.	Weldon Haire
Lois Farrell	Gardiner, Me.	Paul Houston
Connie Young	Portsmouth, N. H.	Charles Salkeld
Marilyn Young	Portsmouth, N. H.	Jack Holt
Arlene Quint	Portland, Me.	Harland Carter
Beatrice Wilson	Lynn, Mass.	Lincoln Johnson
Theresa Bassett	Auburn, Me.	Blinn Russell
Grace Mindnich	South Orange, N. J.	Edward Kerbs
Helene Wood	Portland, Me.	Philip Bagley
Donna Pratt	Rochester, N. H.	Carroll Terrell

ZETA PSI

Zeta Psi presents for your approval Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians, a band well known on campus. The Zetas have plenty of room so don't hesitate to pay them a call. Chaperones are Mrs. Fred T. Boyd, Concord, Mass., and Mrs. Albert Schaal, Lincoln, Mass.

Girl	Address	Escort
Helen Davidson	Mt. Holyoke	Edward Platz
Betsy Partridge	Mt. Holyoke	Eugene Sexton
Ruth Post	New York City, N. Y.	Louis Brummer
Barbara Drummond	Portland, Me.	Elvin Gilman
Kay Blanchard	Portland, Me.	Robert Hamblen
Marion McCartel	Colby College	Donald Horsman
Thelma Bell	Mt. Holyoke	James Bell
Barbara Burr	Katherine Gibbs	George Boyd
Anne Fort	Wheaton College	Horace Greene
Jo Haskell	Bath, Me.	David Harkness
Jean McCall	Duke University	Ernest Haskell
Eather Rowe	Bates College	Edward Stevens
Eunice Motte	Dedham, Mass.	William Pendergast
Anne Foster	Westbrook Jr. College	Thomas Brownell
Stella Young	Rockland, Me.	Richard Ellingwood
Florence Ludey	Braintree, Mass.	Walter Rowson
"Ginney" Weeks	Katherine Gibbs	Robert Hyde
"Mimi" Hyde	Lexington, Mass.	Dick Andrews
Betty Lunt	South Portland, Me.	Jim Lunt

PSI UPSILON

Jitterbugs are invited to the Psi U. House where Glenn Miller and his "rug cutters" are to hold forth. Featuring many of his own arrangements, Glenn is slated to be the most popular band on campus. For those who like crowded dance floors and trampled feet, and down right swing we recommend the green house at 250 Maine Street. The Chaperone is Mrs. J. J. Hepburn of Norwood, Mass.

Girl	Address	Escort
Jane Underwood	Newton, Mass.	Pierson Irwin
Marjorie Merritt	Ridgewood, N. J.	Willard Knowlton
Dorothy Michaels	New York City, N. Y.	William Bloodgood
Katherine Holbrook	Newton Corners, Mass.	Randolph Sides
Jane Hutchinson	Newton Center, Mass.	Brooks Merritt
Dorothea Mayer	Newton Center, Mass.	Frank Driscoll
Jane La Motte	Newton Center, Mass.	Eugene Williams
Marie Pouladon	Gray, Me.	Anthony Eaton
Ann Pomerleau	Gardiner, Me.	Robert Newhouse
Kay Boutwell	Winchester, Mass.	Harry Hood
Helen Tribou	Rumford, Me.	Linwood Rowe
Barbara Eames	Arlington, Mass.	Robert Eli
Aldia Sutton	Newton Center, Mass.	Calvin Hill
Janet Dill	Newton Center, Mass.	Alfred Clarke
Natalie Hewitt	Malden, Mass.	William Mitchell
Polly Hanson	Belfast, Me.	Clyde Holmes
Mary Newell	Bath, Me.	Easham Guild
Ann Hahn	Montclair, N. J.	Oakley Melendy
Virginia Payson	Portland, Me.	Allen Carlson
Olive Gallupe	Newton, Mass.	Ray Huling
Priscilla Tondreau	Brunswick, Me.	Wilfred Girard

CHI PSI

The Chi Psi Lodge offers Gene Dennis, who is making his first appearance on campus. The Chi Psi's aren't boasting about their band; they're just inviting you to come and hear for yourself. Mr. and Mrs. John Pickard of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Worcester, Mass., are chaperones.

Girl	Address	Escort
Lynn Manganiello	Waterbury, Conn.	Peter Wulffing
Virginia Sigi	Portland, Me.	Philip Johnson
Bette Jaffar	Newtonville, Mass.	Duncan Whitehill
Ruth Hodgkins	Winthrop, Mass.	Harold Dymont
Ruth Ann Parker	Pelham Manor, N. Y.	John Wulffing
Flt Rosenfield	Rock Island, Ill.	Gray Wheelock
Bertha Arsenault	Brunswick, Me.	Herbert Tonry
Doris Perry	Lowell, Mass.	Richard Morrow
Edna Boutin	Braintree, Mass.	Donald McConaughy
Marian Morrow	Livingston, N. J.	George Reardon
Barbara Libby	Bangor, Me.	Philip Requa
Sally Poole	Arlington, Mass.	Harry Baldwin
Priscilla Tuthill	Long Island, N. Y.	Edwin Ralphy
Joan Sweet	Rochester, N. H.	Kenneth Birkett
Ruth Tait	North Easton, Mass.	Roger Leonard
Virginia Hawkes	Cape Elizabeth, Me.	Fred Mawhinney
Barbara Woodbury	Braintree, Mass.	Arnold Eck

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Alpha Delt are bringing a new unit to Bowdoin in the form of Carl Broggy-Vic Firth and their orchestra. This band has varied style and has found favor on different campuses through New England. The A.D.'s are offering you good music and adequate floor space. Drop in. Mrs. Robert S. Burton of Foxboro, Mass., is chaperone.

Girl	Address	Escort
Virginia Taylor	Montclair, N. J.	Thomas Riley
Cynthia Gano	Belmont, Mass.	Peter Donovan
Anne Blanchard	Portland, Me.	John Harrison
Lois Hopkins	Malden, Mass.	Bruce Haley
Kay True	Camden, Me.	David Brown
Mary Glover	Newtonville, Mass.	Ross McLean
Helen Golden	Taunton, Mass.	John Winchell
Joan Holt	Portland, Me.	Preston Brown
Erma Mosher	Farmington, Me.	Jay Pratt
Jeanette Winchell	West Newton, Mass.	Vasmer Flint
Sally Ward	Yarmouth, Me.	Hepburn Walker
Sally Holt	New York City, N. Y.	Amos Shepard
Joan Brown	Portland, Me.	John Clifford
Lorelei Douglas	Augusta, Me.	Jon Sanborn
Louise Jacobs	Berlin, N. H.	Rupert Neily
Elizabeth Riley	Brunswick, Me.	Edward Dunlap
Eleanor Crankshaw	Peterboro, N. H.	Rolf Stevens
Judy Reed	Winchester, Mass.	Richard Carland
Sally Mosser	Waban, Mass.	John Greeley
Betty Edwards	Milton, Mass.	Charles Edwards
Janice Donovan	Newton, Mass.	Bud White
Patricia Guard	Greenfield, Mass.	Jan Nichols
Patricia Taylor	Newton, Mass.	Peter Jenkinson
Anne Forbes	Taunton, Mass.	John Woodward
Sara Blodgett	Bucksport, Me.	Frederic Blodgett
Virginia Payson	Portland, Me.	Sandy Lincoln
Kitty Letzon	Portland, Me.	Philip Chapman
Elar Stevens	West Newton, Mass.	Wellington Yaple

SIGMA NU

If Glenn Miller didn't do the trick at the Psi U. House, the Sigma Nu's offer Blanche Calloway and her Boys together with a smaller dance floor. Using much of the "Hi Di Ho" rhythm that Cab features Miss Calloway promises to be somewhat of a sensation. It's something not to miss tonight. The chaperones are Mrs. C. D. Keaveney and Mrs. Vernon Morrow of Lynn, Mass.

Girl	Address	Escort
Mary Page	New Haven, Conn.	George Yeaton
Ruth Fulton	West Newton, Mass.	George Griffin
Pamela E. Taylor	Stoneleigh College, Mass.	George Thomas
Mary Coffin	Mathias, Me.	Nevel Gillett
Virginia Cole	Franklin, Mass.	William Bellamy
Jean Pinianski	Brookline, Mass.	Richard Mason
Doris V. Barber	Wheaton College	Thomas Howard
Jane Tanner	Reading, Mass.	John Craiger
Anne Clarke	Lawrence, Mass.	Benjamin Karkoska
Marilyn Parkhurst	Presque Isle, Me.	Kenneth Bonenfant
Virginia Nickerson	Lynn, Mass.	Donald Keaveney
Margaret Cliff	U. of Maine	Arthur Reynolds
Constance Reed	Howard, Mass.	Burton Robinson
Maurine Schaal	South Lincoln, Mass.	Guilbert Winchell
Barbara Lindquist	Worcester, Mass.	Charles Gibbs
Charlotte Chamberlain	Belmont, Mass.	William Broe
Ann M. Drabnis	Albertus Magnus College	Ralph Reynolds
Phyllis Umphrey	Boston, Mass.	Robert Luther
Marjorie Hultgren	Hartford, Conn.	Gordon Winchell
Mary Alvis	Braintree, Mass.	Roy Pillsbury
Mary Gagnon	Brunswick, Me.	Dan Hanley

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Buck Benson and his Buckaroos at the Deke House feature music in both the Goodman and Dorsey style. It's a very clever and danceable band so take advantage of the opportunity. Mrs. Elias Thomas, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Payson of Portland are chaperones.

Girl	Address	Escort
Joan Brown	Berlin, N. H.	Stanley Allen
Miesje Von Breda Koof	Montclair, N. J.	Ernest Goodspeed
Fern Lunt	Houlton, Me.	Ralph Howard
Agatha Pickhardt	Newton, Mass.	George Ware
Sue Dickinson	Richmond, Va.	William Barton
Nancy Pierce	Portland, Me.	John Chapin
Jo Hammond	Portland, Me.	Stanwood Fisher
Helen O'Connor	Newton, Mass.	Stanley James
Harriet Pilkington	Winchester, Mass.	Forbes Kelley
Emily Hutchinson	Providence, R. I.	David Lovejoy
Alice Comee	Brunswick, Me.	John Baxter
Ruth Weyer	Auburn, Me.	Daniel Drummond
Peggy Hangarter	Newton, Mass.	Frederick Fisher
Nancy Pyle	Waterbury, Conn.	Deane Gray
Ruth Bryant	Newton, Mass.	Douglas MacDonald
Jeanette Berry	Houlton, Me.	Joseph MacKay
Joan MacCracken	Brookline, Mass.	Herbert Patterson
Anna Goodspeed	Gardiner, Me.	Niles Perkins
Ardith Lakin	Houlton, Me.	Francis Pierce
Shirley Lowell	Westbrook, Me.	Frank Smith
Sylvia Eckerverria	Boston, Mass.	Robert Weston
Maria Benoit	Portland, Me.	Arthur Benoit
Barbara Wakefield	Montclair, N. J.	Ken Ketchum

THORNDIKE CLUB

The Thorndike Club has not planned any dance for their own group.

Girl	Address	Escort
Ruth Bishop	Northampton, Mass.	C. R. Bitler
Miriam Kadiab	Portland, Me.	S. P. Barron
Phyllis Sandelin	Brunswick, Me.	G. L. Mason

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

Jan Savitt's "shuffle rhythm" is a variation of swing which relies for its effect on the use of eight full beats to a measure instead of the customary four; the eight alternate between the brass and the reed sections. In order to succeed in completing the effect, Jan has constructed two special valve trombones. . . . That Christmas party for the town kids was a very great success. A long Bowdoin to Dick Tukey for the arrangements and for that certain half-back who made such a good Santa Claus. . . . If you didn't see "Take It Away" the other night don't miss it tomorrow. Bowdoin can be proud of such a production. . . . It's a little early but we're calling Glenn Miller for the Sophomore Hop. . . . Week's pet gripe: That house parties don't last longer. Well, anyhow we have Christmas vacation to look forward to. And let's not forget Mr. Dryden once said: "As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em, we may live with, but cannot live without 'em'". Even if you did find time to go, there aren't any shows down town worth bothering about. We thought Kay Francis had given it up as a bad job but there she is again tomorrow. . . . To a constant reader: Yes, Bon Bon, the singer with Savitt, is colored, as you'll see tomorrow night. We doubt if that is his real name. . . . Song of the week: "You're So Hard to Understand" by Bill Brown, of the class of 1939. From the musical smash hit "Take It Away". . . . The Gym Dance this year is running from 9 until 2, you know. So you can get to bed early that night. . . . Joan Crawford will skate in her next picture "Ice Follies of 1939". . . . When are you going to celebrate New Year's Eve? Sat., Sun., or both? . . . Record of the week: Decca's Album No. 32 called "The Bob Crosby Showcase." Herein is contained some of the best solo and ensemble work Bob's bunch has turned out in a long time. There are six records of old and new tunes. . . . By all means take in Glenn Miller, Blanche Calloway, and Bob Gleason at the house dances tonight. . . . Poet John Milton could have been writing about Bowdoin house parties when he said: "Forthwith from dance to sweet repast they turn". . . . What do you think of those baseball trades? . . . Quote Lord Tennyson: "Woman is the lesser man". . . . After arresting an Indianapolis radio announcer for speeding, the cop meekly asked him for his autograph—and got it. . . . We too want to add the somewhat trite and timeworn, but still hearty wish: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to our readers.

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CUMBERLAND

Monday	December 19
Christmas Carol	
Terry Kilburn — Reginald Owen	
Lynn Carver — Ann Rutherford	
News	Sound Act
Tuesday	December 20
Comet Over Broadway	
Kay Francis — Ian Hunter	
John Littel — Donald Crisp	
Snaphots	Sound Act
Wednesday	December 21
Little Orphan Annie	
Starring Ann Gillis	
News	Sound Act
Thursday	December 22
Lucille Ball — James Ellison	
Next Time I Marry	
Selected Short Subjects	
Friday	December 23
Joe E. Brown — Leo Carrillo	
Flirting With Fate	
News	Sound Act
Saturday	December 24
The Jones Family	
Down On The Farm	
Selected Short Subjects	

The Sun "Rises"

By George M. Stevens, Jr.

REALIZING that it is kind of hard to recuperate from the combined distraction of house parties and the Christmas vacation, the College seems to have provided just the right amount of entertainment for the next ten days. In the lighter vein the sports program seems to capture the spirit as the Frosh basketball and the varsity hockey teams make their debuts. However, the deeper phase of life, if it may be called such, is not forgotten.

THE Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet is scheduled for early Saturday night diversion, and real entertainment it will be. Having been acclaimed the world over, the troupe really puts on quite a show, burlesquing the more serious side of the ballet. Certainly not limited to the intellectual phase of life, the program will offer some real light entertainment.

ON the speaking side the College offers the Bradbury debates on January 12, and on Sunday February 26 the Hon. Lewis O. Barrows will make his second visit of the year here at Bowdoin. The Bradbury debates are an annual event on the calendar for the College's public speakers, and they usually offer a great deal of entertainment.

ONE of the most encouraging events in the past week for the Orient was the sudden response to the urgent appeals for mail from the alumni and others interested in the affairs of the College. This week we offer several letters which we hope will encourage the further interest and enthusiasm of Orient readers.

IF the Orient did no more than print four pages of pertinent communications, it would be doing a real service for the College. Education and general interest can be fostered more rapidly through direct letters of comment than any number of editorials, Sun Rises, etc. The Orient thanks Jim Blunt and Mr. Brigham.

BOWDOIN has taken another step forward in the scholastic phase of the College life with the recent announcement of the gift of the new Peucinian Cup which will be presented to the fraternity whose freshman delegation attains the highest scholastic ranking each February and June according to provisions made by the alumni of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities. The first presentation of the trophy will be made this February following mid-years.

THERE have been several queries on the part of the student body as to the regulations for skating on the rink along Adams Hall. At present with both the Varsity and Jaycee teams working out both day and night the rink is closed to all people except the hockey men and anyone who receives permission through Coach Linn Wells. Since it is so difficult to keep the rink in shape for the scheduled games, it is earnestly requested that the students abide by these regulations and refrain from skating or walking on the ice.

Disney Watercolors On Display At The Museum

The display of some original water colors which were used in Walt Disney's famed animated cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now on display in the Walker Art Building, have attracted much attention. Although it was impractical for the art department to display all 70,000 of the sketches which were utilized for the movie, 23 of the sketches have been arranged on display for the public.

Mr. Philip Beam, instructor in the Art Department and curator of the Walker Art Building, said that the people viewing the sketches have asked him the manner in which the animation has been made possible for the screen. Mr. Beam explained that the figures were originally drawn in ink with a pen and filled in with watercolors on cellophane paper. This cellophane is then placed on top of a background also painted in watercolors. Since the figures need to be animated, more drawings are made with the lines varying about 1/64th of an inch from that of the original so that the animation is discernible. The work of the artist who prepared the drawings is so exacting, Mr. Beam stated, that it is impossible to notice any variance in the work of the several artists who did the compositions. The process of utilizing cellophane in the animated cartoon sketches was first used by Disney, Mr. Beam believes.

PEUCINIAN CUP FOR FRESHMEN IS ESTABLISHED

Scholarship Cup to Be Given To Delegation Making Highest Grades

FIRST AWARD TO BE IN FEBRUARY

Alumni Advisors Start Fund To Maintain Biannual Presentation

A scholarship trophy cup, to be known as the Peucinian Cup, will be awarded to the fraternity freshman delegation which attains the highest scholastic ranking each February and June according to provisions made by the alumni of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities. The first presentation of the trophy will be made this February following mid-years.

The cup will have the following engraving on it: "The Peucinian Cup for freshman scholarship donated November, 1938, by the Fraternity Alumni." The Peucinian (pine) Society was Bowdoin's first literary-social club, established here in 1805.

The alumni advisors of the fraternities, meeting here last November, made provisions for this award which is intended to stimulate freshman scholarship.

The cup will be awarded each February and June to that fraternity whose freshman delegation has the highest average rank on the basis of all mid-year or final grades recorded in the Dean's office, and the name of the winning fraternity will be engraved on the trophy. It was announced.

DR. LEWITTES GIVES TALK ON JEWISH LIFE

Rabbi M. Lewittes of Portland delivered the second in the series of four Bowdoin lectures last Sunday night in the Moulton Union speaking on the topic "The Jewish Economic Life." The talk presented another aspect of Jewish life.

Dr. Lewittes stated that the Jewish economic life, as recorded in the Talmud, was primarily an agricultural one and the basic laws dealt specifically with the treatment of land and fields with respect to the concentration of wealth, unfair competition, and the treatment of labor. The laws prohibiting the concentration of wealth included such provisions as a Jubilee Year every half century in which year all lands transferred during that period, reverted back to their original owners, and that all debts were abrogated on the seventh year.

The second basic provision concerned unfair competition. Businessmen were prohibited from receiving more than one-sixth of the value of any commodity as profit; fraudulent sales were outlawed.

The third general item concerned the treatment of labor. An employee was prohibited from contracting with an employer for more than six years and the employee had to receive the same board and treatment as his employer for himself.

Jewish law, Rabbi Lewittes concluded, is based on equality and the

Students Answer Question To "What Bowdoin Needs Most"

In a survey of undergraduate campus leaders conducted by the Orient this week opinions vary as to the problem "What Bowdoin needs most." The undergraduates selected to answer the question represent varied types of athletic and extra-curricular groups on campus.

This poll brings to mind the college committee on improvements which last year likewise reported on the needs of the college. The answers which the students have given are such that they are printed in full:

Oakley A. Melendy — President, Student Council; four-letterman:

"The two needs of the college which first strike not only the eyes of the students but those of visitors as well are a new classroom building and a new science building. There are other important needs such as an efficient hour-exam system worked out so that a student does not have his exams bunched too closely together, but the first two mentioned are by far the most urgent."

John H. Rich, Jr.—Editor of Orient: "Among the less tangible things which Bowdoin needs is a closer informal relationship between the undergraduates and the professors. Don't misunderstand me—this is not

Brown Copyrights Song Hit From Musical

"You're So Hard to Understand," the outstanding song hit from "Take It Away" has just been copyrighted. It was announced by the composer, William H. Brown '39. The song was played for the first time in Memorial Hall, and then at the Gym Dance last Christmas by Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters.

Brown, co-author of the musical comedy "Take It Away," is greatly interested in the popular song field but this is the first stride forward that he has made in his chosen work. Many of the students at Bowdoin read the article in the Boston Herald on January 1 about the achievements of Brown in playwriting contests here at college.

Brown and Robert K. Craven '38, his co-author, may well have set a precedent by their success in writing musical comedies. It is hardly probable that either of these two authors ever thought when writing the play that it would achieve the fame that it has. Plans are being made by the Bowdoin Club of Boston that the play may be presented in Boston some time in the near future so that the Boston graduates may see the production.

INSTITUTE WILL OPEN APRIL 10

Outstanding Musicians Will Lecture During 12-Day Series Here

This year music is to be the theme of the Institute, the biennial lecture series designed to supplement the regular college curricula and to afford the student with the opportunity of hearing specialists other than the college faculty. Besides giving a discourse on some phase of music, each lecturer, who will be an authority in his own field, will conduct a round-table discussion for the benefit of the students during the Institute from April 10 through the 22nd.

On April 10, Olin Downes, the chairman of the Music Committee of the New York World's Fair, the first lecturer, will speak on "The Critic's Viewpoint on Music and the Course of His Activities and the Development as It Affects Musicians and the Public."

Mr. Downes is well qualified to speak on such a topic, for he is, himself, a musician.

"FRUSTRATED BOY" IS TOPIC OF DIARY TALK

Dean Paul Nixon continued his talks on the diary of the 18th Bowdoin Freshman at last Saturday morning's chapel service. The Dean read numerous excerpts from the diary relating to the youth's self-perception following his minor participation in a football game.

Despite the college day writings of this "nervous, frustrated boy," he later developed sufficient confidence in his self-possession and capabilities to become some ten years later a U. S. Commissioner in Bankruptcy and a confidant during the Civil War of Governor Andrew of Massachusetts.

In concluding the Dean stated: "Times change and we change with them. If I had not seen much of the same sort of thing repeated again and again, it would be hard for me to picture this pathetic youngster as the close friend and valued adviser in the war days of Governor Andrew, the

(Continued on page 4)

SCHOOP BALLET TO DANCE HERE THIS SATURDAY

Acclaimed As The Most Artistic Group Before Audiences Today

BALLET TO DANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

"All For Love" Is To Be Last Program Of Brunswick Group This Year

By Linnea F. Johnson
Acclaimed by New York critics as the most artistic group of dancers before the public today, Trudi Schoop and her thirty-four dancing comedians, one of the most famous comic ballet troupes in the world, will appear at the Brunswick High School Auditorium on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. as the third and last presentation of the Brunswick Concert Association this year.

The production, "All For Love," is a tragic-comedy in six episodes conceived and staged by Trudi Schoop, with music by Lothar Perle, costumes by Emil Pirchman and W. Beerman, and piano accompaniment by Lothar Perle and Max Nickel. The theme of the ballet is the dignity and immortality of love, which it proceeds to demonstrate in six unconnected but illustrative and interpretive scenes, the first representing the bustle and scurry in the city street and love's interruption in the person of a soap-bubble preacher.

In another episode is enacted the story of an "elegant aristocrat's" flirtation.

To Hold Debate Trials Thursday

The tryouts for the Bradbury Prize Debates will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the debating room in Hubbard Hall. This year four teams of two men each will be competing for the prize. The first round of the competition will be held on Thursday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. The second round will be held on Friday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. The third round will be held on Saturday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. The fourth round will be held on Sunday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. The fifth round will be held on Monday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. The sixth round will be held on Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. The seventh round will be held on Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. The eighth round will be held on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. The ninth round will be held on Friday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. The tenth round will be held on Saturday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. The eleventh round will be held on Sunday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. The twelfth round will be held on Monday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. The thirteenth round will be held on Tuesday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. The fourteenth round will be held on Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. The fifteenth round will be held on Thursday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. The sixteenth round will be held on Friday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. The seventeenth round will be held on Saturday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. The eighteenth round will be held on Sunday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. The nineteenth round will be held on Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. The twentieth round will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-first round will be held on Wednesday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-second round will be held on Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-third round will be held on Friday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-fourth round will be held on Saturday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-fifth round will be held on Sunday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-sixth round will be held on Monday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-seventh round will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-eighth round will be held on Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. The twenty-ninth round will be held on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. The thirtieth round will be held on Friday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-first round will be held on Saturday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-second round will be held on Sunday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-third round will be held on Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-fourth round will be held on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-fifth round will be held on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-sixth round will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-seventh round will be held on Friday, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-eighth round will be held on Saturday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. The thirty-ninth round will be held on Sunday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. The fortieth round will be held on Monday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-first round will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-second round will be held on Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-third round will be held on Thursday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-fourth round will be held on Friday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-fifth round will be held on Saturday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-sixth round will be held on Sunday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-seventh round will be held on Monday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-eighth round will be held on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. The forty-ninth round will be held on Wednesday, February 29, at 7:30 p.m. The fiftieth round will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-first round will be held on Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-second round will be held on Saturday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-third round will be held on Sunday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-fourth round will be held on Monday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-fifth round will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-sixth round will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-seventh round will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-eighth round will be held on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. The fifty-ninth round will be held on Saturday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The sixtieth round will be held on Sunday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-first round will be held on Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-second round will be held on Tuesday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-third round will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-fourth round will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-fifth round will be held on Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-sixth round will be held on Saturday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-seventh round will be held on Sunday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-eighth round will be held on Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. The sixty-ninth round will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. The seventieth round will be held on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-first round will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-second round will be held on Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-third round will be held on Saturday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-fourth round will be held on Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-fifth round will be held on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-sixth round will be held on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-seventh round will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-eighth round will be held on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The seventy-ninth round will be held on Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. The eightieth round will be held on Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-first round will be held on Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-second round will be held on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-third round will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-fourth round will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-fifth round will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-sixth round will be held on Friday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-seventh round will be held on Saturday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-eighth round will be held on Sunday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. The eighty-ninth round will be held on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The ninetieth round will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-first round will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-second round will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-third round will be held on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-fourth round will be held on Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-fifth round will be held on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-sixth round will be held on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-seventh round will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-eighth round will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. The ninety-ninth round will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. The hundredth round will be held on Friday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The prizes, given by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the Class of 1825, are awarded each year for excellence in debating. In addition to the team prize, the Bradbury fund will be awarded an individual prize from the Hillard Lockwood Fairbanks Fund.

Professor Daggett has announced that the judges will be: Associate Professor Newton P. Stallknecht of the Philosophy department; Assistant Professor Philip H. Brown of the Economics department; and Ernest R. Dalton, Teaching Fellow in Government.

MAJOR VIVIER WILL SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Major Max Vivier of Paris, France, will address the Alliance Francaise on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Moulton Union on "The Foreign Legion — Impressions and Remembrances." Members of the club, students, and others are invited to attend the lecture which will be given in French.

Major Vivier will lecture on Sunday night, in English, however, to the Political Forum, also meeting in the Moulton Union, at 8:15 p.m. on "Days and Ways of International Gangsters." Undergraduates are invited to attend this lecture also.

COMING EVENTS

Today—Ninth Simpson Memorial Concert in Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m. Bach's Mass in B Minor.

Thursday—7:00 p.m. Bradbury Debate Trials, Hubbard Hall. Hockey at Colby.

Friday—Swimming Meet at Amherst.

Rifle Meet at University of New Hampshire.

Saturday—8:15 p.m. Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet, Brunswick High School.

2:00 p.m. Freshman Track vs. Portland in cage.

2:00 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. Portland at gymnasium.

Swimming meet at Springfield.

Winter Sports at Bates.

Rifle team at Boston University. J.V. Swimming at Hebron.

Sunday—5 o'clock Chapel, the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich.

Bob Porter '37, Coach Of Famous Boys' Team

Probably most of the Orient readers saw the pictures of the 90-pound Germantown Academy football team in a recent issue of Life magazine, but few may have realized that the coach of the team is none other than Bob Porter '37, former Bowdoin distance track star. Porter, teaching this year at the Academy, is mentor of this team of boys between the ages of 11 and 12 which plays a regular schedule of games with other Philadelphia private school teams of the same class.

Putting into practice the "Walsh system" learned in Adam Walsh's coaching course while here, Bob has several of the boys already pointing to a grid career at Bowdoin. In the game pictured in Life, the boys came out of the huddle and shouted to the coach: "If we score will you go easy on the Latin tomorrow?" On this spur of the moment, Bob yelled back that he might knock off a page or two, so they went back into the huddle, and on the next play, ran off-tackle and shook a back loose to score standing up.

COLLEGE GIFTS TOTAL \$42,200

Funds Are Received During Holidays; Old Friends Among Donors

Within the last three or four weeks the college has received various gifts from alumni and friends of the college totaling \$42,200 in the form of additional money which will be used for the purpose of funding of different college funds.

Mr. Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York gave an additional \$18,800 to the Hoyt A. Moore fund which was established two years ago.

Mr. Frederick A. Pickard '94 of Greenville, Del., donor of the Pickard Field House has given \$15,000. Ten thousand dollars of this is to be used as the initial portion of a new fund for the purpose of which will be revealed at a later date. The remainder will be used for the maintenance of the Pickard Field House and the teaching fellowship is French.

An addition of \$8,000 to the Albert W. Johnston fund, established last year, was given the college by Mr. Johnston.

SIMPSON CONCERT TO FEATURE BACH'S MASS

Selections by Bach are included in the program for the ninth Simpson concert to be held tonight in the Moulton Union lounge. The program will commence at 8:15 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera on Saturday will be broadcast over the sound outfit for undergraduates in the Union. Ettore Panizza will direct the Metropolitan. On Sunday, the New York Philharmonic Symphony will be presented through the loudspeaking system.

The program for the Simpson Concert is as follows:

Mass in B minor for Soli, Chorus and Orchestra Bach
Kyrie Bach
Gloria Bach
Credo Bach
Sanctus Bach
Benedictus Bach
Agnus Dei Bach
Donna Pacem

Metropolitan Opera - Saturday, Jan. 14, 1:35 p.m.; director Ettore Panizza "Don Giovanni" Mozart
N.B.C. Symphony - Saturday, Jan. 14, 10 p.m.; director, Toscanini

Overture to "Saul" Bazzini
Symphony No. 1, Op. 10.

Shostakovich
Orchestral Excerpts from "Psyche,"
Symphonie Poem for Orchestra and Chorus

(Continued on page 4)

Plans For Eighth Annual Campus Religious Forum Of B.C.A. Near Completion

Religious Freedom Chosen To Be General Theme Of Conference

FORUM SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 12

W. C. Hart, Aided By Young And Edwards, Handles Arrangements

Plans are being completed for Bowdoin's eighth annual Religious Forum to be held here on February 12 to 15 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. William C. Hart '39, chairman of the arrangements committee, has announced. The theme of the forum will be Modern Religious Freedom.

Eight clergymen have already accepted invitations to attend the conference, and several invitations are still unanswered. As usual, one clergyman will stay at each fraternity house during the forum.

Each evening, during the period, the clergymen will hold informal conferences and discussions on the trends in religious thought in the various fraternities, houses on campus and in the Moulton Union.

The forum will officially commence on Sunday, February 12, when Bishop John T. Dallas of New Hampshire will speak in Chapel. The Rev. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fall River, Mass., will be chairman of the visiting clergymen.

At the various morning chapel services during the period of the forum, different clergymen will address all of the undergraduates as a body. All of the men will be available for individual as well as for group conferences and discussions.

Phil Young '40 and Charles Edwards '41 are assisting Hart in arranging the program for the forum this year.

The clergymen who have already accepted invitations to attend the forum are: the Rev. Harold A. Anderson of Waterville; the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of Portland; Father Quinn Beckley of Princeton University; the Rev. Marvin M. Deems of Bangor Theological Seminary; the Rev. Edward Perry Daniels of Concord, Mass.; the Rev. John Bruhn of Waterville; and the Rev. William W. Clark of Pinehurst, Mass.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Many members of the faculty attended educational meetings and alumni meetings during the Christmas vacation.

Professor William B. Mitchell, Professor Stanley Perkins Chase, Assistant Professor Herbert R. Brown, Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, and Mr. Robert C. Goodell went to a meeting of the Modern Language Association at Columbia University in New York. Among the alumni who were present were Mr. Arthur H. Norton '39, Professor Ray W. Pettigrew '35, Professor C. Wilbert Snow '37, Mr. Edward B. Ham '22, Mr. George W. Friday, Jr., '30, Mr. James P. Pettigrew '30, Mr. Artine Artinian '31, Mr. Roger S. Hall '34, Mr. Alfred S. Hayes '34, Mr. Alexander P. Clark '34, Mr. Anna P. Hubbard '35, and Mr. Frederick C. Gwynn '37.

Assistant Professor Reinhard Ludwig Korgen attended a meeting of the American Society of Mathematics at Williamsburg, Va.

Professor Orren C. Hornell went to Columbus, Ohio, to be present at a round table discussion of "Twenty-five years of the City Manager Plan." Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Thomas Means, and Professor Stanley B. Smith attended the joint meeting of the American Philological and the American Archaeological Associations at Providence, R. I. Mr. A. Carleton Andrews '26, Mr. Nathan Dane '37, and Mr. Van Courtland Elliot '38 were also there.

Assistant Professor Samuel E. Kamenetzky expressed his regret at the dedication of the new chemistry building at Brown University. Adam Walsh went to the annual Football Coaches Association meeting in Chicago, Ill., and while there he met with the Chicago Alumni.

PLAY CONTEST TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting manuscripts in the annual one-act play contest sponsored by the Masque and Gown. Plays should be handed in under a pseudonym, to any member of the executive committee or to Assistant Professor Quinby. Professors Charles T. Burnett, Cecil T. Holmes, and Robert P. Tristram Coffin have been chosen to judge the plays. They will read the manuscripts from January 13 to 20.

It is going to be interesting to see how our German (Austrian) student makes out next year at Bowdoin; from the viewpoint that our system of higher education is entirely different from the German system. I'll try to outline the German system as I have seen it so far here in Munich; and you can draw your own conclusions.

In the first place everybody goes to school through the high school here. This elementary foundation is very similar to our own, except that

it goes farther into the different subjects and covers what we get in our 1-2 courses at Bowdoin. After school everybody must do "Arbeitsdienst" for six months and the boys must serve two years in the army. They can then think of a higher education; the average age is about 22 at this point.

They choose their field and take their doctor's degree in that field, and only in that field. A person taking a doctor's degree in chemistry doesn't study economics, history, etc. He works up the scale toward his doctor's, starting with the basic course, the way we do for our majors. But he works on his own; there are never mimeographed sheets of questions and then conferences.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, January 11, 1939 No. 21

SPECIALIZATION

From a discussion of the German educational system in a communication in this issue from a former Bowdoin student now studying at Munich, marked differences in our American system from that of the Germans stand out vividly. Immediately apparent is the German theory, so prevalent in all foreign teaching, of a system which leads to individualism and specialization in contrast to our more liberal code. Despite the tendency in this country toward more specialized courses, which the worshippers of the liberal education nervously watch increasing year by year, this still remains a major difference between the two systems.

Here, the cry is for more freedom for the student to pursue courses to which he is especially attracted. This is easily understood when we consider how much more closely the student here is supervised and how education is "laddled out" in contrast to the foreign method of forcing the student to depend upon his own resources. Bowdoin has realized the advantages to be gained from this new theory and in the past few years has experimented with several of the outstanding senior students. Next spring another step will be attempted in the form of an extended reading period in many of the courses.

But, granting the advantages to be gained by making education primarily self-education, the evils arising from specialization must be kept in mind and guarded against here in our own country. The disastrous results which may arise from too great emphasis on this phase of education were pointed out in a recent address by Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of the German republic who spoke here last year. He contends that politics are concerned not only with economic and technical problems but with human temperament and passions as well. The weakness of a modern educational system that over-emphasizes the values of specialization, especially in scientific fields, and virtually neglects all training in the fundamental humanities, he says, are now being felt in the rapid growth of totalitarian principles in all parts of the world. If we look abroad for improvements to apply to our own system we also must make certain that those things which we choose will be truly improvements.

LIQUIDATING FROZEN ASSETS

If Linn Wells, Bowdoin's counterpart of the "one-armed paperhanger," hears any more weather reports which predict a warm rain and thaw for any hockey playing date, he will be expected to sprout a few gray hairs. Saturday's sudden warm spell which softened Bowdoin's ice surface on the Delta and caused the postponement of the Bowdoin-New Hampshire hockey game is but typical of the vicissitudes in winter weather along Maine's coastal region.

Since hockey postponements are an annual occurrence hereabouts, there has always been the cry at Bowdoin to "do something about it." Brunswick's proximity to the sea causing frequent damp periods has long been the excuse presented for the many meltings on the Delta. Whether conditions are any better further inland is debatable, but the fact remains that Colby was unable to do any skating until it journeyed to Brown for its first game. Regardless of location in the state it is agreed upon that the only solution for hockey's dilemma is the covered rink. In Maine the number of such glorified sheds-over-ice can be proverbially counted on the fingers of one's hand, there being hockey arenas at Hebron Academy, Lewiston, and Waterville.

So far, the only contact that Bowdoin players have had with covered rinks of natural and artificial ice has been in the games played about the state and during the annual trip to Boston. Not only is Bowdoin usually handicapped through lack of practice at home, but it is also unfamiliar with conditions of the sheltered surfaces abroad. Considering these handicaps which are foregone conclusions at the start of each season, Coach Linn Wells and his players have the most discouraging task of any of Bowdoin's athletic teams.

In view of the recent gifts to the college and its present financial condition, it is neither prudent nor timely to even suggest the establishment of a shedded rink at Bowdoin, something which has been mentioned annually. But certainly the need of the hockey team will find its place among the desired improvements suggested by the campus opinion elsewhere in this paper. Like many other interests in the college, hockey will have to wait. In the meantime, Linn Wells and his boys will probably take it as a matter of course when their "frozen assets are liquidated."

R. E. D.

COMMUNICATION

Editor, The Orient:

"Contributions to the Orient" from the alumni are desired. Unquote. Very well, then, here is one dated House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 1939. As a visitor to Washington I was courteously accorded a card admitting me to the gallery of the "House."

The Budget Message of the President was to be read and I looked forward with interest to hearing it.

What happened? The Members were fifteen to twenty minutes late in assembling. After considerable pounding of his gavel, the Speaker succeeded in obtaining silence sufficient for the Chaplain to make his prayer heard. But that being completed, nothing further in the session was audible to the gallery, nor to the members, except the conversation among themselves.

An oath of office was administered—it might as well have been in sign language! The clerk read steadily for over five minutes—no layman knows what, and apparently, no Congressman cared. Members were continually moving about, coming in and going out, and keeping up a steady hum of conversation. One member did arise from his seat and shout that he could hear nothing. The speaker banged his gavel to no effect. A substitute took his chair later, and his attempts at calling for order were even more futile.

After an hour of vain hoping for attention on the part of the members, I came out disillusioned, disappointed, disgusted, and indignant.

How far would the directors of a large insurance company, bank, or commercial house progress, if their meetings were characterized by a scene such as the "House" exhibited?

It has been said that the food wasted in these United States would feed large populations in Europe. I parallel this by saying that the time and energy wasted in the House of Congress, if used respectfully and wisely would see the prompt and efficient passing of legislation, so that there might be avoided the hectic last hours of the session, with the proverbial turning back of the hands of the clock. The public might also be spared the annual bemoaning about the prolonging of the session into the hot summer months.

This Congress has already been designated as the "Yes-BUT" one. "Yes-BUT," Mr. General Public or Mr. Visitor, you must know that the real work of Congress is done in Committees and in the offices of the Members. Granted—the results, however, of this real work are supposed to be presented on the "floors" of the respective branches where laymen may hear about them. Theoretically, but not actually as I have learned from experience.

In short, Mr. General Public, read the Congressional Record, read the

newspapers, don't ask for visitors' cards to the "Galleries."

No wonder the dictators laugh! Faithfully,

ERNEST L. BRIGHAM '04
P.S. This is not intended for "Mustard and Cress."

(The following communication received by the Orient from Walter Johnson, Bowdoin's rubber and gym attendant, marks the celebration of his 65th birthday yesterday. Ed.)

Editor, The Orient:

Sitting by the kitchen table, and thinking of a few romances of years past, my thoughts wander to a house party that took place at Bowdoin. A large number of guests were present. The decorations were elaborate, and a decorator was engaged, taking two days with two men to assist him.

Wine, women, and song were in order. The wine was supposed to be under lock and key, but I think that someone must have had two keys, for I recall one or two students that were not walking on a straight line before the party started, and their talk was not straight.

Cut-away coats and tall hats were evening dress for all. H. K. Fairbanks was master of ceremonies.

As I recall it, he was one of the greatest all-around athletes that Bowdoin ever produced. A member of the Gym team, forming one of the pyramids, playing third base on the baseball team, running the quarter mile on the track team, playing end on the football team, and a member of the rowing team.

One day I asked Jack Coombs, who was a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, at one time, who he considered the greatest College hitter in baseball circles. His reply was at once, saying Hyle Fairbanks.

He very seldom struck out and, as the saying goes, he had the eyes of an eagle. He and his room-mate, Ralph Plaisted used to clog-dance together.

Quite frequently I used to go over to the old Gym, where the heating plant now is, and watch them practice clog-dancing. If I am not mistaken the D. K. E.'s held their meetings up over Peterson's store.

I was invited up to the party which was on a Friday evening and happened to be an "open house." The majority of those present at this gathering imbibed a little in the spirit of festivity in a mild form.

You can draw your own conclusions on my part, for this happened about forty-three years ago.

As I have told you in some of my past writings, that I used to drive a four-seated beach wagon, conveying the students from their halls to the campus. It was a mile that hauled the wagon. On some occasions this mule would get balky, when I had a load of human freight aboard. My only resource would be to rattle a chain which I had under the seat. Then hold onto your hats and your seat! I'd let him go down the main street to the Southard. After he would get tired of running he would

stop and be under perfect control. Well, then, this night of the party about two a.m. I went to Bowker's stable and hitched up my guard.

I knew when I went into the stall that I was going to have trouble with him, because he very nearly kicked the lantern out of my hand (there were no electric lights then). When I was hitching him into the beach wagon, he made another pass at me with his right hind leg. I could not get him out of a walk from the stable to the hall.

After reaching the hall I put a weight on him (a hitch weight) and went up to the hall to watch Plaisted-Fairbanks do their act.

I came down, and lo, "big ears" was not there! I walked down Maine street and finally found him at the corner of McKen and Maine streets. I said to him, "You couldn't find your way home, could you 'big ears'." I finally got him turned around and headed again for the hall. Then when I had arrived at the hall with the intentions of taking the students back to their rooms on the campus, I had to call on their aid to help turn him around.

Fairbanks vaulted onto his back and "big ears" tried to kick him off. What a racket! What a night, and what a time!

I had three other fraternity halls to go to and it was just day-break when I finished the calls.

The next afternoon I had to drive five miles to purchase some old cider for certain parties. This cider didn't last long, I assure you.

Everybody wanted to sample it and see if it was good, and of course you know my disposition would not refuse them of trying it.

Then came the general wind-up night in Memorial Hall and all the fraternities joined together and had one gala occasion.

For years and years I was the man appointed to attend one large punch bowl. This punch bowl held about five gallons of punch. Of course I had to sample it in those days to see if it would be all right for the guests. I've got to admit here that one night I took too many samples. Oh, skip it now, your criticism! Nevertheless, I was able to get around and get my old mule out after the party. Now, that's for that.

Now, listen. I was called into Portland one day to rub the Portland High football team, before they went to Bangor to play Bangor High. Well, Portland won by a small score and the team and rooters including myself, paraded down the public square in Bangor, but some of us had to face the judge that night.

After being all arranged in the room the judge said to one officer: "Take the colored man out into the outer room. I want to talk to him in private."

You can imagine my thought while I was sitting there waiting for that session to be over. I heard the crowd pass out of the room, then I heard the voices of the Judge and officer talking together. They must

(Continued on page 4)



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

NERVE STRAIN APLENTY BUT NO JITTERY NERVES

FOR CARL DOSSEY CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY AND STAR OF THE RODEO



HIS NERVES MUST BE UNDER TERRIFIC TENSION

ON THE "BRONC" is Arizona's Carl Dossey, winner of two bareback championships in California and a high-point cowboy title at the big Utah show. Here is Carl at Madison Square Garden in a stunt depending on split-second timing, perfect nerve control. Is it a strain?

Carl says: "One hour around the ring puts more strain on the nerves than a whole day of punchin' cows. My nerves would be plenty tense, jittery if I didn't rest 'em every chance I get. My way is to let up—light up a Camel. Camels are mighty comforting."

LOOK TO THE DOG FOR A VALUABLE HINT ON NERVE STRAIN



THE ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL (above) has a nervous system remarkably similar to our own—complex, sensitive. But this dog doesn't ABUSE his nerves. Nor does any dog. When a dog feels tired, he rests INSTINCTIVELY! We humans often let our will-power whip us on, deaf to the warning

that nerves are getting frayed. Yet how much more pleasant, profitable life can be gotten when nerves are rested now and then. Try it... break the tension... LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! You'll welcome Camel's mildness—rich, ripe flavor. Smokers find Camel's cooler tobacco soothing to the nerves.



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.



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"MAJORING in psychology, and with all my extra research work, I face a lot of nerve strain," says Norman M. Walling, '40 (above). "So I give my nerves the rest they need by letting up... lighting up a Camel."

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FROSH HOOPMEN PLAY SATURDAY

Portland High School Team
Fast; Contest Second
For Freshmen

Next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Bowdoin freshman basketball team will play a fast Portland High School quintet here at the Sargent Gym.

This will be the first game for the Freshmen since the Christmas holidays and the second of the season, the opener being with the Brunswick Aces.

Portland has played only two games to date and has lost both of these by six points. This is no prediction as to the outcome of the game however, as both of Portland's games have been with notably strong teams. Deering and South Portland. The Portland team is reported to be small but fast.

The Frosh will have had only four practice sessions since vacation, and Coach Wells will be working to produce a fast-breaking offensive. In the first game the Freshmen showed promise of some good material, but lack of team play slowed them down. If this week's practice smooths up the offensive the Frosh may develop into a strong club.

Probably the starting line-up for the coming game will be McKay and Dyer, forwards, Combs in the center position, and Hannigan and Williams at guards. The second string, which has shown up well against the first in scrimmage, will probably be Eck and Ireland forwards, Adams center, and Merrill and Ellingwood guards.

RIFLE TEAM LOSES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Last Saturday the Bowdoin Rifle Team lost a match to the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. This Saturday there will be a match here with New Hampshire which will also be used as a postal match with Boston University.

The team that journeyed to New Hampshire included: Stengel '39, Griffin '38, Lovell '40, Yapie '40, and Brown '41.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dave Dickson

The customary mid-year lull in campus athletic action is already overshadowed by the crowded docket on tap for the next week. Every frosh team and all major seasonal varsity outfits have track work attempt to see action before regular season calls halt next Friday. But while their respective squads are locked in competitive struggles, more than one of the Polar Bear mentors will be mentally wrestling with the spectre of ineffectuality. Any further defections from Bob Miller's skeleton squad can ruin a possible banner season for the nators, and the loss of any field event performer from Jack Magee's variety track machine may convert Bowdoin hopes for a return to former center glory into too much wishful thinking. Needless to say, Linn Wells' pucksters have about all the natural handicaps they can bear. Thus a few well-directed words to the wise may be in order in the Bowdoin athletic picture as the school girls itself for the approaching exams.

Home action on Saturday afternoon centers on the frosh track and basketball teams in competition with Portland High School squads. Jack's untested yearlings will be making their first start against the remnants of last year's schoolboy championship cluster. Strung in the sprints, weights, and middle distances, the frosh should carry on Bowdoin's generation-long string of unbeaten freshman track outfits. The "Little Boy Blues," however, will provide a stiff assignment for the yearling basketball team, second start of the year. The schoolboys are hardly up to the standard of the Portland teams that have pretty much ruled the hoop circles of this section for the past three years, but in meeting a promising freshman squad they provide an attraction that deserves to draw a more respectable crowd than has graced freshman hoop contests heretofore.

Worth noting in Bowdoin's much discussed basketball situation is the nature of the gym surface itself. The layer of concrete beneath the wooden floor is already exacting an annoying toll of the freshmen in the form of shin splints and blisters. With the prospects of official sponsorship of the hoop sport heightened by the improved showing of the Indies and general campus opinion, this mechanical difficulty presents another vexing problem.

Among the more colorful sidelights of Bowdoin swimming meets is the practice of having starters, timers, managers, and on down to the freshman assistant managers neatly garbed in white shirts and trousers. Our swimming outfits are wise in combining a bit of dress uniformity with the available beauty of the Curtis Pool. Show in amateur athletic events can be and unfortunately has on certain important occasions been carried to ridiculous extremes by colleges, but few will deny that a certain degree of color is calculated to provide a salutary atmosphere for performer and spectator alike. Physical development and sportsmanlike competition must be exalted as the main participations and merits of intercollegiate athletic competition, but certain sports such as track might gain appreciably by greater attention to this particular.

Harry Shulman's report published in last Sunday's Portland Sunday Telegram relative to the 1937-38 financial record of Bowdoin's Athletic Department offers much food for thought. Supporters of football as the necessary financial support of the entire sports program can find confirmatory evidence in the note that some \$15,000 came from this source as against some \$2,000 revenue from all other sports. The "basketball for Bowdoin" pressure group can well substantiate their beliefs in the revenue possibilities of basketball in supplementing football receipts better than sports now recognized here. The "de-emphasizers" of intercollegiate competition can point with pride to the inexpensiveness of intramural athletics. Track fans, hard pressed by evidence of that sport's high cost and revenue-producing inadequacies, can stoutly maintain that track perhaps more than any other varsity activity offers athletic opportunities to a very large number of students.

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS EASILY DEFEAT M. I. T.

The powerful Bowdoin swimming team is off to another successful season after achieving an overwhelming victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the season's first encounter held here last Saturday.

Coach Miller's men showed championship form as they copped all but one event in the afternoon's competition. The events were run off in the following order:

300-yard medley relay: winner—Bowdoin (Stan Fisher '41, Johnny Marble '40, Ed Cooper '41). Time: 3:15.2.

220-yard freestyle: winner—Steve Carlson '41, Bowdoin, time 2:37.3; second Roger Dunbar '41, Bowdoin.

50-yard freestyle: winner—Bud White '39 of Bowdoin, time 23 and 4-5 seconds; second, Schuler of M. I. T. and third, Stan James '41 of Bowdoin.

150-yard backstroke: winner—Stan Fisher '41 of Bowdoin, time 1:46.2; second, Roger Dunbar '41 of Bowdoin, and third, Brewster of M. I. T.

200-yard breaststroke: winner—Mergathen of M. I. T., time 2:54.2; second Williams of M. I. T. and third, Pete Jenkins '41 of Bowdoin.

440-yard freestyle: winner—Dan Downer '41 of Bowdoin, time 5:53.6; second, Ralph Howard '39 of Bowdoin, and third Lu Harr '41, Bowdoin.

400-yard relay won by Bowdoin (James, Carlson, Marble, and Bob Pennell '40).

Indies Win From Portland Junior Squad 34 To 24

The Bowdoin Independent basketball team defeated the Portland Junior College quintet by a 34 to 24 score in a game filled with unexpected thrills and thrills for the spectators Saturday night at Portland.

The Independents took an early lead and were never headed throughout the game. Leading 12 to 4 at the close of the first period, the Bowdoin team shut out their opponents in the second stanza, scoring three baskets from the floor and capitalizing on two charity tosses to bring their score to twenty points at the half.

During the third quarter the Portland team began to click both offensively and defensively. They managed to hold the Indies to one free throw, and sank four other straight points themselves. This rally cut Bowdoin's lead to three points.

Going into the last period the Indies put on the pressure and ran their score to 34 points on a series of baskets from the floor and foul shots. At the same time they allowed the Portland club only one counter from play and four free tosses. The game ended with the Independents holding a ten point lead.

The Bowdoin team flashed a fast-breaking and accurate passing attack in this game that has not been displayed before this season. Carlisle and Corey in the guard positions make a defensive combination that is hard to penetrate, while Chapman and Dale as forwards, with Melendy or Fisher as pivot man make a dangerously offensive trio.

Saturday's victory marked up the team's second consecutive win. Before vacation, the Indies reversed a previous loss by defeating Northeastern Business College.

Box Score:

Bowdoin Independents (34)		
	B	F Pts.
Dale, If	0	2 12
Fairclough, If	2	1 5
Chapman, rf	3	7 13
Desmond, If	0	2 2
Stevens, rf	0	2 2
Melendy, c	0	0 0
Fisher, c	2	0 4
Carlisle, lg	1	0 0
Gardner, lg	0	0 0
Pottle, lg	1	0 2
Corey, rg	2	0 4
Luther, rg	0	0 0
Totals	11	12 34

Portland Junior College (24)

	G	F Pts.
Malconian, If	1	1 3
Desmond, If	1	1 3
Pinasen, If	0	2 2
Strout, rf	1	0 2
McSwain, rf	0	0 0
Murphy, c	1	1 2
Gouldstein, c	3	0 6
Perkins, lg	2	1 5
Conley, lg	0	0 0
Fillo, lg	0	0 0
Giffon, lg	0	0 0
Mulkern, rg	0	0 0
Brown, rg	0	0 0
Totals	9	6 24

Referee—Mulkern.

EARN MONEY

without leaving your residence. Here's a chance to get some extra cash this fall selling novelties at 50% commission to students living in your dormitory or fraternity. Send dime to Box 780, Buffalo, N. Y., to cover cost of mailing samples.

The duplicate tournament, under the supervision of Thomas P. Riley '39 and Calvin A. Hill '40, is open to any paid desiring to participate in the last contest will keep their own standings and play apart from the newcomers; the winners of these two groups will play in the third of the series.

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

"INDIES" DOWN BATH BY 49-44

Bowdoin Quintet Noses Out
Iron Works Five In
Last Period

By Jim Lewis

Monday evening, in the most spectacular game they have played thus far this season, the Bowdoin Independents defeated a fast Bath Iron Works quintet 49 to 44 before a crowd of 200 spectators. Long shots and long passes kept the game wide open while a slippery floor added to the excitement.

The first quarter was marked by good passing attacks, but neither team was able to break through to score consistently. The count was 18-18, seven apiece until the final minute when the Bath team dropped a foul shot to take a one point lead at the close of the period.

At the start of the second period, the Indies' second string entered the game. Stephens scored on the first play after some fine pass work in mid-court, but the Bath team tied it up on another foul shot. The visitors then went ahead with three baskets, but the seconds kept it close with a basket and two fouls. At this point the Independents' first string again entered the game. Melendy scored on a follow-up shot, Carlisle scored twice in succession, and again a foul shot closed the period with the Indies holding a five point lead, 20 to 15.

In the third quarter, the Independents continued to hold their five point lead, matching the Bath team basket for basket, but in the last minute and a half of this period the visitors sunk two long shots to cut Bowdoin's lead to one basket.

Going into the last canto Bowdoin led 36 to 34. Bath then sunk another foul to cut the Indies' lead to one point. Bath tried desperately to edge Bowdoin in this last period, but the home team held a three point lead throughout most of the quarter while keeping the Bath quintet bottled up in mid-court. Chapman dropped one in a long pass to bring the total to 49 for Bowdoin. The Iron Works, sunk a swisher from the center line, but the final whistle blew before the ball was put in play again. The final tally was Bowdoin Independents 49, Bath Iron Works 44.

The Indies outplayed their opponents both on passing and under the basket. Footer, of Bath, stood out conspicuously on the long shots with a total of twenty points.

Bowdoin		
	B	F Pts.
Chapman, If	5	2 12
Dale, If	4	0 8
Melendy, c	1	1 3
Carlisle, lg	4	2 10
Corey, rg	0	0 0
Fisher, c	0	0 0
Luther, c	1	0 2
Bath Iron Works	2	0 4
Gardner, g	0	0 0
Fairclough, f	0	0 0
Stephens, f	3	4 10
Totals	20	9 49

Bath Iron Works		
	B	F Pts.
Footer, If	8	4 20
Grace, rf	1	0 2
Fortier, c	5	2 12
Perry, lg	2	0 4
Ring, rg	2	2 6
Totals	18	8 44

Bowdoin Athletics Cost Twice As Much As Combined Earnings

By Jack Keele

With the exception possibly of football, all the other sports at Bowdoin are carried on at a definite financial loss, a survey of the department expenditures reveals. Hockey, track, swimming, golf, and the others all cost more than they take in at the gate and in guarantees. Up to last season, football, too, failed to show a balanced budget. The report for this year has not been published yet.

In the season of 1937 total football receipts were \$14,186.30, which, with football's share of the blanket tax money, brought the total to \$15,186.30. Football expenditures for the same season were \$18,922.09, leaving the football side of the Athletic Department in the red to the tune of \$3,735.79.

Since Adam Walsh took over the coaching reins at Bowdoin, football receipts have increased greatly. When Adam arrived some five years ago, football had an income of about \$10,500. A slight drop occurred the next season but the receipts jumped to about \$15,215 in 1936. Another slight decline in 1937 will be offset by last fall's financial success, it is hoped. The added increased interest in the Maine game accounts for this boost.

When the new bleachers are erected at Whittier Field an additional income will be realized from the Maine game. As it is now, Bowdoin loses several thousands of dollars every time that Maine plays here, because of the limited seating capacity.

Receipts from all other sports totaled \$1,539.35, including all forms of income. This sum, plus the football receipts, totaled \$16,725.55. To this was added the income of the department's share of the blanket tax money, \$9,000, making a final income of \$25,725.55. Total expenditures were \$27,080.98, leaving a large deficit of about \$1,355.43. Further study of this rather surprising figure shows that the salaries of the Athletic Department was responsible for almost half of the total costs. The various coaches, directors and assistants were paid the sum of \$25,700, about a thousand dollars more than the department took in.

It cost \$4,386.49 for the equipment used by all the teams. Football was the most expensive to outfit, costing \$1,900, while track was right behind with a \$1,324 bill. Each of these two squads equipped approximately 150 men.

Total travelling expenditures for the 1937-38 season were \$6,681. Track was the sport that cost the most to transport to its various places of competition. Trips out of state, for the three track seasons cost \$2,561.61, almost twice the amount spent by the football team which was second with a bill of \$1,336.42. Other travelling expenses were small in comparison with these two items.

In the other forms of athletics, one of the outstanding items is the \$400 that the college pays in dues to the local golf club for privileges for undergraduates. Intra-mural and interfraternity athletics are conducted at a small cost because no travelling expenses are incurred and the cost of equipment is almost negligible.

Frosh Tracksters Meet Portland High Saturday

COLBY HOCKEY TILT
SET FOR TOMORROW

Bowdoin's varsity hockey sextet will travel to Waterville tomorrow to meet Colby's team in a match that was originally scheduled for today, Coach Linn Wells announced late this morning.

Coach Wells stated that the starting line-up for tomorrow's game will include: Munro, left wing; Arnold, center; Melendy, right wing; with Hanley and Doughty on the defense; and Corey in the cage.

Scores for the game will include Harding, Allen, Marr, Bonzagni, in the wing positions, and Currier on the defense. Upham will substitute in the cage.

Bowdoin Natators To Meet Amherst Friday

Bowdoin's swimming team will meet Amherst on its first road trip of the season on Friday. Amherst's excellent new pool should prove to be a good reason for expecting an outstanding performance from both teams. Bowdoin is expected to run up against stiff competition in the backstroke and diving events.

On Saturday the Bowdoin team will perform at Springfield, Mass., against Springfield College. Bowdoin will find Springfield strong in the breaststroke and diving events. They also boast the intercollegiate quarter-mile champion swimmer, and the New England 220 and 440 champion. This versatile swimmer, Rosum, should prove an even match for Bud White should they swim together. The two men are just about the fastest freestylers in the east.

FROSH HAVE FIRST HOCKEY PRACTICE

Under the tutelage of Coach Linn Wells, a promising group of freshman hockey candidates held their first practice last Thursday afternoon. Although the number of freshman candidates is small, several sophomores have augmented the frosh group to form a jayvee team.

Some of the most promising prospects are Bloodgood, Austin, Sides, Driscoll, Holt, Keefe, and Hare. Other aspirants include Georgitis, Leonard, Watt, Jealous, Morse, McLellan, and Williams. The first game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon against Hebron Academy at Hebron.

Bowdoin Athletics Cost Twice As Much As Combined Earnings

Blue threats are Portas and Roberts in the 1000 and diminutive "Jock" Carlisle and Donahue in the mile. Carlisle is the man to watch in the mile. Running mainly on courage, the small broad-shoulder is a one-man show. Last year in the Frosh-Portland meet he placed third in the mile and came back in a few minutes to take second in the 1000 against some really good opponents. He probably won't be able to beat any of Bowdoin's best, but he will make a determined attempt.

This year witnesses the arrival of the poorest sort of freshman hurdlers in several semesters. Bill Pendergast seems to be just about the only freshman able to get over the things and he is lacking in experience and consequently in finesse. Portland, however, hasn't any outstanding hurdlers either, with the possible exception of the same Mr. Montgomery—all of which should insure a very interesting event, with the best man on his feet at the finish and most of the hurdlers on the ground. Pendergast will attempt the highs and one or more of the dashmen will fight their way over the lows.

A survey of the field events reveals a close-up in the shot and high jump, a Bowdoin victory in the pole vault, and five Portland points in the broad jump. Bob Weisman, a state champ and one of the best schoolboys in New England, will have it out with Clifford, Perkins, and Bickford of the home forces. In the broad jump, Montgomery, who has hurled himself farther than 21 feet, is a safe bet. He is also good for a place in the high jump with Evans and Lindley in there for Bowdoin. The Big White hasn't anybody with a reputation in the pole vault but should sweep the event anyway, for Portland hasn't even had a pole vaulter on the squad for two years and has probably forgotten just what one does in the event. All the above sounds very promising for the Blue, but seconds and thirds will count against them and the frosh should win in a breeze.



TAKING UP PIPE-SMOKING?
START RIGHT! P.A. SMOKES SLOW,
COOL, NEVER TOO MOIST—PACKS
EASY, WON'T BITE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. W. Bernhardt Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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We have a Full Stock of Hymarx Outlines
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A. E. NORRELL '22, Mgr.

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STUART & CLEMENT
Town Buildings
Brunswick, Me.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
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— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
81 MAINE STREET

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD
TO EAT

Institute To Be Held On April 10

(Continued from Page 1)
self, music critic of the New York Times, as well as the author of "The Lure of Music," a crisp and accurate summary of biography, criticism and analysis of well known compositions adapted to illustrations by gramophone records. He edited "The Songs of Russia" by Carl Fisher and wrote the program notes for premieres of "The Pipe of Desire" and "Sacrifice" in Boston and New York. In 1911 he taught at Harvard summer school and in 1913-14 at Chataqua. He has lectured at Boston University and the Lowell Institute. In 1932 he was commentator on the symphonic broadcasts of N. B. C. Among his other activities he is a contributor to "Musical Quarterly" and "Musical Review."

The complete list of lectures and concerts is as follows:

1. Olin Downes, Music Critic of the New York Times.
2. Dr. Otto Kinkadey, Professor of Music, Cornell University.

3. Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, Professor of Choral Music, Harvard University.

4. Aaron Copeland, Dean of American Composers, New York. Lecture on modern music.
5. John Tasker Howard, lecturer, composer, author. Authority on American music.

6. Curtis String Quartet, in a program of modern American Chamber Music including Walter Piston, Aaron Copeland; Victor Bolatschek, solo clarinetist of the Boston Symphony; Frederic Tiltison, pianist; Robert McBride, Oboist.

7. Ives Chardon, cellist, Boston Symphony Orchestra and Frederic Tiltison in a cycle of Beethoven.

8. Georges Laurent, flutist of Boston Symphony and a celebrated harpichordist to be announced.

9. Choral concert by the combined singing clubs of Bowdoin College and Wellesley College choir conducted by Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, internationally famous woman musician and soloist.

(This is the first in a series of articles to be published in the Orient between now and April discussing Institute lecturers. Ed.)

Simpson Concert To Be Offered Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
Chorus Franck
Salome's Dance from "Salome," Strauss

Philharmonic Symphony - Sunday, Jan. 15, 3 p.m.

director, Jean Bachbrotli
soloist, Ernst Schelling

Overture to "Prometheus," Beethoven
Polish Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra Paderewski

Verklarte Nacht Schoenberg
Petite Suite Debussy

Symphony No. 4 in A, Italian, Mendelssohn

Schedule Of Semester Exams

1933 - 1934
The examinations in courses not listed here will be scheduled by the instructors. Unless it is otherwise indicated, each of the following examinations will be held in the gymnasium.

8.30 MONDAY, JANUARY 23 1.30
English 1
English 13 (Memorial Hall)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
Chemistry 5
Education 3
Spanish 3
Zoology 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25
Chemistry 3
Economics 7
Government 9
Italian 1
Psychology 5

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 9
French 5
French 7
French 11

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Chemistry 1 (Memorial Hall)
History 1
History 6
Sociology 1
Zoology 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Astronomy 1
Biology 9
Economics 1 (Memorial Hall)
Economics 11 (Memorial Hall)
English 15
German 5
Psychology 3

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Geology 1 (Memorial Hall)
German 3 (Memorial Hall)
Government 1
Greek 3
History 9
Music 7
Philosophy 5
History 17

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
German 7
German 9
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Music 1

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
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Greek 1
Music 1

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
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Music 1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
German 7
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
German 7
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 31
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 32
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 33
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 34
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 35
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 36
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 37
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 38
German 7
German 9
Greek 1
Music 1

Blunt '40 Writes On German Education

(Continued from Page 1)
course and a laboratory course; very seldom is there a course of lectures and assigned lab work as at Bowdoin.

When the student feels he has completed a notch in the scale he takes an examination; if successful, he begins on the next notch. When he has gone the whole length and feels he knows his field, he writes a thesis and takes a doctor's examination. He is then a doctor in his chosen field and can go job-hunting.

A brief summary of two of my University courses may give you a better idea of what our German friend will be up against when he comes to Bowdoin. I am taking two courses in Zoology: one a course in comparative anatomy, the other a labor course. The comparative anatomy course meets once a week on Wednesday afternoon from three till seven. We each have our place in the lab, and when we come, we find ourselves confronted with some variety of pickled animal; this is the animal for the day.

The Professor comes at exactly 3.15 p.m. and starts to lecture. He'll lecture first, for instance, on the blood system of the animal; then we dissect out the blood system; and so it goes, alternating lecture and dissection for the four hours. (No quizzes or hour examinations!) The other course is typical of the lab course. You obtain a place in the lab and it becomes your office; you go there every morning and work all day. The lab opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. Many of the students bring their lunches.

A Professor comes in every morning and every afternoon to see how you are coming along. When you feel that you know enough about what you're studying, you say so, and he tells you what to do next. For instance, he'll say "We can study next the liver." That's all. You have to get the books out of the library and make your own slides and study the liver.

It is all very independent and indefinite. You can summarize it by saying that a German University is a place where you can get an education; but you have to get it yourself. It is not laded out in spoonfuls as in America. It is going to be a lot different for our German guest when he has to go to chapel, take courses in various fields, and work on definite assignments. It will be a sharp contrast from working when and as long as he wants to the way he does in Germany.

This having a German student in our midst will bring a closer and truer picture of the situation to us at home. My congratulations to the College and the fraternities for making it possible.

Sincerely yours,
JIM BLUNT '40

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MARRIAGE PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)
in the divorce courts," continued President Sills. He proposed that a couple who are contemplating marriage should test each other rather rigorously before taking the final step, in order to see how well their comradeship can stand the little irritating instances of life. "In the long run," he stated, "a marriage will succeed if strength of character, self-control, honesty, loving-kindness, and forgiveness are basic." In closing, President Sills advised the student body to emulate the best examples of happy marriages and to remember the many sacrifices necessary to bring about the success of a marriage.

Will Award Cup To Best Scholars
(Continued from Page 1)
the cup will become the permanent possession of the fraternity that has won it the greatest number of times. The freshman delegation of each fraternity will be considered to include uninitiated freshmen pledges in college as freshman members of the fraternity. Each fraternity will furnish the Dean's office prior to each award of the cup a list of its freshman members and pledges, certified by its faculty advisor, according to the provisions for the competition.

PRESIDENT NAMES GIFTS TO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
John Johnston, Dr. Clyde L. Deming '10 of New Haven, Conn., gave \$500 to the Returned Scholarship Fund which was established in 1934. A \$200 unrestricted gift was given by Mr. Alvin D. Goldman of St. Louis, Mo., father of Jack D. Goldman '37. cuss politics, because they do, both in public and in private. Also the people aren't blind in belief in the administration, they, too, see weak points; but, as a whole, they realize that what they have now is better than what they had before. The situation here is very interesting and I don't think we in America know enough about the geography and history of the country to criticize it. To show how much we know about Germany: How many countries border on Germany?

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Variety

By Robert D. Fischler

Here are some of our hopes and wishes for the year 1933: That Bowdoin may continue to have a winning football team; that we may have more grand swing music like Artie Shaw dishes out (our nomination for the band of the year 1933); that we may have more of the Kay Kyser style of sweet rhythms; that we may have more pictures like "You Can't Take It With You" (our nomination for the best picture of the past year); that we may have some more acting like that (turned out by Margaret Sullivan in "Three Comrades," Bette Davis in "Jezebel," and "The Sisters," and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town"); that Bowdoin will be less just stacks of money for making those many much-needed improvements in grounds and buildings; that radio comedians will strive to be somewhere near as good as Jack Benny; that the Porter and from pennant; that all our readers may have a prosperous and happy year filled with infinite variety. . . . Have you noticed that the dates for our Sophomore Hop are the same as those for the Dartmouth Carnival. Better get those bids out quick, boys. . . . One year is declared to be Hedy Lamarr's daily breakfast. Anything she does is all right with us. . . . Week's pet gripe: All the rotten things that happen in the world during 1933 which we hope won't be repeated in any form during this year. . . . Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland will be starred in the movie version of last season's musical hit "Babes in Arms". . . . Investigations show that the average size of the U. S. Senator's heads is one-fourth larger than that of the ordinary run of American men. . . . Song of the week: "Get Out of Town" by Cole Porter and from "Leave It to Me". . . . We had the good fortune during vacation of seeing Noel Coward's new musical "Set To Music" starring Bea Lillie. The show is entirely Miss Lillie's but will need strengthening before a N. Y. engagement can be successful. Record of the week: "Gotta Peeble in my Shoe" sung by Ella Fitzgerald for Decca. By the by, Ella has just been voted America's favorite vocalist for the second straight year. They expect to sell 30 million hot dogs and hamburgers at the N. Y. World Fair. . . . House party hit Glenn Miller being featured at New York's Paradise Restaurant. . . . We just can't picture lovely Robert Taylor as the hard fightin' type. And, incidentally, don't pass up "The Young in Heart" showing at the local palace today and tomorrow. . . . You'll enjoy that Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet on Satnite. . . . Those exams are coming fast.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)
have been near the door. I heard the officer say "What are you going to do with that fellow in there?" The judge answered, "I don't know whether to fine him \$50 in cost or \$100 in costs or send him to jail for six months. He's a hard ticket." So the officer said, "Do you need me any more?" "No, no, I'll handle him all right!" Then the door opened, and the judge walked in and said, "I don't know what to do with you mister," then he looked at me and said, "Hello, Walter, how are you?" I felt a lump go down and I stared at him a minute, then recognition came. "Ralph," I said, "I didn't know you."

We talked quite a while of old times at Bowdoin, about horn concert nights, about "big cars," and other matters in general.

When I arrived at the Bangor

Swimming Team; Band;

"Adams Hall has outlived its usefulness. We need a new building for classrooms to replace it."

Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr. — President, B. C. A.:

"Bowdoin needs a graduate advisor to control the religious and social service work and to act as Secretary for the B. C. A. In conjunction with this job he could also teach much-needed courses in Biblical Literature."

William V. Broe — Football Team:

"Bowdoin needs a new Science Building badly—also new, modern, up-to-date equipment and supplies for the chemistry and biology laboratories."

Arthur W. Keylor — Freshman:

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TRUDI SCHOOP BALLET TO DANCE AT SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)
tation with the female member of a dancing team performing in a night club. The girl leaves her partner to take advantage of her new conquest and the dancer seeks solace at the lonely bar.

The program reviews the final scene as follows:

"The super-colossal Diamond Star Review, has five hundred bewitching girls, five thousand costumes and steps, steps and more steps. Dancing and vocal choruses, apaches, clowns, jugglers, with the help of make-up and blinding spotlights combine to give the romantic illusion: ALL FOR LOVE." From this excerpt it is evident that the ballet carries an overtone of rich satire on present-day life and a criticism of modern civilization, that is something more than mere comedy.

Tickets that were used for the Don Cossack Chorus may be used or blanketed tax books may be exchanged for tickets at the Alumni Office.

Student Poll Suggests Needs Of The College

(Continued from Page 1)
connected with the Science Department, it has been my belief that the most urgent need of the college is a new Science Building. After inspecting the scientific equipment which other schools of our size boast, I think it is time that the college took steps to place this institution on the same high level as these other colleges.

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey

WITH the announcement this week by the Sophomore Class committee for the forthcoming prom of the engagement of Andy Kirk and his well-known orchestra for the gym dance, the week end of February 10th should provide a period of revelry and relaxation after mid-years for which undergraduates have long been clamoring. The turnout of the student body at the dance will be the determining factor of such proms being held in coming years.

At the time when a poll of the undergraduates was taken to find out if there would be enough students supporting the affair to warrant its being held, there was nothing but commendation for such a plan. In the meantime it has been apparent that there has been some undercurrent of opinion by some students questioning the success of the affair.

It is now clear that the Sophomore Class, after their recent meeting, are determined to make the affair a social success. The formal dance on Friday night will be followed by either informal "vic" dances at the fraternity houses on Saturday night or an informal dance at the gym. Such being the case, the social aspect of the week end is well fortified. Athletic events, the Union Board's movies in Memorial Hall and a galaxy of other events planned will fill out a busy but for those attending the Sophomore Hop. As the time of the week end nears, it should become apparent that the affair will be the success it was originally expected to be.

THE Peucinian Cup award, announced last week, after fraternity alumni corporation advisors established the trophy, should become a stimulus on the part of Freshman fraternity delegations to make their scholastic standings. More than occasionally the scholastic standards of the Freshman delegations have provoked headaches on the part of fraternity scholarship chairmen.

It is no little wonder why the Freshman's grades, as they have been, in a state as they are. At the beginning of each year, the unfortunate first-year men are attacked by the evils of a fast rushing season, followed in quick order by time-taking fraternity initiations, the day-for-day football week end and the like, up through houseparties to mid-years. These occasions are magnetic drawing cards, all contributing to a let-up in studying.

No small part of success in Freshman grades, it would seem, could be stimulated—aside from competition for a scholastic trophy—by the close contact and individual counsel which fraternity upperclassmen can give the first year men. The alumni corporations can be assured that the trophy they have founded will contribute to Freshman scholarship.

FINAL plans are set for the eighth annual Religious Forum to be held here from February 12th to the 15th under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The objects of the B.C.A., in sponsoring this annual project, are definitely the enlightenment of the religious convictions and problems of undergraduates. We should all enter into the spirit of the occasion with the idea of getting something out of it.

It would be well on the part of undergraduates to plan their questions and discussions in advance of the arrival of the clergyman at each house. Such planning would stimulate worth while discussion in the informal after-dinner get-together.

THE Union Board this week announces its program of movies during the forthcoming months for Memorial Hall, the first of which will be presented on Saturday night, February 11th. After much deliberation, the Board's committee has selected what is considered to be an enjoyable group of movies.

This year it is expected that the student body will support the programs that it did last year. The programs this season seem to be more attractive than did those of last year. So this means that the Saturday night shows should prove popular with the undergraduates who are looking for something to do, aside from studying.

Tiny Sledge Added To Admiral Peary Exhibit

President Sills has received the gift of a small sledge model, fashioned from bone by a Greenland Eskimo, which will be placed with the Peary collection in Hubbard Hall. The donor of the gift, Walter L. Sanborn '01, acquired the tiny sledge after it had passed through many hands. The sledge is supposed to have been given to Dr. Edward E. Vincent on the 1883 Peary Expedition. The only tool used in the making of this model was a nail.

PROGRAMS FOR WINTER MOVIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Committee of Union Board Has Billed Five Shows For Week Ends

"ROBERTA" WILL BE PRESENTED FEB. 11

Football Movies Of Season's Leading Teams Added To Features

Three programs for the week-end movies, to be sponsored by the Student-Faculty Union Board in Memorial Hall this year, the first of which will be held on Saturday night, February 11th, have just been announced. "Roberta," co-starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, has been billed for February 11th, the week end of the Sophomore Hop.

Five programs in all will be presented this year. The movie for February 22nd has not yet been announced. But, "The Informer," featuring Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel, will be shown on Saturday, March 4th, while "Of Human Bondage" is scheduled for the following week end with Leslie Howard in the key role. The movie for March 18th is yet to be announced.

The shows arranged this season have been, within the past few years, hit attractions on the screens. Supplementing the programs this year will be special football movies, featuring the outstanding football teams in action during the past season.

All shows this season will commence at 6:45 p.m. on the nights they are scheduled. Regular season tickets are to be sold to undergraduates after mid-years by members of the Student-Faculty Union Board. The price of the season tickets for students is \$2.50, and for faculty and staff of the College and their families will be able to buy season tickets at Don Lancaster's office in the Moulton Union for one dollar per subscription.

Last year more than 300 undergraduates purchased season tickets.

'Boy Who Changed' Is Topic Of Dean's Talk

Last Saturday in the fifth of a series of chapel talks on "Bowdoin One Hundred Years Ago," Dean Paul Nixon continued his discussion of the state of mind of the 1831 freshman. As has been his custom throughout the series of talks, the Dean took excerpts from the diary of the student of over a century ago. After being at Bowdoin a year, the student's attitude slowly began to change. Although there were at times excerpts which showed the old discouragement of the 1831 freshman, his feelings gradually showed an improvement as is shown by the following account. He writes on November 24, 1832: "It seems to me that I change every day—I am altogether different. It seems to me from what I was a term—yes, or even a month ago!"

By means of a few more excerpts the Dean made manifest the fact that the discontented freshman began to find himself and get over his "rawlines." In one extraction, which the Dean spoke of, the student of a century ago, told of his teaching in a

(Continued on page 4)

Chardon, Tillotson To Present Beethoven Sonatas At Institute

By David W. D. Dickson
Live Chardon, cellist and Professor Tillotson, pianist, will present a complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano on April 11 as the second feature of the forthcoming Institute on Music. Another feature of the series of talks, the year's Institute, comprising talks and concerts, will be held from April 10 through April 22.

This privilege of hearing all five of the sonatas composed by the German master for the cello and piano presented in one concert affords a rare opportunity to Bowdoin students and the interested public. This same group of sonatas interpreted by Professor Tillotson and Mr. Chardon at a joint recital in Paine Hall at Harvard University in the winter of 1936, attracted a capacity audience, thus attesting to the interest displayed by both students and laymen in this profound cycle.

To Use "Festival Plan"
The program will be arranged in keeping with the so-called "Festival Plan," prominent among continental musical recitals. The sonatas are to be given in two groups. The first two will be given at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11. Following an intermission for dinner, the artists will present the last three at 8:30 in the

Professor Frederick C. Horwood Reviews Recent Issue Of Quill

Mr. Horwood, reviewer of the December issue of the Quill, is well qualified for the job, as his title indicates. He is Tutor and Lecturer in English Language and Literature in St. Catherine's Society in Oxford University. Mr. Horwood is the visiting lecturer this year in the Tallman Foundation.

The present reviewer makes for the first time a pleasant acquaintance with the Bowdoin Quill, a collection of occasional pieces in prose and verse selected from the literary production of Bowdoin undergraduates. He is thus able to come to it with an unprejudiced mind, unable to make comparisons with the past, free from the obsession which grows with our age, that there were giants in the land in our days, that as the world grows older it grows colder, and that we are all punies compared with our fathers. Not all the magazine is of equal value, but much of it shows not only imagination, but technique, and a true feeling for the just word and telling and picturesque phrase. In this connection, . . . Where She Danced (I am not sure whether the Initial three dots are an integral part of the title or not, but include them to be on the safe side) is particularly to be mentioned; it is an impressive, descriptive fragment of the de-



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)
Professor Frederick C. Horwood

Orchestra Is Forming For Musical Institute

Orchestral rehearsals in preparation for the Institute choral program under the direction of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger began last Sunday evening at the Brunswick High School Auditorium. At present the orchestra consists of 20 strings. Professor Tillotson wishes it known that any student adept on a stringed instrument is still able to join the group.

DOUBLE-QUARTET TO SING BEFORE ALUMNI

Bowdoin's newly organized double quartet, under the direction of Geoffrey R. Stanwood '39, will make several important appearances in the near future. On Thursday, 20, the group will sing at an important function on Orr's Island at which Governor Barrows and other notables will be present.

On February 2, the double quartet sang at an Alumni Dinner at the University Club in Boston. At both the Glee Club concert in Bath shortly before the annual campus concert on March 13, and at the campus concert itself, this group will be a primary attraction.

Included in the group are Geoffrey R. Stanwood '39, and Lawrence A. Smith '41, first tenors; Putnam F. Flint '42 and Roger C. Boyd '41, second tenors; Bruce F. Haley '41 and Thomas Brownell '41, baritone; and Varnes L. Flint '39 and Horace Greene '39, basses.

TILLOTSON, LAUGA PRESENT RECITAL

Professor Frederic Tillotson, pianist, together with Norbert Lauga, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, gave a recital of chamber music at Radcliffe College, Tuesday, January 10. The occasion was marked by the First Performance of Georges Enesco's Sonata for violin and piano. The two musicians also presented the rarely done 6th Sonata for violin and cello, and the Cesar Franck Sonata for violin and piano.

Evening. If time permits, Professor Tillotson will discuss the sonatas previous to the afternoon period of the concert.

These sonatas are of particular interest since they extend from the early fifth opus to the mature 102nd and thus embody all the various developments in the style of Beethoven's writings. The first two sonatas, written when Beethoven was but twenty-five years old, and dedicated to Frederick William II of Prussia, display "the freshness of youth and some of its faults."

Second Sonata Most Impressive
The curious organization of two fast movements with slow introductions which characterized these early sonatas was later abandoned as too monotonous. The second sonata in G minor has been described as the most "fiery, moving, and impressive" sonata for cello and piano composed up to that period. Beethoven personally played both of these works at the Prussian Court in Berlin.

The third sonata of the group, that in A major, is rated a musically finer work than the previous two. Composed in 1808 in what has been termed the second period of Beethoven's composing career, this number combines the grace and buoyancy of the first two without their flavor of su-

(Continued on page 2)

VIVIER SPEAKS ON POLITICS IN EUROPE TODAY

Says Economic Battle More Bitter Than Military Phase of War

SPEAKER SERVED IN LEGION ETRANGERE

Major Max Vivier spoke on "The Days and Ways of International Gangsters" before an open meeting of the Political Forum in the lounge of the Moulton Union Sunday evening.

He opened his talk by saying that he was not offering a political doctrine or a philosophy, but "trying merely to think as a human being," a human being somewhat disappointed in the turn things are taking. Our civilization is a thin coating that peels off easily. He went on to say that he had found in America a word that completely covers the methods of international relationships—"bunk." We have come to expect that when one nation grows stronger than another, it will treat it like a big brother rather than like a gangster. There is little difference between the gangster that robs a store and the government which invades the frontiers of its neighbors.

He went on to say that international agreements, cynically referring to them as "scraps of paper." He criticized the recent German-Belgian pact because of the phrase, "except in the event of a change of government."

"Scraps of Paper"
The production, "All for Love," was a tragic-comedy in six episodes that poked fun at human frailties where love is concerned. Although the only words spoken were "love" and "happy ending," both the gestures and facial expressions were so vivid that the story was easily conveyed to the audience. The theme of the ballet is the ubiquity and immortality of love, which it proceeds to demonstrate in an illustrative and interpretive scenes.

The first of the scenes represented the scurry and bustle in the city streets and showed love's interruption in the person of a soap-box orator. Another episode presented the story of the filtration of an aristocrat with a night club dancer. The girl left her

(Continued on page 2)

WPA Catalogue Early Imprints In Library

Two men in the W.P.A. employ are working in the Bowdoin Library as many other workers are doing in other libraries all over the United States to compile a bibliography of all the American Imprints made in this country before 1876. The American Imprints Inventory sponsored by the Historical Research Survey of the Works Progress Administration is of great historical significance, since it will furnish an easily available list of books printed before 1876.

According to the "Manual of Procedure" published by the W.P.A. there is a good bibliography of modern works, but earlier materials are imperfectly known. There is a bibliography of Newspapers before 1820 compiled by Clarence S. Brigham, and also the "Union List of Newspapers" which is a bibliography edited by Miss Winifred Gregory for Newspapers after 1820.

Abrahamson Is Speaker For Various Meetings

Professor Abrahamson spoke at the Edward Little High School in Auburn last Friday afternoon and gave a talk to the Lewiston Rotarians in the evening. On Sunday evening, the 15th, he spoke at the Jewish Community Center in Portland. On Tuesday, the 24th, Professor Abrahamson will speak before the Wayneville Alumni Association in Portland.

Both the Boston and Portland Alumni Associations have written concerning the possibility of seeing the musical. Mr. Quincy hopes to have definite information by the beginning of the second semester as to when and where it will be played this spring.

"Bowdoin Alumnus" For January Features Articles On Football

The Bowdoin Alumnus for January features two articles on football, one by Charles T. Hawes '76 on "The First Twenty Years of Football at Bowdoin," and the other by "Mal" Morrell '24 on "A Successful Season." The article by Mr. Hawes is the second part of a reminiscence commentary dealing with the teams from 1900 to 1908. Until 1904 Bowdoin suffered several defeats notably by Harvard and Yale who were at that time included on the schedule. This resulted in "indignation and alarm" on the part of the alumni so that in 1904 Roscoe P. McClave began his notable work at Bowdoin and turned out a championship team.

From that time on through 1908 Bowdoin's teams were generally successful even with such teams as Brown and Holy Cross on the schedule. In a summary of his article Mr. Hawes states that in the first two decades of Bowdoin football "the high average quality of the coaching, the uniform excellence of the leadership, an embargo out of which six fresh-

Sophomores To Have Andy Kirk And His Clouds Of Joy For Hop On Feb 10

3 More Are To Attend Annual Religious Forum

Three additional clergymen have accepted invitations to attend Bowdoin's eighth annual Religious Forum on February 12 to 15, according to an announcement made by William C. Hart '38, chairman of the arrangements committee.

These latest to accept invitations are: the Rev. A. P. Gules of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary; the Rev. Gordon Gillett, Old Town, a member of the class of 1934, and while an undergraduate prominent in the institution of this annual conference; and the Rev. John F. Stearns, Auburn.

Four Teams Chosen For Bradbury Debate Finals

From the trials held in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening, four teams of two men each were chosen to take part in the finals of the annual Bradbury Prize Debates. The men chosen were paired as follows: George T. Little '40 and Lewis V. Valades '42, affirmative, debating Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40 and Ashton H. White '41, negative. In the second contest David W. Dickson '41 and Richard B. Sanborn '40 will uphold the affirmative against a negative team composed of Harold L. Oshry '40 and Arthur W. Wang '40.

The finals will take place on the afternoon and evening of February 9. In the finals as in the tryouts, the Oregon style of debate will be used. The question for debate this year is: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The judges in the tryouts were: Associate Professor Newton P. Stallknecht of the Philosophy Department; Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown of the Economics Department; and Ernest B. Dutton, Teaching Fellow in Government.

FACULTY JUDGES TO PICK PLAYS TONIGHT

The faculty judges of the one-act plays will meet tonight and decide on the plays which are to be chosen, after which a notice will appear on the bulletin board giving the names of the winners.

These authors will meet Mr. Quincy in consultation on the question of casting their plays. As far as possible the cast will be taken from the list of actors who have not already been cast in either the musical or the spring show.

Webs Bevins will be stage manager of the one-act plays. He has been stage manager for several shows in the past including "Yellow Jack" of two years ago and "The Milky Way" presented last year.

Both the Boston and Portland Alumni Associations have written concerning the possibility of seeing the musical. Mr. Quincy hopes to have definite information by the beginning of the second semester as to when and where it will be played this spring.

Walter H. Young Announces Engagement Of Popular Swing Orchestra

PIANIST, VOCALIST FEATURED BY BAND

Plans For Week End Include Movies, Sport Events, And Vic Dances

By Robert D. Fleischer
Andy Kirk and his "Clouds of Joy" Orchestra have been engaged to play for the Sophomore Hop in the Sargent Gymnasium on February 10. It was announced today by the committee consisting of Walter H. Young, Chairman, Edward W. Cooper, and Joel F. Williams, all of the class of 1941.

Kirk will bring thirteen musicians and featured entertainers with him to Bowdoin. One of the features of the band is Miss Mary Lou Williams, pianist. Miss Williams is well known in music circles for her excellent piano work, composing, and arranging. She does much of the arranging for the band. Also featured is Phyllis Terrill, a very remarkable vocalist.

The band has taken great strides in popularity during the past few years and now rates very high among the nation's leading swing bands. They first came into prominence when their recording a few years back of "Until the Real Thing Comes Along." This was voted one of the outstanding records of the year and started the band on the road to fame. This number is still one of the most popular in their repertoire and is often used as a theme song.

Miss Williams is the only female pianist mentioned in a recent poll of outstanding swing musicians and she rates right up there with the best of the men. She has written some

PRESIDENT SILLS IS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

The engagements of President Sills during the next fortnight include an extensive program of speeches, banquets, and luncheons, in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

This Friday he will be present at a meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter trustees and in the evening he will be one of about seventy college and university presidents who will be guests at a dinner given by the University Club of New York. The next day the same group of presidents has been invited by Grover Whalen to luncheon at the World's Fair grounds.

On Friday, January 27, there will be a special meeting in New York of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation and that evening the President will address the yearly dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York. He will also speak at both the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia on January 28 and the annual meeting of the Boston Alumni Association on February 2.

SIMPSON CONCERT TO PRESENT BEETHOVEN

The tenth Simpson concert will be held this evening in the Moulton Union lounge, with selections being taken from the "Missa Solemnis" in D by Beethoven. The usual Saturday afternoon opera, Saturday evening symphony and Saturday afternoon Philharmonic radio programs will also be heard through the sound system.

Metropolitan Opera Company. Saturday, January 21, 1.55 p.m.
Director: Ettore Panizza.
Simon Boccanegra Verdi

N. B. C. Symphony. Saturday, January 21, 10.00 p.m.
Director: Arturo Toscanini.
"Harold" Symphony Berlioz
Prelude to Act VI, "La Wally" Catalani

Danza della Ondine, from "Lorelei" Catalani
Prelude to Act II, "Queen of Sheba" Goldmark

N. Y. Philharmonic. Sunday, January 22, 3.00 p.m.
Conductor: Jean Barbirolli; soloist: Nathan Milstein, Violin.
Tchaikovsky program:
Suite for Strings, "Souvenir de Florence"
Violin Concerto in D
Symphony No. 5 in E minor
No concerts will be given on Wednesday nights during the exam period, but the regular Saturday and Sunday radio broadcasts will be heard in the Union as usual.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, January 18, 1939 No. 23

SHALL THE STUDENT BE TAXED?

For some time now, it has been a source of irritation to fraternity stewards to have to undertake the considerable amount of clerical work which is required of them by the Federal and State governments. Quarterly he must file reports with the collector of internal revenue, quarterly he must file reports with the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission. Since labor turnover is considerably higher in a fraternity house than it is in a regular business, the steward finds himself in continuous correspondence with these two agencies in an effort to secure social security numbers for new men, to correct a 27 cent deficiency in his last report, or to explain his delinquency in regard to reports that come due all too soon. In his personal life he is almost literally hounded by the "revenue-men."

But there is a more serious aspect to this problem of student taxation. The average college student has difficulty enough meeting his financial obligations and the fraternity, in turn, its obligations, without having to meet the requirements of the government. In 1937 one Bowdoin fraternity paid the U.S. Treasury Department \$86.45, others more or less the same, for Social Security alone. For 1938 the same fraternity will pay the Federal government \$129.68, and to the State of Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission it will pay \$116.71, a total of \$246.39 from which it will receive no benefit.

The fraternities have a good case. It is surprising that the national headquarters of the fraternities have not taken more action. Once more Amherst is to be highly commended for her efforts to cut fraternity costs. From this campus which last year started a nation-wide investigation into national fraternity expenses comes a movement which it behooves all fraternized colleges to support—a drive to exempt students from paying these taxes. Already she has been partially successful. The Massachusetts legislature has "recognized the inapplicability of the State Unemployment Tax law by exempting Amherst College fraternities." Of 641 Bowdoin students, 275 are from Massachusetts (a state which has exempted its students) and 195 are from Maine. The State of Maine has informed us that while we are in college we are considered "employed" and we cannot expect any benefit from the Unemployment Tax. If a man loses his waiter's job tomorrow he cannot collect unemployment compensation toward which he has been contributing. When we graduate most of us will leave the state and never receive benefit from the tax. It is grossly unfair taxation, and it becomes not only every fraternity steward, but every man interested in fair government to write to the Maine legislature or to Clifford A. Somerville, Chairman of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission, Augusta, Maine, and voice his protest. For once, let Bowdoin men speak loud enough to be heard.

Then, concerning the Federal Security Tax, we can all write the Congressmen for this Maine district and for our home districts. Quoting from the Amherst letter, "The Federal Social Security Board is now considering including in its recommendations to Congress a provision which to a very restricted extent would exempt service for certain fraternal organizations. Hearings on this and other amendments to the Social Security law will be held before the Ways and Means Committee of the Congress very shortly."

In 1938 college fraternities, employers and employees combined, had to pay 3% of their total payroll, in taxes, to the Federal government. In 1939 they must pay 5% and the law provides for a gradual increase until 1949 when we will be paying a tax of 9% for old age benefits and unemployment insurance.

This tax must be paid not only by regular employees but by students working for their board or room rent. The only benefits from this tax are derived in the form of Old Age Pensions for employees reaching the age of sixty-five. As was previously pointed out compensation for unemployment while in college is impossible.

The amendment to the present law which has been suggested would exempt student employees from the taxable payroll. Curiously enough, under the present law, students working for the college pay no tax, but those working for the fraternities do. How can this very fine line be drawn between college employment and fraternity employment? They are materially the same. They are a part of the same enterprise.

The present set-up places the employee's share of the tax on the undergraduate who is working his way through college, upon the man who is least able to afford it. Although in some instances the tax has been absorbed by the fraternities, the time will come when they will no longer be able to afford the tax and the burden

Mustard and Cress

By Perseus

We were taking our daily constitutional along Mill street the other day when suddenly we were handed a slip of paper by one of Brunswick's most prominent scions with the following thought written on it: Socialism means that if you have two cows you give one to your neighbor. Under Communism you give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk. Under Fascism you keep the cows but give the milk to the government which gives you some of it back. And under New Dealism, you shoot one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the sink.

m - c

Harold T. Pulsifer, Esq., one time publisher and now retired poet, gave a bachelor dinner for Major Max Vivier, whose lecture no doubt some of you heard. Upon inquiring of Warren Catlin, Esq., if there were any undergraduates present whom he did not know, Catlin walked over to M. Roncellez, the French Teaching Fellow, and demanded an introduction. John Rich, a native of Portland and editor of the Orient, invited M. Roncellez to dinner at the Theta Delta House the other night. Rich, always fashionably late, was no where to be seen when his distinguished guest arrived. John Scope, long time friend of Rich, greeted his friend's guest. Then endeavoring to strike up a conversation, he inquired if M. Roncellez were from Portland. "Why no," the latter replied, "haven't you seen me around before?" "No," replied Scope. Now there is no doubt that these two illustrations prove that M. Roncellez has not had the proper publicity and as the Orient aims to be just, we urge you to single him out.

m - c

It has been reported to us that Stanley Phillip Barron who dwells in Maine Hall was greeted the other evening upon returning to his room with fumes of butyric acid. The popular undergraduate was forced to nap elsewhere with friends as a result of this scurrilous trick.

m - c

Leahs

Philip Conway Beam, Esq., curator

will be shifted to the employees.

The various items of this tax when adjudged singly may seem to be insignificant, but when considered as a whole they constitute a problem of a nature which is rapidly becoming more serious.

It is time enough, when the student has completed his education and is a wage earner in society, to tax him for Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Compensation, not while he is endeavoring to work his way through college.

We have only scratched the surface of this problem, and may this editorial serve as merely preliminary in a rebellion against an unfair tax. As long as Bowdoin students remain passive to this question the difficulties will exist. Let us catch the very commendable spirit of the Amherst campus and protest.

W. C. H. and J. H. R., Jr.

Chardon, Tiltson To Perform At Institute

(Continued from page 1)

perfection, with much of the depth of the latter pair without their undeniable crabbedness. The opening strain of this sonata might be called "the perfect tune." This sonata with two similar works of Brahms and one of Franck stands at the head of the literature for the melodious cello.

Last Sonatas Characteristic The last two sonatas evidence much of the distinctive character of the last or third period of Beethoven's creative life. An uncompromising disregard of mere sensuous charm, a roughness verging on brutality, indifference to practical concert effects, a novel plasticity of form, and a ripening tendency toward the fugue, are all characteristic features of these compositions. The Adagio in D minor is the only full-sized adagio in all of Beethoven's cello sonatas, and its "brooding, religious exaltation" is characteristic of Beethoven in his final years.

Mr. Chardon, one of the cellists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, won the highly coveted Prix de Rome, a signal honor, at the Paris Conservatory when he was 17 years old. "A conductor of parts," he has directed concerts throughout the continent and in this country. He was for several years Professor of Music at Athens Conservatory in Greece, and achieved particular success as a concert artist on the continent and in Paris, especially, before coming to America.

at the Art Building, has just completed a table which is on view in the basement. It is indeed a praiseworthy achievement and should be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Gerald Gardner Wilder took a severe fall at Maine and Potter streets the other day but fortunately suffered nothing more than temporary discomfort and shock. Dr. Johnson's automobile was stolen for the first time this year last week. He has had four cars stolen in four years. The ice cream freezer had its annual lift from the A. D. House back steps on Sunday. Let's clean up crime in Brunswick!

TRUDI SCHOOP BALLET GIVE "ALL FOR LOVE"

(Continued from page 1)

dancing partner to take advantage of the new conquest and the dancer sought solace at a bar. Still another entitled "At the Christmas Tree" showed a family gathered around a Christmas tree. This family was waiting for the arrival of the father and they were planning a surprise for him. However their spirits dampened after waiting a long time for him to appear. A fourth episode took place in a court room. A woman is accused of stealing a loaf of bread for her hungry children, but the only thought of justice is to inflict punishment. These plus two other scenes completed the program.

This ballet is the fourth by Trudi Schoop; the others were "Fridolin," "Want Ads," and "Blonde Marie."

Andy Kirk's Orchestra To Play At Soph Dance

(Continued from page 1)

outstanding swing numbers which include "Roll 'Em," "Walkin' and Swingin'," and her latest "Messa Stomp." These numbers are featured by some of the country's greatest swing bands.

Andy and the band are now recording exclusively for Decca and their tour is under the direction of Joe Glaser, Inc.

Other plans for the Hop week end, as outlined by Mr. Young, include the first of these is the best known and the figure of "Fridolin" is famous both here and abroad.

"All for Love" was produced by S. Hursk, conceived and staged by Trudi Schoop, with music by Lothar Perl, costumes by Emil Pirchman and W. Beerman, and piano accompaniment by Lothar Perl and Max Fickel.

movies in Memorial Hall on Saturday night. The show will be the musical hit, "Roberta." That afternoon there will be a swimming meet with the Olneyville Boys' Club in the Curtis Pool; a hockey game; and other athletic exhibitions. After the movies in the evening there will be sleigh rides and Vic dances held by the various fraternities.

The Hop will be held between the hours of nine-thirty and three o'clock. It will be run as a benefit dance; what organization will receive the profits of the dance has not yet been decided. All the work for the dance is being handled by the members of the Sophomore Class under the supervision of the Student Council. The gymnasium will be decorated, but the decorations have not been chosen at this date.

It might be added that the orchestra originally announced for the dance was unavailable, but Kirk should prove a more than satisfactory substitute.



SKIING IS EXCITING! "But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . .

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N.H.) Swiss Ski School



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network: 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network: 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

TUTORING CLASSES, student directory work kept John H. Naylor (above) hopping. "Can't let tension 'get' my nerves," he says. "I rest them frequently. Let up—light up a Camel works 100% with me. Camels are soothing—comforting."

WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

Bowdoin Hockeyists Down Colby Twice By 8-1; Clinch Championship

Bears Beat Mules In Home And Home Series; New Hampshire Edges Bowdoin, 1-0 For White's Only Loss Of Year

By Harry Zimmerman
For the second time within a week the Bowdoin hockey team beat Colby 8-1 yesterday to clinch the state hockey title for the second year in a row.

Colby got off to an early lead on a fluke goal by Bolduc in the first five minutes of play. This, however, was the end of Colby's scoring for the day. Later in the period Arnold shot home the equalizer on an assist by Melendy. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

In the second period Arnold again scored with a pass from Melendy and five minutes later Allen pushed the puck past the goalie to give Bowdoin a commanding margin. Before the period had ended, Bowdoin counted twice more with goals by Munro and Arnold. Late in the third period Arnold sandwiched a goal between two from Melendy's stick to finish the scoring, and Arnold again led the Bowdoin offensive, with Ingle repeating his four-goal tally of Thursday. Oakley was right behind in the scoring and had a hand in the other Bowdoin goals.

Misses their Sophomore forward, Ray Fortin, Colby's scanty scoring gave the goalie Melendy little protection. Colby's cage guardian turned aside 50 saves during the course of the game.

Scoring by periods:

First Period	
1-Colby, Bolduc (scrimmage)	5:45
2-Bowdoin, Arnold (Melendy)	12:40
Penalties, Hanley, elbowing	
Second Period	
3-Bowdoin, Arnold (Melendy)	4:20
4-Bowdoin, Allen (scrimmage)	9:49
5-Bowdoin, Munro (rebound)	12:00
6-Bowdoin, Arnold (Munro)	14:47
Penalties, Deverber, charging	
Munro, holding, Hanley, board check	
Third Period	
7-Bowdoin, Melendy (unassisted)	14:10
8-Bowdoin, Arnold (unassisted)	19:15
9-Bowdoin, Melendy (Munro, Arnold)	19:55

New Hampshire 1, Bowdoin 0

Monday a strong Bowdoin hockey team, minus veteran goalie Nels Corey, who was benched by an infected early season injury, lost a very close game to a big and fast visiting New

Hampshire sextet by a score of 1-0. It was mid-way through the second period while Captain Dan Hanley was sitting in the penalty box for bookending, that Patten received a pass from Fournier and drove the puck into the Bowdoin goal.

During the first period Bowdoin was mainly on the defensive, but the Black and White managed to stave off New Hampshire's attacks. However, after Patten scored in the second period, the Polar Bears "opened up" and fairly besieged the Wildcats' goal with a barrage of shots, though the visitors' Wentzel had few difficult chances.

In the final period the Bowdoin team held a slight advantage but were unable to get the puck into the Wildcats' goal. Time after time the Bowdoin offensive thrusts were halted by New Hampshire's two big defense men.

Bowdoin 8, Colby 1—Thursday

Last Thursday in its first game of the season, the Bowdoin varsity hockey team won over a presumably strong Colby team at Colby by the score of 8-1. The outcome of the game was somewhat in the nature of an upset since the Bowdoin team has had very little hockey practice this season because of the mild weather.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, for Arnold, Bowdoin's star center, scored in the first minute of play. Before the period ended Bowdoin was in the lead by a score of 3-0.

Dibble scored at the beginning of the second period for Colby, but "Oak" Melendy and Dave Doughty scored twice for the Black and White and the second period ended with Bowdoin leading five to one.

In the third period the Polar Bears "ganged up" on the Colby goalie and got three more goals before the final whistle blew.

While Arnold led the Bowdoin attack with four goals, Captain Dan Hanley with the able assistance of Dave Doughty was able to check any and all offensive attacks on the part of the Colby sextet.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Keefe

Now that the hockey season has gotten underway, the old question of adequate seating and playing conditions comes up for the sixth time. The college authorities seemed to have taken a step in the right direction this year when bleachers were placed along part of one side of the rink for the first time; but the bleachers were placed too far back from the boards. The result was, and is, that the spectators would rather stand on the ice and snow alongside the rink and slowly but surely freeze, than to sit in the bleachers and miss a good deal of the play close to the side nearest them. Judging from the size of the crowd at the New Hampshire game Monday afternoon the one section of bleachers that has been erected would be scarcely sufficient to seat all attending. Another section could easily be put upon the other side and, of course, put closer to the boards.

New Hampshire always gives the Polar Bears a lesson in skating when they come up here for their annual game. This held true in Monday's set-to when the Wildcats edged out the home boys by a single tally. The out-of-staters, however, got a bit of a lesson in gamesmanship and fight from the Big White. Two or three of Lina Wells' starters were still in there scrapping with the Wildcats when the final horn blew. These N.H. forwards were flying all over the ice but the back checking, sweep-checking, and poke-checking of Bowdoin slowed them down. Wonder where "Tingy" Arnold, Dave Doughty, Dan Hanley, and "Oak" Melendy got their endurance. The way Lew Ugham came through—he took Corey's place in the net—assured Lina of another good goaltender for the next two years away. Melendy brought a laugh from the crowd near the Gym end of the rink when, seeing an opposing forward coming down the ice, yelled to Munro, "You take the puck; I'll take this baby!"—then proceeded to carry out what he said, by dumping "this baby" in E. Shore.

When an independent basketball team, with the benefit of only part-time coaching, as ours is, can run up forty-five points against a team of Colby's calibre, then it must have something on the ball. Last week our "Indies" traveled to Waterville to play Colby. A victory wasn't expected or even hoped for by the majority of the students here. When the score of the game was known in Brunswick, the hue and cry for varsity basketball next year suddenly grew louder and louder. "If we had a coach who could give all his time to coaching basketball and only basketball, we'd be right on top in the State series in that sport as well as in football," was the general attitude the next day. Even with the little publicity that the hoop game gets here, the crowds at the gym when the "Indies" are playing are getting bigger and bigger. When one of the other Maine colleges plays here next month, it will be necessary to play the game in the new high school. This increased interest in basketball, along with the so-far high-scoring frosh team would seem to be a good argument for those who are carrying the torch for that sport.

There's been quite a bit in the Boston and Portland papers recently about Bowdoin and its various sports program for the coming year. One story contended that Bowdoin had a better than good chance to win the State track meet this Spring. That's looking ahead pretty far, to be sure, but "as we sow, so shall we reap"—or words to that effect. The writer went into great detail, telling where Bowdoin was expected to pick up points it lost last year,

MULES DEFEAT BOWDOIN INDIES BY 53-45 SCORE

Last Thursday the Bowdoin Independents journeyed to Waterville where the Colby varsity quintet staged a hard passing, fast cutting attack which netted them a 53-45 victory. The "Indies" were never far in the rear, but they were not able to cut their opponents' lead to less than three baskets, after the first period. Bowdoin scored the first tally, but Colby soon tied it up; and then went into the lead, never to be headed again. The home team took advantage of their foul chances in the first period sinking six to Bowdoin's three. This combined with four scores for the floor brought the count to 14-7 at the close of the first quarter.

The "Indies" outscored their opponents in the second canto, but they were not able to overcome the lead run up in the first period. They dropped a foul and counter from play before Colby got organized, but after that the two teams alternated on scores until the game stood 23 to 18 at the half.

The start of the second half continued with the play still even, but with the score at 23-24, the Colby team put on a shooting spree to increase their lead to 12 points before the Independents dropped in another basket. This basket reversed the situation, and the "Indies" began to click. They scored six tallies to Colby's one in the next few minutes, bringing the count to 36-40. At this point it looked as though the Bowdoin quintet might catch their opponents, but the Colby five responded to the threat. They continued to hold their lead, and finally increased it, by two baskets at the close of the game. The total stood: Colby 53, Bowdoin 45 when the last whistle blew.

This Colby five was the best club the Independents have met this season. Johnny Cartland stood out for the Bowdoin team both defensively and offensively, with a total of 10 points. Burrill starred for his team on the offensive, scoring 12 points.

Frosh Basketball Team Trounces Portland 60-44, For Second Win

By Jim Lewis

Flashing a superior brand of basketball to any exhibited on the Bowdoin court this season, the Freshmen defeated the fast Portland High School quintet 60-44 Saturday. Led by Jim Dyer and Joe MacKay, the Bowdoin five outplayed the Blue boys on pass work and shot.

Neither team was spectacular during the first period, with Portland evidently tired out from their game Friday night. The Freshmen jumped to an early 11-4 lead with Dyer and MacKay teaming up for ten points, and Williams dropping a foul shot. The Portland team then rallied to sink a long shot, two on nice passing, and a foul toss to tie the score at the close of the first quarter.

In the second canto the Frosh began to pull away with Dyer settling down to score more consistently. He and MacKay combined with Coombs in the pivot position to score time after time. Williams also cut down from his guard station to place two counters through the hoop, one on a pass from Coombs and the other on a follow-up. While scoring their own baskets, the home team held the Portland quintet to floor goals. At the close of the half Bowdoin led 28 to 15.

At the start of the second half the play was fairly even. Both teams scored on foul shots. Then MacKay dropped one in from the side. Portland came back with two; one a

Bowdoin Swimming Team Splits Dual Meets With Amherst And Springfield

WHITE SMASHES OWN N. E. RECORD IN 100

Springfield Nosed Out 38-37 As Medley Relay Sets New Record In 300-Yard Event; Bears Lose To Lord Jeffs 42-33

By Chick Ireland

When Lord Jeffrey Amherst "came from across the sea," he must have swum part of the way, for his twentieth-century Amherst sons showed decided aptitude in things aquatic last Friday evening as they amassed 24 points in the final four events of a dual engagement to edge the powerful Big White team 42-33. But Captain Bud White and his veteran team made the two-meet tour—the first of three scheduled out of state invasions—a fifty-fifty proposition the following evening by defeating an

evenly matched Springfield squad 38-37 in a meet that saw several records fall. Bowdoin started well Friday night against Amherst and until the 400 yard freestyle relay, the final event on the program, was very much in the swimming. With a capacity crowd teetering on the brink of hysteria, White got a lead for Bowdoin, Dunbar dropped a little of it, James evened matters up and Cooper swam a smashing anchor leg—only to lose by a margin of no more than 6 inches when Jones of the Lord Jeff just squeezed by with his final stroke.

Relay Team Sets Record

Cooper, Marble, and Fisher got Bowdoin off to an early lead in the meet by copping the 300-yard medley relay in 3:10.9, a new Amherst pool record. Roger Dunbar took a second in the 220 and when Captain White won his customary first in the 50, it looked like a Bowdoin night. But Reeks and Downer had to be content with thirds in the dive and

440 and despite firsts in the back stroke, breaststroke and 100-yard dash, Bowdoin was in the luck by 2 points when the all-important final relay got underway.

Against Springfield on Saturday night, Coach Miller's boys for the second time in as many evenings had to go after that 400-yard relay. This time they won, as Carlson, James, Dunbar, and Cooper—all members of last winter's crack frosh outfit—came through to win in the good time of 3:49.7.

Fisher, Marble and White opened the evening by shuttling the New England, Bowdoin, and Springfield 300-yard medley relay record at 3:05.4. In this event, Fisher was probably a full second behind his best, but Marble turned in a 1:08 clocking and White furnished the nightcap by covering the last 100 yards in 52.3—which, incidentally is almost good enough to win the National championship. In the 220, Ed Cooper took a third after leading most of the way and James tied with Page of Springfield in the 60 to leave the meet's results still very much at sea. Dependable Bud White, just to keep his hand in, smashed his own New England record for the 100 by romping home in 53.7. Then Roger Dunbar opened up for the first time this year in the 150-yard back stroke and set a new New England record at 1:43.7. But Marble was the victim of an upset in the breaststroke as Reeks and Downer only got third and second in the dive and 440 respectively, thereby leaving the whole issue hanging on the last event.

Jayvee Mermen Defeat Hebron Academy 35-31

The Jayvee swimming squad got back in the win column Saturday night by defeating Hebron Academy, state interscholastic champs, 35-31, in the Hebron pool. Keylor, Hamberger, and Hammond flashed for Bowdoin. Fenger was defeated by Eaton of Hebron in the backstroke when the latter set a new Maine Prep school record of 1:04.7. The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Keylor (B); 2nd, Murray (B); 3rd, Bartlett (H). Time 28.4.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Dobie (H); 2nd, Talbot (H); 3rd, Leydon (B). Time 1:10.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Hammond (H); 2nd, Marston (B); 3rd, Peppard (H). Time 2:40.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Eaton (H); 2nd, Fenger (B); 3rd, Calvin (H). Time 1:04.7. New Maine Prep School record.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Hamberger (B); 2nd, Goldwan (H); 3rd, Sawyer (H). Time 1:03.

Diving—Won by Keylor (B); 2nd, Benoit (B); 3rd, Gatchell (H). Score 61.3.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Hebron (Eaton, Dobie, Bartlett); Bowdoin (Stevens, Leydon, Waite). Time 1:24.8.

200-yard freestyle relay—won by Bowdoin (Fenger, Murray, Marston, Hamberger); Hebron (Goldwan, Peppard, Sawyer, Hammond). Time 1:47.

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MAJOR VIVIER SPEAKS ON EUROPEAN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)
case that, "on the grounds that if a case does not exist it can easily be made to exist."

The recent Czechoslovakian situation has shown the world that force, and force alone are important. When the Czech situation arose it was a question of protecting blood brothers, but when the affair was to be settled that was not mentioned—it became solely a matter of territory.

According to Major Vivier, we were led to believe that the world was on the brink of war last September, and we were thrown into a panic. But from that incident Premier Laval of France learned that peace is something that must be fought for every day. That sounds simple, but we lost the last war because when it ended we said, "We have won," and then went to sleep. Shortly after the armistice, triumphal arches rose throughout all Germany bearing such messages as "Welcome, Unconquerable soldiers." The German people never knew they lost the war. For that reason the peace treaty should have been signed in Berlin, rather than, for sentimental reasons, at Versailles.

Should There Be a Standstill? He went on to say that if the position of the democracies had been made clear in 1914, there would never have been a war. Now that the Italian situation is coming to a head, England and France should take a definite stand and not be afraid.

In discussing the positions of the several democracies in Europe today, he said that England trusts, probably rightly, in the power of money. France depends on the friendship of England, Denmark is afraid because it has possession of part of the Holstein, Belgium is in the same position because of her Congo, Poland is flirting with Germany because she has been sending ultimatums to Czechoslovakia, Hungary is flirting with Germany, Portugal is afraid of what her fate may be if France should win the war in Spain, and Yugoslavia is afraid that anybody else may be forced to give up land to Italy. From one end of Europe to the other there is fear.

Economic Battle More Bitter
The military side of war today, said Vivier, is not the only phase; the economic battle that follows is longer and more bitter. The fight in Europe is not between political parties, but is the age old battle of tolerance against intolerance. It is pity, he added, that it is fought on the basis of force, because force has never proved anything. No-one knows when an international war may break out in Europe, and no-one knows when that war may degenerate into a battle of social classes and become a general civil war throughout Europe.

In the discussion that followed his talk, Major Vivier declared that his outlook was not pessimistic, because, although people are suffering from political conditions today, and although more people will suffer, we will see the time when democracies

"ROBERTA" COMING TO MEMORIAL HALL FEB. 11

(Continued from Page 1)
graduates bought season tickets for the movies. It is expected that at least an equal number of tickets will be sold this season due to the excellence of the movie programs as they are being planned.

Edwin L. Vergason, undergraduate representative on the Union Board from the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, is chairman of the movie program committee. Jotham D. Pierce, of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, is chairman in charge of ticket arrangements.

Members of the Union Board, from whom tickets may be bought after mid-years for the movies, are: Thomas W. Howard, Sigma Nu; J. Gray, Phi Kappa Phi; Cal Paul, Thomas P. Riley, Alpha Delta Phi; Cal A. Hill, Psi Upsilon; John H. Rich, Jr., Theta Delta Chi; Richard E. Tukey, Beta Theta Pi; Francis R. Bliss, Kappa Sigma; Edward F. Everett, Zeta Psi; Leonard J. Cohen, Theta Chi; and Donald W. Braden, Alpha Tau Omega.

Astaire and Rogers
"Roberta," scheduled for the second night of the Sophomore Hop week end, was produced in 1935 with Astaire and Rogers in the name roles while Randolph Scott and Irene Dunne were in romantic roles. This was the first regular picture in which Rogers and Astaire co-starred. "Love to Look At" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," recent popular songs, came from this movie. The show has been acclaimed by movie critics the country over.

"The Informer," scheduled for March 4th, co-starring McLaglen and Heather Angel, was described by one critic as an "astounding film drama." The National Board of Review picked this film as the "best film made anywhere in 1935," in this country or abroad. New York film critics unanimously named it first place choice among that year's films.

Other Shows Scheduled
"Of Human Bondage" on March 11th will have Bette Davis and Frances Dee in the cast with Leslie Howard in the leading role. This show was held over for two weeks' additional run at the New York Music Hall after its regular showing there in 1934. All of the players in the film have been acclaimed for their fine work in the production which likewise has been hailed as a film masterpiece.

The shows for February 22nd and March 18th will be announced at a later date. Members of the movie committee and Mr. Lancaster are endeavoring to bill other movie hits for these dates.

are again on top.

In introducing Mr. Vivier, William Hart, President of the Forum, briefly reviewed the speaker's life. Major Vivier's home is in Paris. He has been a Commandant in the French Foreign Legion and served under General Pershing during the World War. He has lectured extensively in the United States.

FRESHMAN TEAM BEATS PORTLAND

Led by Hall, Babcock, Lindley, and Perkins, Bowdoin Frosh tracksters showed surprising strength by taking all but one first place and swamping Portland High 80 to 24 Saturday afternoon in the cage. However, Montgomery of Portland was the outstanding man of the day, scoring all but eight of Portland's points by placing in six events.

Running the 300 in 34 seconds, equalling the meet record, Sid Hall turned in the only exceptional performance. Babcock easily took the 1000 and the mile, while Lindley also took two events, the 40-yard dash and the broad jump. Niles Perkins, whose pet event is the hammer throw, won the shot put at 44 feet 7 inches. Other Bowdoin first place winners were Newhouse in the 600, Evans in the discus, Gray in the high hurdles, and Martin in the lows.

Besides Montgomery who won the high jump and placed in both high and low hurdles, 40-yard dash, 300, and the broad-jump, Portland's points were picked up by Carland with a second in the mile, Lamson with a third in the 600, Portas with a third in the 1000, and Wiseman with a second place in the shot put.

The Summary:
40-yard dash, won by Lindley (B); second Bowdoin (B); third Montgomery (P). Time 4-5 seconds.
100-yard dash, won by Gray (B); second, Montgomery (P); third, Pendergast (B). Time 6-3-5 sec.
150-yard dash, won by Babcock (B); second, Carland (P); third, Chellman (B). Time 5 minutes, 14 seconds.

300-yard run, won by Hall (B); second, Bowdoin (B); third, Montgomery (P). Time 34 seconds.

45-yard high hurdles, won by Martin (B); second, Montgomery (P); third, Hall (B). Time 5-4-5 seconds.
600-yard run, won by Newhouse (B); second, Hanson (B); third, Lamson (P). Time 1 minute, 21-2-5 seconds.

1000-yard run, won by Babcock (B); second, Chellman (B); third, Portas (P). Time 2 minutes, 36-2-5 seconds.

Relay, won by Bowdoin (Bowdoin, Newhouse, Hall, Martin). Time, 2 minutes, 12-3-5 seconds.

Shot put, won by Perkins (B); second, Wiseman (P); third, Clifford (B). Distance 44 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw, won by Evans (B); second, Bickford (B); third, Lindley (B). Distance 111 feet, 3-4 inches.

In his talk Sunday afternoon, Major Vivier, speaking in French, related many anecdotes from his experience in the French Foreign Legion. The Major told how widespread is the "Legion Etranger," and of its position of importance in defence of France's colonial Empire. This factor was of interest in view of the current Italian agitation over the African possessions. Major Vivier's anecdotes reached a rousing climax as he told of a skirmish in which several Arabs "bit the desert dust."

High jump, won by Montgomery (P); second, Gray (B); third, Gray (B). Height 5 feet 4-4 inches.
Broad jump, won by Lindley (B); second, Montgomery (P); third, Gray (B). Distance 19 feet, 9 inches.

Prof. Horwood Presents Review Of Christmas Issue Of Quill

(Continued from Page 1)
rider whose eyes "rummaged through every heap of dust on the desert floor," for instance, or the sand-beeps, which occasionally "spin coyly with footless grace." This imaginative phrasal quality is also to be found in A Bouquet by Richard Moore, and Smoke by Richard Carland.

The booklet is thinly populated in the matter of poetry, contrary to the usual undergraduate magazine in Oxford, which swarms with by no means negligible poetry, but has only a small make-weight in the way of prose. The Quill has only three pieces; one by Edwin Vergason. Looking up, his title by long down: Autumnal, by Robert Hyes, which, keeping the old tradition of poetry, uses decorative images to awaken beauty; and Consolation, by Lawrence Spingarn. Mr. Vergason's terse and grim quatrain sees the sky as a man-hole cover, its title by long down: Autumnal, by Robert Hyes, which, keeping the old tradition of poetry, uses decorative images to awaken beauty; and Consolation, by Lawrence Spingarn.

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typographical eccentricities are not to be commended. Little or nothing has been added to the long last chapter of Ulysses by the fact that the friendly custom of punctuation has not been observed; and much has been lost. Mr. Kinnard's particular oddity of three dots at the end of every six or seven words, with four for the end of the paragraph, makes his prose look like a collection of dominoes. His second piece, a dramatic episode, featuring, as they say in film "bursts," a bartender and a homicidal-maniac, is an exercise in the dreadful, purposely pitched in the matter-of-fact and conversational key, and with tinges of humour. One small complaint—why not "homicidal maniac"? Or am I out of date?

It has been remarked by one of the acutest of our modern critics that we like poetry to be a "document," while the poets who preceded this day thought of it as a structure. The same thing applies, with many more reservations, to prose. A dab out of life, a bit of observation, and we have done enough. Now it is of course true that in art the club-bore can become more interesting, and our quotidian existence take on attraction by some subtle alchemy of the artist. But let that be absent, and the club-bore is still a bore, and the quotidian existence still the common round and daily task. By his very modesty, the modern artist runs greater risks than his predecessor. "I will retire," he seems to say, and let things speak for themselves. The trouble is that they are often dumb. Robert Frost once made a valuable distinction between the dirty-potato and the clean-potato realist: the one comes to you with the mud still on his potato to show you that it is authentic; the other, among whom Frost, in spite of some appearances to the contrary, rightly reckons himself, intending to bring the potato to your notice, washes it first. "Art," says Mr. Frost, drawing his moral, "is life stripped to form." This somewhat lengthy preamble is merely intended as a pretext for some remarks on the longest piece in the Quill, The Road Going Down. In spite of the fact that Mr. Spingarn can certainly write, it is not quite clear where the piece leads us. It is true that the title suggests the moral, if this is not too old-fashioned a word of the account; it is true that the episode has all the stamp of truth to fact. What then? Facts surround us on all sides—hard facts, soft facts, dull facts, inescapable facts, matter-of-facts. No doubt most of them are also significant; but the artist makes them so. Mr. Spingarn's piece is rather to be regarded as an extract from a novel, which it would suit excellently, than as complete in itself.

It is easy to criticize, hard to do. The reviewer could have written few or none of the pieces he set out so cheerfully to criticize, and congratulates the editor and contributors to the Bowdoin Quill on their production.

F. C. H.

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Variety

By Robert D. Fleishman

We may be overstepping our bounds this week in trying to criticize something that we know very little about, but here goes anyhow. Last Saturday night we witnessed the Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet in "All For Love." Personally we were very pleased on the whole. The show appeared more clever than artistic. No motions were wasted by any of the dancers, but often the dancing did not seem too animated. Miss Schoop, who, by the by, is Swiss, did not come into her own until the final scene. This scene was all hers, but up to this point some of the other dancers took the honors. Especially good were Ralph Ray as the Preacher in the Street Scene and Meta Krahn and Marin Rae as the two children who danced in the Christmas Tree number.

The Court Room scene wins our praise as the cleverest of the evening with the lauders going to the Prosecutor. It was difficult to watch the expressions and actions of all the characters and this was slightly disappointing. The expressions and slight movements of the hands in many cases told much more than words possibly could. Special praise should go to Mr. Lothar Perl, the German composer, for the very expressive music which accompanied the ballet. The audience response was excellent although at times it seemed to us that they felt they must laugh. One objection to the performance was the slight resort to a low type of comedy. We felt it had been better omitted. And personally we didn't think it was necessary to impress upon a supposedly intelligent audience the theme of the ballet by the use of dialogue. But we did enjoy the fun-poking evening immensely. And as Mr. Benchley said: "This can't be criticism, because I feel so well."

Record of the week: The Lancaster tells us that he has secured the hit musical picture "Roberta" for showing in Mem Hall on the Hop week end. This picture features an excellent cast and some grand songs. You'll have a chance to see Fred Astaire again in one of his first pictures. Sounds silly doesn't it? But because of the high altitude of Mexico City it takes five minutes to boil a hard-boiled egg there. Good luck in those exams.

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Dean Continues Talks On Freshman Of 1831

(Continued from Page 1)

The Dean read the following entry, which was one of the letters to the Dean. "It is a great while since I last wrote on my journal, the reasons of my neglecting it are many. I have this morning been reading it over, and the question has often arisen, 'Shall I destroy it?' I have answered not to, at present, I hardly know why. The whole of it is a gloomy picture of misery though the words but faintly express the unhappy state of my mind during the year which I kept this journal. Why should I not destroy it, it may serve as a boon to me in future life. No other eye will see it while I live—and when I cease to live, I am willing any one should read the record of my heart, and see all my little failings, my miseries, my disappointed hopes, and my ambition. While I live I should startle at the thought—but after life is passed, what will it affect me that others know me, or that I was a whole year of misery! When you may see what a mind, to which the world seems cold and dark, may suffer! May you profit by my experience. May you avoid my errors! And best yet, never be in the state of mind in which he who now addresses you, was, for a whole year! Thank God, those days of darkness have for a season at least, passed away. May they never return! From the time I began this journal I am almost entirely a 'new man.' My feelings have changed in almost everything."

Dean Nixon closed his talk by saying that we of the student body can be made of "ambitious perseverance, resolute endeavor to do the best we can with what we've got" go much farther than we at first think possible if a boy such as this 1831 freshman who was handicapped in so many ways, could do what he did and attain the success that he did.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXVIII

(68th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

NO. 23

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

NO more campus chatter; no more Good-Time Charlie's, Silent Sam's, Hard-working Hank's, Popular Paul's. Gore are the faithful fellows, hailed and well met, all-round "good guys"—grinders, grist, and gruff. None of the occasional close-fitting parodies. None of these will grace the engraved pages of the Class of 1940's BUGLE. Lately lamented information from editorial headquarters of the yearbook informs us that individual writeups will be missing when the book makes its hoped-for appearance at IVY.

Left to the collective and individual talents of the members of the various fraternity delegations, the write-ups, or rather the lack of them, forced the editors to give this annual feature up as a bad job. A total of three groups had submitted their personals a month after the posted deadline. Through the combined circumstances of the tardy contributions and the adverse policy of the board toward individual sketches, there will remain only the factual activity record to supplement each Junior's pictorial representation in the annual.

For many it will be a blessing. The trite, the commonplace, the embarrassing—all that snacks of the secondary school publication will be omitted. But this blessing will be obtained at the sacrifice of the groups and individuals whose interest, sentiment, and talents have been directed toward an apt and condensed description of their classmates. One group, of the Class of 1939, hit their several nails on the head last year with clever parody in verse based on "Gilbert and Sullivan." If there is no opportunity for such expression, what will remain in the book aside from the pictures? Much of the previous year's quality of the write-ups has been due to haste and unfamiliarity with the subject, but should this fact condemn the department in the future? The BUGLE staff is not culpable for any lack of interest among the delegations. The Class of '40 wrote its own blank check. How do you feel and write about it, Juniors?

THE ominous tables have been stacked away, inscribed with doleful epitaphs on scholastic failure. Row upon row on the gym floor, etched high to that cement layer, are the pupils and students of the school that strove to aid the inactive mind. Recording of the ranks has written the last chapter of Mid-Years. Memories remain, to be forgotten at the Sophomore Hop. Some are asking the why and wherefore of the semi-annual sweat sessions in mental gymnastics. The bones of contention have been ground down through the years until only the marrow is left—what about the silent sufferers and fusing "flunkies" who try to negotiate such a suicide schedule as five exams in three days?

Very promptly we pigeon-hole this in the "nothing-can-be-done-about-it department" for that all-inclusive repository for topics controversial. Examinations would be strong over a prohibitive period, if every student were to have at least two or three days' preparation for each subject. In general, the situation is rare in which the student has a schedule similar to the above. The committee in charge must hew to the calendar line and let the student-chips fall where they may.

The fourth annual Linn Wells baseball school was an even greater success than were the previous sessions of this most unique gathering in the interest of our truly national pastime. Drawn by the presence of past, present, and future Major League players, the attendant 500 enjoyed immensely the instructive and entertaining all-day program, and this record group must have been more than pleasing to sponsor Wells. In organizing this lecture and demonstration program on baseball, Coach Wells has taken a large and constructive step towards the greater popularizing of the game in this state. With a "faculty" that included names of national renown, and a "curriculum" that included most of the various phases of baseball, the school was practically assured of an interested attendance.

But Linn Wells was not content to rest on the past laurels of his school, and so he expanded the group of instructors, for the most part native contributions to the Big Show, and even arranged for a radio broadcast to spread still more widely the gospel of baseball. As a result, the younger players of the state were given the opportunity for first-hand instruction in the rudiments of the game, and the public-at-large had the chance to whet their appetites for the coming national season. The school has now become a true sign of spring and the

Eighth Annual Religious Forum To Start Sunday With Address By Dallas

Discussions To Have Theme
Of "Modern Trends In
Religious Thought"

GUESTS TO STAY
AT FRATERNITIES

Hart, Young, And Edwards
Working With B. C. A.
Plan Activities

Bowdoin's eighth annual Religious Forum will open this Sunday at five p.m. with a chapel address by Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D., of New Hampshire. The Forum, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association under the leadership of William C. Hart '39, Philip C. Young '40, and Charles P. Edwards '41, will run from Sunday through Wednesday, ending with a chapel service Sunday morning. The Reverend Edward P. Daniels, B.D., of Concord, Mass., on Thursday morning.

As is the custom the twelve visiting ministers will stay at the various fraternity houses and the Moulton Union, where they will hold discussion groups each evening on different religious problems. The main theme of the Forum is "Modern Trends in Religious Thought." Branching from the main theme are the discussion topics for the three evenings. "What is freedom of religion?" will be the subject for the first night; "Can the church and State be totally separated?" for the second night; and "What is the modern trend of religion?" for the last night. Under each of these general topics are more specific items which include questions which are bothering the world today such as "Why the new Nazi church, and why the Nazi attitude toward various religious sects?"

In addition to these groups in the different fraternities there is an extensive program which includes chapel speeches, various meetings and conferences, and a tea at the home of President Kenneth C. M.

[Continued on Page 2]

College Is Given Funds For Two Scholarships

Bowdoin College has just received two additions to her scholarship funds. The first of these is the bequest of the Rev. Edward R. Stearns, D.D., of the class of 1889, for many years in charge of the work of the Congregational and Christian Churches in the State of New Hampshire. Dr. Stearns, who was given his doctor's degree by Bowdoin in 1929, died at his home in Concord, N. H., on January 20. The scholarship in amount of \$1,000, is established in memory of Guilford Snow Newcomb of the Bowdoin class of 1848 and it is to be used for the assistance of worthy students from Warren, Maine, where Mr. Newcomb was born and where Dr. Stearns served as pastor from 1896 to 1902.

The second fund, which will amount to about \$800, is from the estate of the Rev. Truman S. Perry, A.M., of the class of 1850, who died at Watford. It comes to the College through the death of prior legatees and is established for a scholarship with preference to students planning to enter the evangelical ministry.

An outstanding feature of the forthcoming Bowdoin Institute of Music to be held from April 10 through April 22 will be the choral concert of the combined Singing Clubs of Wellsley and Bowdoin Colleges on the final evening of the series. This particular portion of the institute offers an unusually excellent musical treat as Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, internationally renowned teacher, organist, and conductor, will direct the large chorus.

Present plans call for a program including a Bach cantata and Carissimi's Jephthah. A string orchestra now holding rehearsals under Professor Tilton's direction will accompany both numbers, and Mlle. Boulanger will do the recitatives of Jephthah at the piano or harpsichord.

Interest in this concert, although heightened by the nature of the chorus itself and the prospects of a brilliant program, centers on the talented person of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger. Already established as a leading musician in Europe, she has attracted considerable attention on the basis of her performances in the United States since her arrival in this country in April, 1937.

A winner of the Prix de Rome and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Mlle. Boulanger has been termed the foremost woman musician in France. Her teaching experience abroad has

Committee Announces Moving Picture Dates

The following program has been arranged by the Student-Faculty Union Committee for the 1939 winter series of Memorial Hall movies: Feb. 11—"Roberta"; Feb. 22—"The Plainsman"; Mar. 4—"The Informer"; Mar. 11—"Of Human Bondage"; Mar. 18—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "The River". Each program will also include a reel of Paramount football movies. The programs, held in Memorial Hall, will all begin at 6:45 p.m.

47 MEN NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

This Year's List A Decided
Drop; 14 Men Attain
Perfect Record

The number of men who received Dean's List grades for the past semester took a decided drop from the figures of last year, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. Twenty Seniors, twenty-one Juniors, and six Sophomores, making a total of 47 men, are named on this semester's list, as compared with 64 for the first semester of last year and 63 for the corresponding period in 1937. The number of men who received straight A's in their courses also fell. In the past semester three Seniors, six Juniors, three Sophomores, and two Freshmen had a perfect record, a total of fourteen, as compared with 17 for the first semester of last year, and 21 in 1937.

The following overachievement may cut classes at their discretion during the next semester, having received "B" grades or better in their first semester subjects:

1939	
Bamford, D. W.	
Bratt, E. C. L.	
Brown, W. H. Jr.	
Campbell, P. S.	
Chambers, A.	
Cohen, L.	
Dunbar, G. A.	
[Continued on Page 2]	
KAPPA SIGMA WINS PEUCINIAN AWARD	
Kappa Sigma won the first awarding of the Peucinian Cup, given to the freshman delegation receiving the highest grades at the close of the semester. Delta Kappa Epsilon was second. The standing:	
1. Kappa Sigma	11,500
2. Delta Kappa Epsilon	10,368
3. Chi Psi	9,468
4. Theta Delta Chi	9,433
5. Beta Theta Pi	9,076
6. Alpha Tau Omega	8,633
7. Sigma Nu	8,041
8. Psi Upsilon	7,076
9. Alpha Delta Phi	7,000
10. Delta Upsilon	6,500
11. Zeta Psi	6,300

Mlle. Nadia Boulanger To Lead Institute's Combined Concert

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'ROBERTA' OPENS WINTER MOVING PICTURE SERIES

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
Are Co-Starring In
Picture Tonight

FOOTBALL SHORTS
ADDED ATTRACTION

The Faculty-Student Union
Committee Announces
Five Shows

At 6:45 tomorrow evening the Student-Faculty Union Committee is presenting the musical comedy "Roberta" to open the winter season of movies at Memorial Hall. Guests to the Sophomore Hop will be admitted on their escort's tickets.

This picture, made when musicals were at their height in 1935, co-stars Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Handling the supporting roles are Randolph Scott and Irene Dunne. Two very popular songs "Lovely to Look At" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" came from this picture. "Roberta" was the first big picture with both Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and the picture has been acclaimed by movie critics the country over. "Astaire at his admirable best," "a model for urbanity," "Kern's music distinguished for melody and romantic wit," and "a model for lavishness, grace, and humor in the musical film" are some of the statements of critics concerning this picture.

At the same time there will be shown a full reel of Paramount football pictures made up of shots of various football games of 1938. The following games will be shown in part: Southern California-Alabama, Minnesota-Washington, Maryland-Navy, Yale-Columbia, Stanford-Santa Clara, Harvard-Brown, Princeton-Dartmouth, Ohio State-Southern California, and Army-Columbia.

The movies for February 22nd and March 18th have both been procured. "The Plainsman" starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, will be shown on Saturday, February 22nd.

[Continued on Page 4]

Refugee Student Has Not Appeared As Yet

L. W. Bruemmer '39, head of a committee that made arrangements for the admission to Bowdoin of a refugee student from Germany, has announced that the student selected, Herbert Gatter, has not as yet arrived. Bruemmer has not heard from Gatter since last December, and believes that he is apparently having trouble leaving Germany. He should have arrived at Brunswick during the first week in February, but as he is anti-Nazi, has probably come in conflict with the administration at Vienna.

The committee arranged to bring Gatter here through the International Student Service of New York. Under the plans made, the college is to pay his tuition, and the undergraduate body is to pay for his board and the addition of five freshmen to the squad. For this reason it is not expected that the Bears will have so easy a time defeating the Mules as in their two previous contests, both of which ended with 8-1 scores.

BOWDOIN-COLBY HOCKEY GAME TODAY

The hockey game scheduled with Colby for last night was postponed because of the poor condition of the ice. Weather permitting the game will be played today. This is the White's first start since mid-year. The Polar Bears are strengthened by the return of Jack Tucker to the squad, but Colby has also been strengthened by the return of Fortin, injured forward, and the addition of five freshmen to the squad. For this reason it is not expected that the Bears will have so easy a time defeating the Mules as in their two previous contests, both of which ended with 8-1 scores.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, 6:45 p.m. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta"; Memorial Hall.
7:00 p.m. J. V. Swimmers vs. Huntington School.
8:00 p.m. Varsity Swimmers vs. Olneyville Boys' Club.
Sunday, 5:00 p.m. Chapel: The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, D.D., Bishop of New Hampshire, opens Religious Forum.
Monday, 6:45 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Initiations, Hubbard Hall, followed by dinner at Moulton Union. Dana M. Swan '29, speaker.

DON REDMAN TO PLAY TONIGHT AT GYM DANCE



DON REDMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Vergason, Fernald, Mergendahl To Compete In One-Act Play Contest

Three Phi Betas Elected;
2 Released From Classes

At the meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon three members of the Senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and two members of the class were granted release from classes to pursue individual study during the second semester. The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are Philip S. Campbell, George A. Dunbar, and Richard H. Moore. Those obtaining release from classes are Milton M. Goldberg and George L. Hill, who, together with Clinton W. Kline, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June.

SANBORN, DICKSON WIN PRIZE DEBATE

Also Judged Best Speakers
In Bradbury Contest
Last Night

The team of Richard B. Sanborn '40 and David W. Dickson '41 was judged the winner of the Bradbury Prize Debate, held in the debating room in Hubbard Hall last night. Sanborn and Dickson also tied as the best individual speakers of the evening. The team consisting of George T. Little '40 and Lewis V. Valades '42 won second place. Sanborn was a member of the team which won second place last year when Ernest F. Andrews '40 and Arthur W. Wang '40 took first prize.

The question debated was, Resolved: That the Federal government should cease to spend money to stimulate business. The judges of the contest were Associate Professor Newton P. Stallknecht, Assistant Professor Philip M. Brown, and Mr. Ernest R. Daish.

The Bradbury debating prizes were given by Hon. James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., of the class of 1825, and amount each year to approximately \$105, of which twenty dollars is the first prize.

PROF. ANDREWS DEAD

The college was shocked this morning to learn of the death of Henry E. Andrews, Professor of Art at Bowdoin. Professor Andrews died at his home in Brunswick on Wednesday, February 8, at the age of 68. He had been ill for some weeks and was in the hospital at the time of his death. Arrangement for his funeral have not been completed.

Town Celebrates Bicentennial With Bell-Ringing and Speeches

At seven-thirty o'clock on Monday evening the town of Brunswick heard hosts of bells ringing in the belfries of the churches and in the Bowdoin chapel. For a quarter of a century college chimes rang forth hymns of thanksgiving. The occasion was the 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town, and the bells heralded a meeting held in the First Parish Church under the supervision of its pastor, Dr. Thompson E. Ashby.

The short memorial service consisted of hymns and prayers commemorating the founding of the town and the granting of the town charter. Dr. Ashby read from the Scriptures and gave a short history of the life of the town. President Sills read the petition for incorporation which was dated 1733. The college choir, under the direction of Professor Tilton, sang hymns.

In a fifteen-minute radio speech on Monday afternoon, President Sills, discussing the town charter, gave one of the reasons for the founding of the town as the enabling of the inhabitants through tax or assessment to

Edwin L. Vergason '39, Richard C. Fernald '39, and Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41 have been selected to present their plays in the Sixth Annual One-Act Play Contest to be held on Monday night, February 27. The judges are Professors Charles T. Burnett, Cecil T. Holmes, and Robert P. T. Coffin.

Vergason's entry is entitled "Where Roses Fade," and is an ironic treatment of the matrimonial agency theme. Vergason won last year's contest with "The Rabbit's Foot," and gained a tie for first place two years ago with "God in the Icebox." The cast for his play includes Richard Sullivan '40, Harold Pottle '41, and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett.

Fernald's play is a story of three foreign newspaper correspondents entitled "Conquering Hero." It has a background of the Sino-Japanese war. Fernald is a newcomer in one-act play competition. Richard Carlisle '39 has been selected for his play "The Cup." [Continued on Page 2]

A. T. O. Wins Student Council Award Again

Alpha Tau Omega again won the Student Council Cup, awarded to the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing at the close of the semester. Thorndike Club had the highest standing, but is ineligible to receive the cup. The rating:

1. Thorndike Club	11,781
2. Alpha Tau Omega	10,851
3. Kappa Sigma	9,928
4. Chi Psi	9,681
5. Theta Delta Chi	9,482
6. Delta Kappa Epsilon	9,371
7. Beta Theta Pi	9,285
8. Zeta Psi	8,901
9. Sigma Nu	8,875
10. Delta Upsilon	8,750
11. Alpha Delta Phi	8,701
12. Psi Upsilon	7,795

SILLS EULOGIZES POPE

"The death of Pope Pius," said President Sills in chapel this morning, "marks the passing not only of a great Christian, but of a real Christian statesman. His wide and deep learning, his devotion to duty when ill and weak was an inspiration to all; and his vigorous replies to attacks on the Christian religion and religious tolerance from the totalitarian states are among the most heartening documents of our time. Christians of all Churches mourn his death."

The drawings from the Bowdoin and Johnson Collections, which are being shown in the Bowdoin Gallery, are based on the work of sculptors of the Italian and Flemish school of the Renaissance Period. Noteworthy drawings among this collection are "St. Jerome," "Scene of the Sacking of Icy," "Study of Three Peasants," "Predication of John the Baptist," "Landscape," "Workman Digging a Child," "Mountainous Landscape," and "Madoina and Child."

Name Six New White Key Representatives

At last Tuesday night's White Key meeting it was decided by a vote of all members to elect six new members to the organization. Six fraternities were chosen at random to elect Juniors to serve in the new capacity. The following men were chosen by the houses:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Robert N. Bass '40.
Theta Delta Chi: George M. Stevens '40.
Zeta Psi: Eugene D. Sexton '40.
Kappa Sigma: not yet elected.
Sigma Nu: Henry A. Wheeler '40.
Psi Upsilon: Omega: Donald W. Bradden '40.

About 150 Guests Expected
On Campus Today For
Sophomore Hop

REDMAN ENGAGED
IN PLACE OF KIRK

Band Nationally Known For
Personal Appearances
And Records

By Robert D. Fleischner
About 150 couples will dance to the music of Don Redman and his orchestra, who will play for the Sophomore Hop in the Sargent Gymnasium tonight, beginning at 10 o'clock. Redman has been substituted for the previously announced Andy Kirk, who had to cancel his engagement at Bowdoin because of a change in bookings. This dance is the first to be held by a Sophomore class in many years. The committee in charge is headed by Class President Walter H. Young, assisted by Edward W. Cooper and Joel F. Williams.

In conjunction with tonight's dance, a program has been arranged to entertain the guests tomorrow. The J. V. swimming team may be seen in the afternoon and a variety meet with Olneyville will be held in the evening. Saturday evening, also, the Student-Faculty Union Committee will present "Roberta" in Memorial Hall. The movie, beginning at 6:45 will be over in time for the swimming meet. Many of the houses, also, have arranged "vic" dances for Saturday night.

Redman will bring fourteen musicians and featured entertainers with him to Bowdoin. In the field of music Don is by no means a new figure. For many years he and the band have been featured at some of America's greatest ballrooms, night clubs, and theatres. He first achieved fame during his engagement at New York's famous Connie's Inn.

Redman has broadcast regularly over the Columbia Broadcasting System and is a best seller on Victor Bluebird records. He is widely known as a composer and arranger as well as an orchestra leader. One of his compositions "Chant of the Weed," which he used in his orchestra, has been featured by Paul Whiteman in his concerts of modern American music. In addition to making arrangements for his own orchestra he is often requested to arrange numbers for other bands.

The diminutive leader is one of [Continued on Page 4]

PROFESSOR SMITH'S PICTURES EXHIBITED

A group of camera studies by Professor Stanley B. Smith and drawings from the Bowdoin and Johnson Collections are being featured in the Walker Art Building this week. The exhibition of Professor Smith's photographs varies in subject matter from scenes taken on his recent trip to Greece to shots of life on the Bowdoin campus. Among the photographs being shown are "The Walk of Acrocorinth in Corinth, Greece," "Nana," a study of a dog; "The Parthenon from the West Front," "Herr Direktor," a study of Mr. Quincy directing a play; "The New York Skyline from Brooklyn Bridge," "Flowers on the lawn of the Grenadine in Athens," and a shot of the Mid-Year Examinations in the Gym. Also in the group are candid shots of President Sills and Professor Tilton.

The drawings from the Bowdoin and Johnson Collections, which are being shown in the Bowdoin Gallery, are based on the work of sculptors of the Italian and Flemish school of the Renaissance Period. Noteworthy drawings among this collection are "St. Jerome," "Scene of the Sacking of Icy," "Study of Three Peasants," "Predication of John the Baptist," "Landscape," "Workman Digging a Child," "Mountainous Landscape," and "Madoina and Child."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LXVIII Friday, February 16, 1939 No. 28

RENAISSANCE

Rollins may have its coeds and social merry-go-round and Dartmouth may have its Outing Club and Carnival, but Bowdoin will always have its sophomores and its pines. Not quite underclassmen and certainly not upperclassmen these "in-betweens" have but lately turned their spirit and exuberance into the channels of Bowdoin's social program. In recent years, content to let the juniors and seniors take care of this program, the sophomores have centered their activity around dormitory windows and doors, downtown hangouts, and "innocent" freshmen. It hasn't been until this year that the spell of social inactivity has broken and the "sophomorphish" vim and vigor has been set to work in channels more adaptable to the social life of the College as a whole. Not so much of a task as the harnessing of energy at Boulder Dam, the control over this sophomore energy nevertheless will in time be as useful to Bowdoin as the dam will be to the farms of the Colorado Valley.

Years ago the sophomore class did take part in the College social program by presenting a Sophomore Hop, but in recent years this activity has been diverted into different channels. The juniors have continued their annual three-day Ivy Houseparty in May, and the seniors have continued their Commencement dance during the graduation season in June. Except for the Student Council's Christmas dance, however, the Winter season here at Bowdoin has always been lacking in social activity. Fond memories of the Christmas houseparties and vacation and endless, optimistic plans for the Easter vacation and Ivy Houseparties have in the past sufficed to carry us through the long, dreary period from mid-years to the Spring vacation.

This year with the weatherman batting on our side for the first time in several years, the stage is set for the sophomores to break away from their lethargy and to show that they know how to throw a real party. A hockey game is scheduled as a swimming meet, and, of course, Don Redman will be performing to-night in the gym. The yoke has been placed once again on this wealth of sophomore spirit and exuberance and the Sophomore Hop once more makes its appearance on the Bowdoin campus. This dance certainly fulfills a definite need in the College Winter social program. Therefore the ORIENT extends a warm welcome to Bowdoin's week-end guests as the Class of '41 presents for campus approval the first in a new series of annual sophomore hops.

G. M. S., Jr.

CAUSE FOR ALARM?

The current Dean's List presents a picture that at first sight is rather alarming. Has scholarship at Bowdoin entered a decline? Is the quality of students getting poorer? Are standards of marking being raised? Is there any indication of a trend at all?

Whatever may be the answers to these questions, one fact is certain: the number of men attaining Dean's List grades has dropped considerably below that of the past few years. In the first semester last year 64 men attained these grades; in 1937, 63 men; in 1936, 81. This year there are only 47 men on the list. The same is true of "straight-A" men—only 14, compared with 17 last year and 21 in 1937.

Everyone seems mystified as to the cause of this sudden drop. Several factors appear, which may be partly responsible. President Sills, in chapel Wednesday morning, implied that one reason lay in the ceaseless round of distractions, including athletics and other extra-curricular activities. While such distractions do undoubtedly consume too much of the students' time, it may be questioned whether there has been any appreciable increase this year.

A more plausible explanation seems to exist in the senior class. This class has been notable chiefly for its dearth of Dean's List and "straight-A" men all through its college career. At present it is, in its contribution to the Dean's List, far below its predecessors of the last few years. Ordinarily the senior class contributes the largest number of high-ranking students; this year that honor has been assumed by the junior class.

No accurate figures are available on the scholarship of the college as a whole. If the above figures be taken as indicative of the general level, there would seem to be cause for alarm. It may be, however, that the college has suffered only a temporary lapse,

47 STUDENTS ATTAIN
DEAN'S LIST GRADES

[Continued from Page 1]

Goldberg, M. M.
Harrison, J. W.
Hill, G. L.
Kline, C. W.
Lord, H. M., II
Moore, R. H.
Mullen, R. S.
Percy, J. D.
Russell, B. W., Jr.
Sandler, M.
Stengel, P. D.
Stern, T.
Weeks, E. E., Jr.

Allen, N. W.
Bliss, F. R.
Braden, D. W.
Bullock, M. W., Jr.
Carre, J. J.
Evelth, R. T.
Everett, E. F.
Halekas, G. P.
Harwood, W. R.
Jacobson, P. B.
King, F. W.
McDonnell, G. H.
Novello, R.
Palmer, E. C.
Rocque, F. A.
Sanborn, R. B.
Scales, L. D., Jr.
Sullivan, R. W., Jr.
Tuccio, J.
Tukey, P. E., Jr.
Wang, A. W.

The following Sophomores may cut classes at their discretion having received straight "A's" in their subjects for the first semester:
Dickson, D. W. D.
Pope, E. F.
Taylor, W. G.

Mustard and Cress

Now that the marks are in and last semester is history, an interesting story comes to light concerning two Freshmen taking French 3. The pair had been fighting a neck and neck battle all semester for a "B" in the course. Both had maintained an almost identical low "B" average for the semester up until the mid-year, and their grades for the exam were both "B." One of the pair was greatly broken up, however, to learn that he had received "C" for the course, while his rival had gained his treasured "B." Immediately they compared their quiz, hour exam, and outside reading grades to find where the difference lay. After considerable deliberation and averaging of marks, it was learned that the apparent difference lay in one outside reading exam in which the more fortunate member of the pair had received an "A-," while the other had received a "B-." The consternation of the "B" man was almost unimaginable when he realized that that was the exam for which the other did not prepare, and that he had told him the story of the required book the night before the exam.

m-c

Courses that meet in the evening have advantages, but one great disadvantage is the fact that there is no chapel bell to halt the class. A recent class in lyric poetry was still in session at 11:45 one evening, and there were still no evidences of the breaking up. Professor Coffin, upon reaching a certain point in the book, asked, "Are there any poems by this man that anyone thinks worthy of reading?" A certain shy member of the class (it couldn't have been unintentional) recommended a poem entitled "Fink." Professor Coffin asked the student to read the poem. The student read the poem with all the feeling he could put into his voice, but laying particular stress on the last line, which ends, "And I am ready to depart."

Three Selected For
One-Act Play Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

cast, with the other members to be chosen later.
Mergendahl is also new in one-act play competition, although he has submitted a three-act play which Director George H. Quinby is considering for production at Christmas Houseparties next year. Mergendahl's play, entitled "Standing Room Only," is in blank verse, and is based on the famous Ward suicide case in New York last summer. The cast for this play consists of Orville Denison '41, Augustus Fenn '40, Charles Mergendahl '41, John MacCarey '39, November Watts '41, Harold Pottle '41, and Miss Glenora Dow.
The three plays will be competing for the annual \$25 first prize and a \$15 second prize. In addition to the money award, the winner will also receive, as last year, a wooden statuette to be held by him until next year's contest.

By conducting 10,000 sleep experiments, University of Chicago scientists have found that most persons sleep more than necessary, and that persons who depend on an alarm clock awaken a half hour before the alarm usually sounds.

which will be remedied in the second semester. The only conclusive fact seems to be that the Class of 1939 is another of "Bowdoin's mistakes."

NADIA BOULANGER TO
DIRECT AT INSTITUTE

[Continued from Page 1]

scale. Among a public unused to women symphonic conductors of the first rank, her capable direction of the Boston Symphony Orchestra last year attracted wide attention. On February 11, she directs the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and on March 2 and 6 she will return as feminine maestro of the Boston Symphony.

She is at present on the staff of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, and of Wellesley College, and she is a visiting lecturer at the Juilliard Foundation in New York City, Radcliffe, Oberlin, and the University of Chicago, among others. During the current musical season, her direction of concerts will carry her as far west as St. Louis and Chicago, south to Washington, D. C., and north to Brunswick.

Her connections with American education are strengthened by the presence of former students on the faculties of Columbia, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Ohio State, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, and Western Reserve.

The following Sophomores may take six cuts in each subject having received half "A's" and half "B's" in their subjects for the first semester:
Chittim, R. L.
Hanscom, W. T.
Houston, P. C.

The following men received straight "A's" in their subjects for the first semester:

1939

Milton M. Goldberg
George L. Hill
Clintan W. Kline

1940

Neal W. Allen, Jr.
Matthew W. Bullock, Jr.
Jeffrey J. Carre
Richard T. Eveleth
Richard B. Sanborn
Luther D. Scales, Jr.

1941

David D. W. Dickson
Everett F. Pope
Waite G. Taylor

1942

Richard F. Gardner
Charles T. Ireland, Jr.

"The Sun Rises"

[Continued from Page 1]

coming of baseball. We can safely say that Linn Wells has done all in his power to give baseball a boost in the State of Maine, and the co-operation of the college has effected yet another in a long list of projects for the benefit of the community in general.

s-f

THOUGH it is hardly a timely matter to consider at the moment, with May some months away, still it might be appropriate for a statement of the policy to be followed in the allotment to Seniors and Juniors of a special reading period prior to "Final" Examinations. As we understand it, the period has been designed to allow upperclassmen an opportunity to concentrate on work pertaining to their Major Subjects. Also, we believe the individual professors will designate whether or not the free period will be granted in their particular courses. Consequently we believe it would be beneficial to students and faculty alike if a definite statement were made soon, announcing the particulars for each course that would be affected by the reading period.

s-f

ADDENDA from BUGLE headquarters: The very latest flash has it an old custom of being revived, that of assessing each fraternity some \$15 for having their picture printed in

Lynn Classical School
Wins Abraxas Award

The Abraxas Cup was awarded, for the first semester to Lynn Classical High School. This cup is awarded to the preparatory school having the best scholastic representation in the freshman class. The standing:

1. Lynn Classical High	15,333
2. Brunswick High	15,250
3. Beverly High	15,000
4. Medford High	13,866
5. Bangor High	13,000
6. Deering High	13,000
7. Phillips Exeter Academy	11,000
8. Newton High	10,700
9. Roxbury Latin	8,750
10. Hebron Academy	8,000
11. Governor Dummer Acad.	7,800
12. Everett High	7,000
13. Bridgton Academy	6,250

Student romances are ranked at the top of the reasons for failures among college students, according to Raymond S. Musgrave, Professor of Psychology at Birmingham-Southern College. Says the Professor, "When a student is in love, he is unable to concentrate on his studies."

ASSIGNMENT OF MINISTERS FOR RELIGIOUS FORUM

Chairman of Visiting Clergy—Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D.
General Chairman of Committee—William C. Hart '39

Rev. Wallace A. Anderson
State Street Congregational Church,
Portland, Maine

Rev. Quilman F. Beckley, O.P.
Princeton University

Rev. John W. Brush
First Baptist Church, Waterville, Me.

Rev. Wallace W. Clark
Pinehurst Community Church

Rev. Edward Perry Daniels
First Parish Church, Concord, Mass.

Rev. Mervin M. Deems
Bangor Theological Seminary

Rev. Robert Sweetser '39

Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34 (founder)
St. James' Church, Old Town, Me.

Rev. Philip Guiles
Andover Newton Theological Seminary

Rev. Harold A. Metzner
(Charter Member)

Methodist Episcopal Church, Water-
ville, Me.

Rev. John F. Stearns
High Street Congregational Church,
Auburn, Me.

Rev. Albert C. Thomas
First Baptist Church, Fall River,
Mass.

Alpha Delta Phi
Charles P. Edwards '41

Kappa Sigma
James E. Tracy '39

Phi Upsilon
Pierson C. Irwin '39

Delta Kappa Epsilon
John C. Marble, Jr. '40

Zeta Psi
Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr. '39

Theta Delta Chi
Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40

Chi Psi
Robert C. Russell '39

Delta Upsilon
Walter H. Young '41

Sigma Nu
Henry A. Wheeler '40

Alpha Tau Omega
Roger M. Stover '39

Beta Theta Pi
Richard E. Tukey '40

Thorndike Club
Philip C. Young '40

Schedule Of Events

Sunday, February 12

5.00 P.M. Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D., of New Hampshire opens the Forum with chapel address.

Monday, February 13

8.15 P.M. Chapel address by the Rev. John Frye Stearns, M.A.

3.00 P.M. Devotional service in the small lounge of the Moulton Union. Open to ministers and members of undergraduate community. Conducted by the Rev. William W. Clark, B.D.

3.30 P.M. Discussion of Forum. The Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., presiding.

7.00 P.M. Fraternity discussion groups. There should be a definite break at 8.00 P.M. to allow those who must leave to do so.

Tuesday, February 14

8.15 A.M. Chapel address by the Rev. Philip Guiles, Ph.D.

3.30 A.M. Meeting of Forum faculty in B.G.A. Room of Union. The Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., presiding.

1.30 P.M. Picture of clergy and committee.

4.00 P.M. Tea at the home of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, 85 Federal Street. Clergy, college faculty and students.

7.00 P.M. Fraternity discussions.

Wednesday, February 15

8.15 A.M. Chapel address by the Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34, founder of the Forum.

3.30 A.M. Meeting of Forum faculty.

4.00 P.M. Informal meeting in Moulton Union lounge. Students invited.

7.00 P.M. Fraternity discussions.

Thursday, February 16

8.15 A.M. Chapel address by the Rev. Edward Perry Daniels, B.D.

CLOSE OF FORUM

the yearbook. How old this custom is, we don't know, but the fact remains that it hasn't been in effect in recent years. Reason given for the assessment is that the advertising hasn't come through according to expectations, and we also suspect that the matter of salaries for the staff has something to do with the \$15. Bowdoin's twelve social groups thus will contribute \$180 to the general fund. May be we be so naive as to ask if it costs that much to print the group pictures?

The fact that the Blanket Tax contributes to the BUGLE finances, and that each Junior pays \$2 to have his picture in the book makes for a tidy sum. Apparently all this money is needed for the proper (and timely) printing of the annual. On the other hand, these assessments bring up the question, Are the fraternities and Juniors dependent on the BUGLE or is it vice versa? Which is more anxious to have the pictures in the book? Is it up to the fraternities to contribute toward the support of the

WHITE TO DEBATE
AGAINST BUCKNELL

On February 14, Bowdoin will meet Bucknell College in an Eastern Intercollegiate League Debate in Hubbard Hall. The subject, which will be debated in the Oregon style, will be "Resolved: that socialized medicine should be available to all at public expense."

On the Bowdoin team will be Edward C. Palmer '40, cross-examiner, and C. Alton Stetson '41, witness. Judges for the debate will be Mr. Edward W. Bridgman, Bath lawyer, Rev. Joseph O. Purdum, of the Winter Street Congregational Church in Bath, and Mr. Arnold G. Westberg, teacher of English at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

BUGLE?—for such would seem to be the cause and effect of the \$15. We could stray to the "left" and stage a strike.

PRINTING

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Brunswick, Me.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco
in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

Dallas To Open
Religious Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

Sills on Tuesday afternoon. The chapel speakers include the Rev. John F. Stearns, M.A., Auburn, Maine; the Rev. Philip Guiles, Ph.D., of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.; the Rev. Gordon E. Gillett '34, Old Town, Maine; the Rev. Edward P. Daniels, B.D., and Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D.

The Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, Mass., is the chairman of the visiting clergy. Seven of the visiting clergy have been present at the Religious Forum in past years, and the Rev. Harold A. Metzner of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Waterville, Me., is the only charter member with the exception of the founder, the Rev. Gordon E. Gillett of St. James, Old Town, Maine.

Eight years ago the Forum was founded by the Reverend Gordon E. Gillett, who is in attendance at this Forum and was at that time an undergraduate at the college. With the backing of President K. C. M. Sills he invited fourteen ministers to the Bowdoin campus to live in fraternity houses for three days and hold discussion groups with the students. The results of that first Forum and of succeeding ones have been such that it has been held for eight consecutive years entirely on the students' own initiative. Some of the past themes have been "How to Find God," "The Function of the Church in Modern Society," "A Christian's Conduct," and "Why Christianity." The attempt is made in these Forums to present as many points of view as possible and hence ministers of as many denominations as possible are invited. There are about eight denominations represented in this year's Forum.

ALUMNI FUND BOARD
MEETS FEBRUARY 18

A meeting of the Board of Directors and the class agents for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund will be held in the Moulton Union on Saturday, February 18, which will be followed by a dinner and general attendance at the swimming meet with Bates. There have been a number of changes in the corps of class agents and a large meeting is expected. It is hoped that Austin H. MacCormick '15 will be present to speak. President Sills will speak at the dinner.

At a meeting of the directors of the Fund held at the Cumberland Club in Portland on Wednesday, January 25, plans for the 1939 campaign proposed by Mr. Roy A. Foulke '19 were accepted. Present at the meeting were Harold E. Verrill '15, chairman, E. Curtis Mathews '10, Chester G. Abbott '19, Seward J. Marsh '12, Robert M. Pennell '09, Harold C. L. Ashey '12, and Philip S. Wilder '23, secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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Mr. Chasin is seeing the students and fraternities in reference to this offer.

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Varsity Trackmen Will Face Heavy Schedule Next Week

START WITH B. A. A. GAMES TOMORROW

Hamblen, Mitchell, Rowe, Redmond, Pope Run Well In Time Trials

Bowdoin's varsity indoor track season gets underway in the next eight days as Jack Magee's proteges find action slated in the B.A.A. games tomorrow night, at the Providence K. of C. meet on Tuesday, and at Hanover, New Hampshire against Dartmouth on next Saturday afternoon.

A promising mile relay quartet and two specialists will represent the White at the Golden Anniversary Renewal of the historic B.A.A. meet in the Boston Garden tomorrow evening. The relay pairing will pit the untied Bowdoin team against a strong Williams cluster and a perennially dangerous Amherst four.

Both Williams and Amherst have already seen action this season, a fact which most weigh heavily in our forecasts of tomorrow's race. Amherst was second to Rhode Island State in a four-cornered tangle also involving New Hampshire and Wesleyan in the Prout Games in Boston two weeks ago. Last week in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden the Amherst team ran second behind an excellent Williams quartet in a Little Three race.

On the basis of the trials held thus far, Bowdoin's team compares very favorably with last year's successful outfit. Captain Charlie Pope, Bob Hamblen, and Lyn Rowe have all been clocked in better than 46 seconds for the 330 time trial spins on the upstairs board oval. Bill Mitchell and Gene Redmond have registered times just on the other side of the 46 second mark with Harry Baldwin only slightly behind on the time basis. In consideration of these timings, a well-balanced team seems set to toe the mark for Bowdoin in this fifth running of the Unicorn classic.

Two specialists, Neal Allen, hurdler, and Jack Marble, pole vaulter, will accompany the relay men when they leave campus tomorrow morning. Allen running in the best form of his career, has more than one mile in 5 1/5 in trials over the 45-yard high barriers, very good time even in the face of such stellar competition as Staley and Tolrich whom Neal must face in the Garden. Marble has bettered twelve feet recently, and tomorrow's stern competition is calculated to provide invaluable experience for the sophomore vaulter. A freshman mile team, originally entered has been withdrawn, because of lack of conditioning.

Those making the Boston trip will remain in the Hub over the week end to be joined on Monday by several more specialists to be chosen on the basis of this week's work. The whole group will then trek to Providence on Tuesday to compete in the second annual Providence K. of C. meet on

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Hank Shorey

Top event of the week-end sports program finds the Polar Bear mermen facing a strong Olneyville Boys' Club tomorrow night. Last year's meet saw Bowdoin noed out 39-36, and two new college records set as Varsity and Jayvee squads were combined to give the White the strongest possible aggregation. Olneyville has several newcomers in the lineup, but retains such stellar performers as Soltyslak, who took the 200-yard breaststroke last year in 2 minutes, 39 4/5 seconds, Gath, a diver, and Zalkowski, who is expected to swim the freestyle events.

Bowdoin will be unusually weak in the freestyle because of the absence of both White and Cooper. Sickness puts White out of commission, and Cooper ran into scholastic difficulties last semester. Kirby Thwing's return to the varsity bolsters a weak diving department. Stan James will undoubtedly be called upon to fill the breach in the 50-yard freestyle. The backstroke will be well taken care of by Fisher and Dunbar.

The Jayvees meet Huntington School earlier in the evening to provide the swimming fans with plenty of action for the night. The Jayvee squad has Hamberger, former Huntington captain, in the 100, Fenger in the backstroke, Keylor in a freestyle event and the diving, and possibly Cooper.

The varsity relay team meets stiff competition when it goes up against Amherst and Williams in the B.A.A. games at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. Charlie Pope, Bob Hamblen, Lyn Rowe, and Bill Mitchell are running for the White with Redmond and Baldwin as alternates. Williams won their relay at the Millrose games last week in 3:30. Marble in the pole vault and Allen in the high hurdles are also entered. Marble has been clearing over twelve feet consistently and Allen is in top form. Magee's relay-men have been working out daily and time trials indicate an unusually strong quartet. Following the Boston meet, the relay will continue to Providence for the Knights of Columbus meet on Tuesday. The Boston contingent will be augmented by Doubleday and Babcock, who will run in the 1000, Hill and Hagstrom who will compete in the 1500-yard event, Ray Huling for the hurdles and broad jump, and Al Gregory who is due to take part in the high jump. Walt Young, who devoted all his time to mid-years during the last three weeks, may join the relay group if he gets back into shape.

Linn Wells' freshman quintet romped to another victory Wednesday afternoon, taking a strong Thornton Academy team 59-51. Jim Dyer and Ed Coombs led the Bowdoin attack in a wide-open game. The improvement of the Indies and the victories of the frosh aggregation indicate the presence of considerable basketball material even though Bowdoin does not officially recognize the game as a varsity sport. Tonight the Indies meet Bates at Lewiston in their second entry of the year into the ranks of collegiate basketball. An eight-point loss to Colby's quintet a few weeks ago marked the best showing that Bowdoin's unofficial representatives have made. The three-cornered state league has provided close and exciting games so far this year and has aroused a keen interest throughout the state. Bates has been broadcasting her home games. The Indies lineup, at present dotted with hockey men, is led by Johnny Cartland, a senior. Chapman, Dale, and Fisher, however, are all juniors, and with the addition of members of the freshman five, the outlook for a possible official team would not be too bad.

Bowdoin's hockey team sticks right at the heels of the leaders in the New England Hockey League with their 1-0 loss to New Hampshire the only blot on their record. Arnold and Melendy are among the top scorers of the league as figured in a recent compilation. Melendy's prowess in hockey and his various other fields of activity brought forth quite a bit of "orchard stinging" from Arthur Sampson in Monday's Boston Herald.

Peterson Gives Talk, Exhibition Of Billiards

Charles Peterson, world famous trick shot at the billiard table, gave a lecture on billiards and demonstrated his skill at the Moulton Union last Monday. Mr. Peterson is now making his seventh annual tour under the auspices of the American Association of College Unions.

Mr. Peterson first demonstrated the fundamental shots in billiard playing; then he exhibited his "believe-it-or-not" shots, showing, among other stunts, how it is possible to make a thousand straight-trail billiards in four minutes and twenty-seven seconds. During his performance Charlie invites anybody to "Show me a shot I can't make."

He started his tour of the sixty-five colleges enrolled in the American Association of College Unions, by shooting one-hundred and fifty points while riding in an airplane, a feat which Ripley introduced into his column.

Mr. Peterson toured the country with William Hoppe in 1916 and 1923, when the game of billiards was at its peak of popularity. When he completes his tour he will return to Saint Louis, where he owns a billiard emporium.

one point. Ed Coombs, playing safe because of three personal fouls against him, sunk five baskets to give the frosh their first safe lead of the afternoon. Luce and Polackvitch hung up four and two baskets apiece, but Jim Dyer put the game on the well-known ice as he got a basket and made the final score 59-51.

Coach Wells called the school to order again at 2:30 in the cage of the gym. Only those who were in uniform were allowed to participate in the actual personal instruction on the floor. The visiting celebrities, dressed in

This Saturday at Waterville, Me., Bowdoin's first Freshman Ski Team will make its debut as they compete against the three Maine Colleges at the Colby Winter Carnival.

Led by Ralph Gove, one of Bowdoin's foremost skiers, they have good opportunity of placing high in their initial competition. The following men will race in the downhill slalom, and cross-country events: George Cummings, Robert Weston, Lincoln Johnson, Sidney Hall, and Leonard Tennyson.

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FROSH RUNNERS IN EASY VICTORY

Paced By Babcock, Perkins, Newhouse And Hall In 61-34 Win

While its basketball squad was taking it on the chin upstairs, Thornton's trackmen were having an equally bad day downstairs Wednesday afternoon, as a powerful Frosh track squad, paced by Babcock, Newhouse, Hall and Perkins, amassed 61 points to the Saco club's 34.

Pete Babcock easily copped both the 1,000 and the mile, the latter by more than 25 yards. His times of 2:40.2 and 5:52.2 respectively were both slow, but only because he was not forced at any time. In the 1,000 he was trailed throughout by Hawkes and Woodworth of Thornton, while in the mile his nearest competitors were Woodworth of Thornton and Chellman of Bowdoin.

In the 300-yard dash, run off in heats and the place winners judged by times, Sid Hall had no trouble in romping in when he had turned in the good time of 34 seconds for his heat. Bill Murphy, aided considerably by a streamlined haircut, won his heat in 35.2 and tied for second place with Bugbee of Thornton. Had he not faltered in his final few strides, Murphy would have taken undisputed possession of second.

Lindley, surprise winner of the 40-yard dash in the Portland meet, made it two in a row as he outdistanced Bugbee and Seavey Bowdoin in a blanket finish. Lee, ex Thornton high hurdler, won his event in 6.3 seconds with Gray of Bowdoin just coming up too late and Anderson of the Academy getting the show position.

The 600-yard event saw a carefully planned race by Bob Newhouse work out to perfection as he turned in his fastest time of the year with 1:19.4. Sanborn of Thornton led for two laps before Newhouse made his bid and went out front by some eight yards. The weary Sanborn still had some unexpected reserve strength left and Newhouse's lead was cut down by three yards over the last lap. Hanson of Bowdoin had no trouble taking third.

Ludd of Thornton upheld his

500 Watch Big Leaguers At Fourth Annual Baseball School

More than five hundred fans were on hand Saturday when Coach Linn Wells opened his fourth annual baseball school. Coaches and players from all over the state filled every available space in the Moulton Union during the morning session to hear lectures by present and former big league luminaries.

Val Picinich, former big-leaguer for twenty years, from Waldoboro, opened the actual teaching part of the school after an introduction by "President" Wells. For almost an hour Val discussed the whys and wherefores of catching. More dope on catching was given by Clyde Sukeforth, former Cincinnati Red. Bissonette, from Lewiston, was the next lecturer. He first spoke about infield play, with special emphasis on first base. This was the position that he played for Brooklyn for several years before an injury cut short his career. Following this he talked briefly about the requisites for a good hitter. After his lecture a lengthy discussion period was held.

Again this year as he was last, the head professor was Irving "Bump" Hadley, star right-hander for the world champion New York Yankees. "Bump" told several amusing anecdotes before settling down to his talk. In speaking of pitching he stressed control more than anything else, saying that pitchers can cost many a ball game in the course of a season. As proof that he knew what he was talking about, he stated that he led the league two years in the number of bases on balls, saying this wildness detracted from his number of games won to a large extent. He kept repeating "Make sure that you have good control before you practice any curves or fast balls." After another informal question and answer period, the class was dismissed until the afternoon session.

Coach Wells called the school to order again at 2:30 in the cage of the gym. Only those who were in uniform were allowed to participate in the actual personal instruction on the floor. The visiting celebrities, dressed in

FROSH SKIERS TO GO TO WATERVILLE

This Saturday at Waterville, Me., Bowdoin's first Freshman Ski Team will make its debut as they compete against the three Maine Colleges at the Colby Winter Carnival.

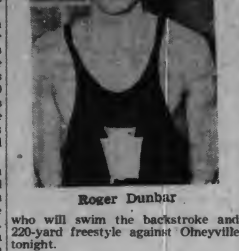
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Huntington School, Olneyville Boy's Club Face Bowdoin Here

Weakened Varsity Expects Stiff Battle From Boys' Club

JAYVEE MEET TO PRECEDE VARSITY



Roger Dunbar

who will swim the backstroke and 200-yard freestyle against Olneyville tonight.

The relay was taken by the smooth striding Frosh quartet of Fred Hall, Caney, Newhouse, and Sid Hall, but only after coming from behind on the anchor leg. Fred Hall was unable to get the bid, but Caney made up considerable ground, as did Newhouse. Sid Hall was only slightly behind as he started the final leg. He closed the gap, passed his man, and breezed home with plenty to spare. The time was 2:14.4.

The outlook is quite different, however, for the Jayvees against Huntington. Although Huntington, which has sent a number of men to Bowdoin in the past, is generally a strong team, the opposite is true of this year's aggregation. Summer Hamberger, who was the captain of Huntington last year, will lead the Bowdoin charges against his former mates. Besides the relay, "Hammer" will swim the 100-yard free style against Fenger, and Bob Fenger will also swim against Foster in the backstroke. Foster is Huntington's greatest threat. Art Keylor, who together with Marston will swim the 50-yard freestyle, will carry the load in the diving event.

Bates Quintet Faces Independents Tonight

Friday evening the Independents journey to Lewiston to play the Bates quintet in what should be one of the best games of the season.

Both teams will be at full strength. Woodbury, pivot man on the Bates five, has been out with a broken hand, but, from all reports, will be in the line-up tomorrow night. The 'Indies' have played a schedule of seven games to date, winning three and losing four. The coming contest will be the first since mid-years. Following the Bates game the team continues its schedule Tuesday evening against the Sanford Trojans here.

The tentative line-up for the Bates game is as follows: Dale and Chapman, forwards; Fisher, center; Melendy or Corey and Cartland, guards. Fairclough, Gardent, Luther, and Stevens will be ready as substitutes.

Another school will be held next year, and if this year's class was any criterion, next year will see another great crowd on hand to listen to and learn from another good list of instructors.

POST 1939 SLATE FOR RIFLE SQUAD

The Bowdoin Rifle Team is shooting a postal match with the United States Coast Guard Academy this week. Both teams shoot on their respective ranges, and the scores are then compared to determine the winner.

On next Monday, the team has a shoulder to shoulder match with the American Legion Team. This match opens a full schedule lasting until the twenty-fifth of March.

Matches with Harvard and M. I. T. are included in this line-up. To close the season, the team journeys to the Coast Guard Academy to take part in an intercollegiate meet in which fifteen colleges will be represented.

George Griffin (Capt.), Duke Yagie, Dave Brown, Peter Stangor, Fred Lovell, Hal Dymert, Lawson McCallan, and Jim Elliot are shooting on the team.

KIRKLAND, CUSHING ON SABBATICALS

Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, and Morgan B. Cushing, Associate Professor of Economics, have been granted leaves of absence for the second semester. Professor Kirkland plans to make a trip through New England, trips to Washington and Ottawa, and to work on a book which he is preparing on the history of New England transportation.

Professor Cushing has no yet made any definite plans, but he expects to do research work on the banking situation in Maine from 1920 until the bank holiday of 1933.

Another addition to the fast-growing list of seedling fruits has been made by a Michigan State College student who has succeeded in growing seedless watermelons.



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also Sound Art

News

Saturday February 11

Duke Of West Point

with

Louis Hayward — Joa Fontaine

also Tom Brown

Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Feb. 13 - 14

Jesse James

with

Tyrone Power — Henry Fonda

also Nancy Kelly

also Randolph Scott

also Paramount News

Wednesday February 16

Topper Takes A Trip

with

Constance Bennett — Roland Young

also Fox News

also Travelogue

M. C. Perkins, Mgr.

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Film Series To Open Tomorrow

[Continued from Page 1]

and "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Kathleen Burke will be shown March 18th. "The Plainsman" is a historical picture of the American frontier after the Civil War. The central theme of the picture concerns the daring courage of the early Scouts and the hardness of the women pioneers. This picture has been proclaimed as having "high historical value" and as a "powerful picture." "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is a picture of the colonial English military in one of the world's most picturesque regiments. The picture took four years to make at a cost of \$1,300,000.

Also shown on March 18th will be "The River" a short picture running one-half an hour. This picture has been widely acclaimed by critics and called "One of the finest pictures ever made." The Screen Director's Guild protest its not being considered for the Academy Award. The picture was shown at Venice in August in connection with the Annual Motion Picture Exhibit, to which best pictures of the world are sent.

These pictures complete the program of movies for the winter season. On February 11 "Roberta" will be shown; on February 22, "The Informer"; on March 11, "Of Human Bondage"; and on March 18, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Edwin L. Vergason '39 is the General Student Chairman in charge of the shows and Jotham D. Pierce '39 is chairman in charge of ticket arrangements. The Student Season Tickets may be purchased from representatives in each fraternity at the cost of twenty-five cents. Faculty and Staff season tickets cost one dollar and may be purchased at Don Lancaster's office in the Moulton Union.

Polar Bears To Open Season Next Saturday

The reorganized Polar Bears, an enterprising ten-piece outfit with a vocalist, will open its season on February 18 at the Bath Music Hall. The band has but recently been rejuvenated and is now reported to be one of the finest in the history of the college. It has scheduled a number of engagements.

On March 17, the band will accompany the Glee Club to Bath and will play at a dance given after a glee club concert. On April 4, the Polar Bears will take over at a dance after a presentation of Bill Brown's play, "Take It Away." They will also accompany the Glee Club on its spring trip, playing at dances in Pleasantville, New York, and Concord, Mass.

Negotiations are at present under way for an engagement for the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Cory High School in Augusta for the annual Chuzzle

Variety

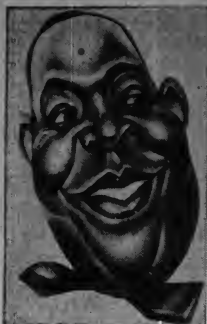
By Robert D. Flinchauer

You'll like Don Redman's theme entitled "Chant of the Weed." It is supposed to express the dreams of a smoker of narcotics. Despite that, it is very clever and weird. The transferring of the Dartmouth meet to our pool should prove a big attraction. We should see some of the best swimming ever. . . . Week's best gripe: Honestly, we couldn't think of any thing but "marks" and we thought that was rather trite so we'll fess up it this week. . . . Song of the week: "I Get Along Without You Very Well" by Hoagy Carmichael of "Stardust" fame. . . . Record of the week: "Blue Lou" and "The Blues" by the All Star Band featuring such names as Dorsey, Goodman, Berigan, Bauduc, and Zutke for Victor. The introductory sax chorus of "Lou" is one of the swiftest and technically perfect ever to be put on wax. Don't miss this record whatever you do. . . . Soundlessly doesn't it? But one of the Dead End "Kids" is 27 years old. Some bimbos! . . . Basie, Lunceford, and Kirk follow Red Norvo (sans Mrs. Swing) into the Hub nitespot. . . . Watch for Redman's arrangements of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Margie." The vocal on the former is one of the best we've heard in a long long time. . . . We thought the whole town was on fire the other night when they started to blow all those whistles to celebrate the founding of Brunswick. . . . Baseball's not far off. . . . Actor Maurice Evans has done it again. He is now wowing them with his performance of Falstaff in Shakespeare's "King Henry IV." . . . The Artie Shaw swing album is out; ten sides of some of his best numbers. . . . Personally your reporter couldn't see Tyrone Power as "Jesse James," but we think you'll like the picture on the whole. Mr. Henry Fonda runs away with honors. . . . Said Thomas Jefferson when he was told that two professors in a well-known New England college had described stones falling from the sky: "It is easier to believe that two Yankee professors will lie than to believe that stones will fall from heaven." . . . Last year at this time we were raving about "Snow White" and Benny Goodman. . . . Have a good Sophomore Hop.

Wizzle Ball on February 17. This event is the high spot of the year in that city.

On April 22 the Polar Bears will play at a dance in the gymnasium on the final night of the Music Institute in which the Wellesley chorus is participating. The band is now available for engagements. Anyone interested can communicate with H. L. Oshry '40, Manager.

DON REDMAN



who will lead his band in the gym tonight.

EIGHT FRATERNITIES VOTE FOR OFFICERS

Eight fraternities have elected new officers to serve for the second semester period. The following men were elected:

Alpha Delta Phi: President, Richard S. White '39; Vice-President, Harold S. Carland '39; Recording Secretary, John E. Woodward '41. Delta Kappa Epsilon: President, Edward E. Scribner '39; Vice-President, George L. Ware '39; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Martin '41; Alumni Secretary, George T. Little '40.

Delta Upsilon: President, Charles N. Corey '39; Vice-President, Edward H. Soule '39; Secretary, Walter C. Loeman '40; Secretary, Harrison M. Berry '41.

Zeta Psi: President, Horace S. Greene '39; Vice-President, Edward P. Everett '40; Secretary, Frank R. Andrews '40; Executive Committee, Donald M. Watt '39, Edward Stevens '39, Henry E. Dale '40.

Kappa Epsilon: President, Page P. Stephens '41; Vice-President, Anthony P. Calabro '40; Ritualist, Charles Stepanian '41; Treasurer, Russell Novello '40; Secretary, William W. Malory '40.

Beta Theta Pi: President, John E. Stewart '40; Vice-President, Richard E. Tukey '40; Recorder, Charles H. Mason '40; Secretary, Payson W. Tucker '40; Guard, David G. Doughty '40; Alumni Secretary, William H. Fairclough '40.

Sigma Nu: President, Elbert S. Luther '40; Vice-President, John C. Evans '41; Recorder, John T. Creiger '40; Reporter, Frank G. Davis '41; Chaplain, Eric A. Camman '41; Steward, William B. Hall '41; Marshal, Alfred D. Shea '42; Sentinel, Donald C. Keaveney '42.

Alpha Tau Omega: Worthy Master, James H. Titcomb '39; Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, Donald W. Braden '40; Scribe, Harland W. Carter '39; Worthy Keeper of the Annals, Paul C. Houston '41.

List Of Guests For Sophomore Hop

DELTA UPSILON

Girl	Address	Escort
"Ginnie" Cok	Sumerville, Mass.	Dan Berger
Maureen Mahoney	Everett, Mass.	Dan Callahan
Jeanne Busse	Newton, Mass.	Pete Crowell
Cay Maitland	Swampscott, Mass.	Jim Gibson
Eva Henderson	Bath, Me.	Orville Denison
"Chrysa" Couchman	Auburndale, Mass.	Jack MacCarrey
Joy MacNaught	Newton, Mass.	Charlie Mergendahl
Rita Connelly	West Roxbury, Mass.	Johnnie McKay
Frances Staples	Gardiner, Me.	Phil Pratt
Florence Towsey	Portland, Me.	Ted Soule
Beverly Jensen	Portland, Me.	Ned Vergason
Joan Cox	Newtonville, Mass.	Norm Watts
Elizabeth Weeks	Wellesley, Mass.	George Weeks
Sue Railsback	Newtonville, Mass.	Jim Hunter

BETA THETA PI

Girl	Address	Escort
Laura Pomerey	Rockland	J. M. Lewis
Mary Elizabeth Butler	Lawrence, Mass.	B. W. McGregor
Eleanor Wales	West Roxbury, Mass.	R. P. Merrill
Barbara Jeffry	Newtonville, Mass.	J. P. Koughan
Sue Johnson	Medford, Mass.	E. P. Pope
Kay Foley	Arlington, Mass.	D. B. Doughty
Ruth Roberts	Brunswick	Jack Tucker
Marguerite Martin	Brunswick	Dick Stanley
Barbara Rounds	Wellesley College	Johnny Cartland
Barbara Darcy	Belmont, Mass.	Doug Wallace
Elizabeth Sawyer	Winchester, Mass.	John Nettleton
Francine Brackett	Smith College	Paul Gardent
Katherine Scipils	Wellesley, Mass.	W. Hayes
Charlotte Bertram	Belmont, Mass.	G. E. Smith

CHI PSI

Girl	Address	Escort
Lynn Manganillo	Waterbury, Conn.	Peter Wulffing
Mildred Bennett	Arlington, Mass.	Logan Becker
Marjorie Spinner	Arlington, Mass.	Alfred Chapman
Barbara Kreger	Indiana, Ind.	Hal Dymant
Isabel Cumming	Wellesley, Mass.	Phil Johnson
Betty Edwards	Milton, Mass.	George Reardon
Marty Leeman	Lubec, Me.	Fred Mawhinney
Anne Harting	South Yarmouth, Mass.	Dick Edling
Ruth Ann Parker	Pelham, N. Y.	Jack Wulffing

THORNDIKE CLUB

Girl	Address	Escort
Elinore Griffin	Westbrook Jun. College	Maynard Sandler
Mildred Rosenberg	Deering	Harold Oshry
Ruth Berman	Radcliffe College	Harold Pines
Glencora Dow	Brunswick, Me.	George Mason
Sylvia Hammond	Brunswick, Me.	Wallace Campbell
Beverly Jacobson	Simmons College	Stanley Barron
Mildred Cimonds	Wheaton College	Milton Goldberg
Beatrice Barnes	Brunswick, Me.	George Halekas

KAPPA SIGMA

Girl	Address	Escort
Regina Truskoski	Bristol, Conn.	Ken Sullivan
Elizabeth Ferguson	Mt. Holyoke College	Jim Tracy
Martha Connelly	West Roxbury, Mass.	Jack Keefe
Kay O'Keefe	Dorchester, Mass.	Jack Kinnard
Leona MacDonnell	West Roxbury, Mass.	Prentiss Stephens
Joan Spencer	Medford, Mass.	A. P. Calabro
Natalie Soule	Duxbury, Mass.	R. B. Tinker
Priscilla Grush	Beverly, Mass.	Fred Hall
Evelyn Keefe	Winthrop, Mass.	Bud Slocumb
Eleanor Galloway	Lawrence, Mass.	D. MacVane
Helen Stewart	E. Boston, Mass.	Ray McNiven
Muriel Finn	Lawrence, Mass.	Bill Nelson
Barbara Johnson	Waban, Mass.	Lyman Menard
Connie Allen	Providence, R. I.	Johnnie Williams
Jean Youngs	Newton Center, Mass.	Mark Kelley
Helen Gienandt	Dover, N. H.	Ted Hoitt

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Girl	Address	Escort
Jan Donovan	Newton, Mass.	Ingie Arnold
Joan Brown	Portland, Me.	Jack Clifford
Rhea Ewald	Wellesley, Mass.	Duke Yapple
Betty Fuller	Bath	Preston Brown
Janice Leckis	Wellesley, Mass.	Guy Hunt
Barbara Duggan	Portland	Larry Smith
Alice Moore	Wellesley, Mass.	Wes Bevins
Louise Jacobs	Berlin, N. H.	Rupert Neily
Constance Philbrick	Rangley, Me.	Charlie Edwards
Barbara Bobst	Belmont, Mass.	Phil Curtis
Pat Taylor	Newton Center, Mass.	Pete Jenkinson
Marjorie Speare	Boston, Mass.	Don Conant
Betsy Cooper	West Newton, Mass.	John Woodward

SIGMA NU

Girl	Address	Escort
Gloria Iannone	Providence, R. I.	Doc Luther
Nancy Withbank	Wellesley College	Frank Davis
"Taffy" Stafford	Wellesley College	Gordon Winchell
Doris Barber	Wheaton College	Tom Howard
Emmalie Wright	Watertown, Mass.	Dick Mason
Mary Heald	Wheaton College	John Evans
Dorothy Anliker	Bath, Me.	Walter Bush
Margo Christian	Westbrook Jun. College	Charles Gibbs
Caroline Flagg	Westbrook Jun. College	George Yeaton
Margie Leaf	Wheaton College	Austin Nichols
Ruth Chaffin	Boston, Mass.	Bill Broc
Margo Christian	Westbrook Jun. College	Charles Gibbs
Anne Clarke	Methuen, Mass.	Benny Karsokas
Marion Thomas	Fall River, Mass.	George Thomas
Betty Wadsworth	Boston, Mass.	Paul Messier

THETA DELTA CHI

Girl	Address	Escort
Muriel King	Kingfield	John Rich, Jr.
Judy Worthier		A. Chapman
Virginia Haines	Portland	M. B. Littlefield
Edith McWilliams	Wellesley, Mass.	E. M. Cooper
Margery Hamburger	West Roxbury, Mass.	M. L. LeRoy
Belle MacDonald	South Portland	J. Beal
Lalla Sargent	Boston	George Laubenstein
Jane Schring	Pine Manor	Bud Stevens

ZETA PSI

Girl	Escort
Esther Rowe	Ted Stevens
Anne Fort	Bud Greene
Esther Brown	John Knowlton
Ann Foster	Tom Brownell
Jo Haskell	Roger Boyd
Mary Vanier	Charlie Skillin
Betty Ward	Will Moulton
Jinny Partridge	Ed Platz
Madeline Stewart	Gene Sexton
"Tiny" Davis	Bill Vannah
"Texas" Freeman	Jim Bell

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Girl	Escort
Mary Irvin	Enos Denham
Doris McLaughlin	Jo Pierce
Jean Dunnell	Ernest Loane
Terry Greco	Harvey McGuire
Peggy Merrill	Charlie Walker
Emily Hutchinson	Dave Lovejoy
B. Witherington	Bill Ittmann
Agatha Bickhart	George Ware
Isabel Leslie	Bill Barton
M. Lindquist	Bob Porter
Marjory Weick	Ted Hussey
Alice Comee	Jack Baxter
Eleanor Young	Bob Bass
Jane Williams	Haven Fickel

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Girl	Escort
Arlene Taylor	Bill Peterson
Connie Young	"Chuck" Salkeld
Phyllis Whittaker	Len Knight
Margaret Hoxie	"B. Russell"
Virginia Andros	W. Hanscom
Dorothy Stebbins	G. L. Hill
E. McGadden	M. W. Haire
Marion King	P. Bagley

Redman To Play For 300 At Tonight's Hop

[Continued from Page 1]

The few band leaders who can substitute at a moment's notice for any of his musicians. Don literally plays every instrument in the band. He began with the drums in his home town, Piedmont, W. Va., where his father played in the town band, and later mastered the alto horn, piano, violin, trombone, and finally the saxophone. The latter is his favorite

instrument and the one he usually plays while conducting his orchestra. As a composer, Redman's biggest hit has been "If It Ain't Love." He is also composer of "How'm I Doin'?" and "I Heard," made famous by the Mills brothers. His latest recordings for Victor include "Margie," "Down Home Rag," "I Got Ya," and "Auld Lang Syne."

The Gymnasium will be decorated following a collegiate motif, featuring ski and travel posters, and evergreens. Edward W. Cooper is in charge of the decorating.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tilton, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Eldridge Sibley, Mrs. Samuel E. Kamerling, Mrs. Frederick C. Horwood, and Mrs. Eaton Leith.

The proceeds of the dance will be used to benefit the President's Loan Fund.

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We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men: STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS FRATERNITY FORMS And Other Printing

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By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness... for aroma... for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks."

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

THE Sophomore Hop is over, and the consensus of opinion rates it as very successful. The fears that this column expressed a few weeks ago that the over-whelming vote in favor of the dance might not accurately indicate the number who would attend the affair were not grounded. The committee made expenses and perhaps a little more; the dance itself went off very smoothly; the movies contributed to an enjoyable Saturday evening; and informal get-togethers at the houses topped off the week end.

Of course, this year, the hurried preparations for the week end may excuse the lack of a varied athletic program. Next year, however, plans could be started early for a week end including hockey and basketball games, swimming and track meets, and an all-college skate might be arranged on the rink. Of course there is always the danger of too full a program, but the dance and movies alone did not furnish enough diversion.

It seems almost like going from the ridiculous to the sublime to have last week end followed immediately by the Forum of Religious Thought. Or perhaps the juxtaposition of the two affairs can be regarded as an indication of the versatility of the Bowdoin mind. It is certainly a compliment to Bowdoin students that two affairs, so divergent in purpose and practice can come so close together and be equally successful. It may be that President Hyde's statement of the offer of the college, "To be at home in all lands and all ages," is realized.

THE second Student-Faculty Tea of the year will be held next Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union. The attendance at the last tea was very disappointing as far as students are concerned, and the committee is anxious that this year's tea should be increased. Outside of simple laziness, the best explanation that can be found for the lack of students at the tea is the fear that they will be accused of "boozing." Anyone who attends the tea with the purpose of drinking will not enjoy or get the most out of them, and anyone who stays away because of it is foolishly missing a good opportunity to meet the professors as men and not as machines for cramming knowledge down the throats of students. Why not give it a try?

CLASS elections will be held soon, and the time-worn problem of fraternities combines will again rear its head. In past years the Student Council has strongly opposed and done everything that it could to prevent such coalitions, but combines are still the rule. It is evident that they cannot be prevented under the present system of class elections. While many students theoretically oppose combines, the most of them will take part in them when there is a chance for their fraternities to profit by them. Many other students frankly admit that they see nothing wrong in combines. The best men are elected regardless, they say. As long as the campus takes either of these stands, the attempt to prevent coalitions is a hopeless task. If the majority of students takes the latter position, we might just as well forget the whole question. We believe, however, that most students realize that in a liberal and democratic college such as Bowdoin that view of the problem is out of the question. The solution rests in devising a system which would at least minimize the possibility and practicality of combines, and give the students a chance to pick men on ability, not according to an arrangement between delegations in which one majority of the group has had no voice.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS BOWDOIN DEBATERS

Bucknell College debaters scored a unanimous decision over the Bowdoin speakers last evening when the Bucknell team won 3-0 in an Eastern Intercollegiate League Debate. The debate, which was held in the debating room of Hubbard Hall, was resolved: That the system of socialized medicine should be adopted making available to all complete medical care at public expense.

The affirmative, which was upheld by Bucknell, was represented by Frank Henry Noll and Noah Edward Fehi. Noll was the attorney and Fehi was the witness. On the negative side of the question, Chandler Alton Stetson '41 was the witness and Edward Cutter Palmer '40 was the attorney. Mr. Fehi as the first speaker said that he would base his case on three points. They were: that he maintained that socialized medicine is the best possible way for providing for

MOORE, DUNBAR, CAMPBELL JOIN PHI BETA KAPPA

Initiated on Monday During
Mid-Winter Meeting of
Honor Fraternity

ALL THREE ACTIVE
IN CAMPUS LIFE

Number Of National Honor
Men Now In College
Totals Six

Philip Storor Campbell of Portland, Maine, George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass., and Richard Henry Moore of Chester, Conn., all of the senior class, have been elected to membership in the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and were initiated last Monday evening at the annual mid-winter meeting of the chapter. The three join Milton Myer Goldberg of Gardiner, George Leslie Hill of Watertown, Mass., and Clinton Wayland Kline of Augusta, also of the senior class, who were admitted to the fraternity last year. Goldberg and Hill have obtained release from their classes for the second semester.

Philip Campbell, member of Zeta Phi fraternity and a major in English, was one of the two Bowdoin candidates in the recent selection of Rhodes Scholars. He is a senior student-assistant in the athletic department, has served on the Orient and was the winner of the William Woodward Fairbanks Prize for excellence in public speaking in his freshman

[Continued on Page 4]

Interfraternity Sing Planned For March 7

Bowdoin's fourth annual interfraternity singing competition will be held Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The judges will be Dr. Charles Burnett and two others, one of whom it is hoped, will be Arthur Wilson, Bowdoin singing teacher and noted choral conductor who is now conducting the Portland Men's Singing Club and the Portland Women's Singing Club of ninety voices. The third judge will probably be a member of the Portland Men's Singing Club.

The rules of competition are the same as during previous contests. The decisions of the judges will be based on attendance, enthusiasm, diction, and general effect. One representative of each fraternity will meet Professor Frederic Tillotson at Memorial Hall at 7:45 on the evening of the program to draw for position. The Glee Club will sing while the judges are deciding, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills will present the cup, now held by Alpha Delta Phi, to the winning house.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS VIOLIN CLASS

In line with the policy of the music department, violin classes are now being organized. It has been announced that if six men enroll, a first-class violinist will be imported from Boston and the student fee will be reasonable. Professor Frederic Tillotson on campus and that these men should take advantage of the opportunity. It is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused so that eventually a good string orchestra can be organized.

"Swing Must Be Felt—Can't Be Written" Says Leader, Redman

By Chuck Kline

Mainstay in the sax section of the Fletcher Henderson aggregation (along with Coleman Hawkins and Buster Bailey), and leader of McKinney's Cotton Pickers for five years, Don Redman, Sophomore Hop band leader, is still a mainstay on our modern swing circles. One of the chosen few who can really play a soprano sax, Redman is a real musician and arranger. It was Don who with his old band put the once-famous Connie's Inn on the map. He played a type of music that was certainly not unlike our modern swing in its basic principles, for as Don himself says, "Swing must be felt; it cannot be written." Going on, he said that no real swing musician ever plays the same chorus twice; he plays what he feels as he feels it.

It is generally conceded that few people other than musicians really know and appreciate swing. As Redman says, he might play a truly inspired chorus, but only the musician "elite" would understand it. However, let him get up there, play a few corny licks, and jump around a bit, and the crowd yells for more. The worst offender is that common pest, the "jit-

OFFICE ANNOUNCES LIST OF WARNINGS

Fifty-seven major warnings and one hundred and six minor warnings have been issued by the College of Arts since the semester that has just been completed, according to a recent statement from the office. This total of fifty-seven major warnings is second highest for the last ten years, being exceeded only by the record set down in 1936 when fifty-nine majors were issued.

The summary and comparisons follow:

1. Zeta Psi	9
2. Delta Upsilon	6
3. Psi Upsilon	6
4. Sigma Nu	6
5. Theta Delta Chi	5
6. Alpha Delta Phi	5
7. Chi Psi	5
8. Alpha Tau Omega	4
9. Theta Delta Chi	4
10. Delta Kappa Epsilon	3
11. Beta Theta Pi	2
12. Kappa Sigma	2

In the past ten years the records for the mid-year terms have been as follows: 1936, 44; 1937, 32; 1938, 33; 1939, 44; 1940, 48; 1941, 40; 1942, 33; 1943, 44; 1944, 37; 1945, 32; 1946, 40.

PLAY TO BE STAGED BY CLASSICAL CLUB

Professor Thomas Means Is
Directing Menander's
"The Arbitration"

This year the Classical Club is producing for its annual play a part of "The Arbitration" written by Menander in the third century B.C. and directed by Professor L. A. Post of Haverford College. The play is under the direction of Professor Thomas Means with the assistance of Professor George H. Quinby.

The Classical Club play will be presented at the same time as the play directed by Professor L. A. Post of Haverford College. The selection is the second act of Menander's play which has come to us as a fragmentary work. It is being presented with money from the Wintrop fund.

The play committee includes Herbert M. Lord, 2nd, '39, chairman, John T. Creiger '40, Frank G. Davis '41, Fred J. Dambrie '40, and David W. Dickson '41. Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., '40, is chairman of the production committee. He is made up of Jeffrey J. Carre '40 and Jack R. Kinnard '41. Cast in the play are Neal W. Allen, Jr., '40, as the wife of Syricus; Francis R. Bliss '40, a shepherd; Jeffrey E. Brinkley '40, a maid; John T. Creiger '40 and Richard E. Tukey '40, two drunks; David W. Dickson '41, as Onesimus; Frank G. Davis '41, as Syricus; Herbert M. Lord, 2nd, '39, as Smirincus; and Edward C. Palmer '40, as Davos.

STROUT TO LECTURE ON FRIDAY EVENING

Roger Strout '23, Bowdoin graduate and famous adventurer, will speak Friday evening in Memorial Hall on the topic, "The Alaskan Cruise of the Igrasil." Mr. Strout, a resident of Brunswick, has made several rather extended trips with his wife in a homemade boat that he constructed some years ago. Following a three-year trip several years ago, Mr. Strout addressed the College and townpeople in a similar lecture. Mr. Strout has had a rather extensive lecture experience as he has delivered lectures at the Yacht Club of America, M.I.T., Seattle, Chicago, and many other places throughout the country. He was formerly an assistant professor of physics at Georgia Tech.

terbug," who knows nothing about swing except what he reads in the papers and magazines. To prove his point conclusively Don cites the Duke Ellington aggregation. For him, as well as for all real musicians, Duke's band is the acme of perfection. Most of their tunes are played, then written. When they have a recording date, they sit around the studio and work out what they intend to record. All their stuff is original, spontaneous, and inspired.

In Redman's opinion the old Fletcher Henderson and Jean Goldkette crews were the real originators of swing as it is played today. Henderson's brilliant arranging is almost universally known. Goldkette's band was actually the nucleus of the present Casa Loma band which speaks for their tunes as played, then written. Concerning the outlook of swing, Don said that most of the real swing bands are experimenting with various types of rhythm, endeavoring to discover some new trend which may become popular. The so-called "swing craze" is dying out to some extent. This only means, however, that the "synthetic" swing units that adopted "swing" to meet the demand, will change their styles

[Continued on Page 4]

SERVICES HELD IN CHAPEL FOR PROF. ANDREWS

The Late Art Professor
Was On Faculty For
Twenty Years

GRADUATED FROM
BOWDOIN IN 1894

Funeral services for Professor Henry Edwin Andrews, Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, were held Sunday afternoon in the College chapel. Professor Andrews, a Bowdoin graduate in the Class of '94 and a member of the College faculty since 1918, passed away Friday noon at the Brunswick Hospital. Dr. Thompson Ashby officiated at the funeral, while President Kenneth C. M. Sills assisted. The Bowdoin College choir furnished the music. William W. Lawrence represented the Board of Trustees at the services, while Superior Court Judge Arthur Chapman and Francis W. Dana represented Professor Andrews' class.

Professor Andrews was born at Sturbridge, Mass., April 25, 1872. He graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1894 with an A.B. degree, cum laude. He entered Harvard Business School and received his A.B. from there in 1895 and his A.M. in 1899. [Continued on Page 4]

"THE PLAINSMAN" TO BE SHOWN FEB. 22

"The Plainsman," the second in a series of motion pictures being presented by the Moulton Union Student Faculty Board, will be presented on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 6:45. A full reel of 1938 Paramount football pictures will also be shown.

The Plainsman, when first presented in January, 1937, was acclaimed by all the movie critics as one of Director Cecil B. DeMille's best. This is one of those epics for which the director is so famous. The stars of the picture are Gary Cooper, who plays the part of Wild Bill Hickok, and Jean Arthur, who plays Calamity Jane. The main supporting role of Buffalo Bill Cody is manfully handled by James Ellison, a western star in his own right. Gary Cooper rides, shoots, loves and suffers his way through the picture in a spectacular fashion. Although Jean Arthur doesn't chew tobacco as did the original Calamity Jane, her beauty and her husky, catchy voice are fully atone for the omission.

The story is an entertaining combination of history and fiction. According to Mr. DeMille, "The picture will be history to those who look for that, and a western to those who don't." According to the critic of the New York Times, the picture is a "series of Indian fights, gun duels with renegade whites selling repeat rifles to the Indians, and some small army skirmishes as a sop to the Romanticists in the audience."

According to Donovan D. Lancaster of the Moulton Union, the picture is being shown on the twenty-second day of God's week of creation for those students unable to go away over Washington's Birthday.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 16 - Chapel, the Rev. William W. Clark.
Friday, Feb. 17 - Chapel, The President presiding: Thomas A. Brownell '42 will be the soloist.
Saturday, Feb. 18 - The Dean concludes "Bowdoin a Century Ago"—No. 6, "Giants in Those Days."
7:00 p.m. J.V. Swimming vs. Hebron.
8:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Bates.
Sunday, Feb. 19 - 3:30-4:45 p.m. Student-Faculty Tea in the Lounge of the Moulton Union.
Monday, Feb. 20 - Chapel, the Rev. J. Frank Robinson of the Allin Congregational Church, Dedham, Mass. The choir will sing "All Through the Night," a Welsh air.
Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Chapel, The President.
3:30 p.m. Freshman Basketball vs. South Portland High School.
Rifle Team vs. University of West Virginia.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA THIS SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon, February 19, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., the second Student-Faculty Tea of the year will take place in the lounge of the Moulton Union. The tea is being held under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Board. John Rich, Jr., '39, and Richard Tukey '40 compose the committee in charge and they will be assisted by other members of the Board and members of the White Key.

As at the last tea, held in December, several of the faculty wives will take charge of the pouring and serving.

VERGASON PLAY IN PRODUCTION

Judas' Betrayal of Christ Is
Theme of Morality Play
Being Produced

"Why Judas Betrayed Jesus" is the title of the three-act play that Ned Vergason '39 has recently submitted for production. The tentative dates for its production in Memorial Hall are May 5 and 11. It is under the direction of George Quinby and plans are being made for road trips following the productions here at Bowdoin. Robert Fleischner '39, plays Judas; Roger Leonard '42, Peter; Kay Martin, Jessica; and Charles Stepanian '41, Captain Malchus. There are eight characters in the play and at present there are two complete casts in rehearsal. Ned Vergason explained how he happened to write the play and some of the other details in the following words:

"One spring I took Bib. Lit. 2, from Dr. Schroeder. He mentioned the fact that it was a pity that we had never received the complete story of Judas' betrayal and Peter's denial. Especially significant, he said, was the fact that Judas received practically nothing for his treachery. This suggests something deeper than the mere pecuniary motive that has been generally attributed to Judas. I talked with him after class and he emphasized the point that the Hebrew people had been looking diligently for a 'Messiah' who would lead them out of the land of the Babylonians. Judas thought Christ was the man who would reunite his people and that he, Judas, must force his hand. Christ was too gentle, as a rule; he hadn't Judas seen 'old violent' and he would become aroused, as when he, single-handed, had driven the money-changers out of the temple."

"It was from this lecture and talk

[Continued on Page 2]

Bishop Dallas Gives Keynote Forum Talk

The Right Reverend John T. Dallas, D.D., the bishop of New Hampshire, delivered the keynote address of the 1939 Forum of Modern Religious Thought in the College chapel last Sunday. Dr. Dallas, who was introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, spoke on religion for the college men. He used the respect and honor which all peoples, irrespective of religion and nationality, have for Abraham Lincoln and the late Pope Pius to illustrate his statement that humanity is bound by the common vision of God which reveals that all is good and decent. Bishop Dallas continued on to stress the fact that college men, the future generation, must bring the world to worship God, and carry His figure before it always; for only then can one have true love and goodness revealed to him.

"The World" by Arthur D. Sullivan was sung in honor of Lincoln's birthday, and the choir sang a Russian air, "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing."

Modern Music To Be Subject Of Lecture By John Howard

The lecture by John Tasker Howard on the 14th of April, during the Institute of Music, will be the first of three which will have a particular interest to the younger group, and the Bowdoin College students. This lecture will touch on the modern type of syncretized music, such as jazz and swing. His talk will be accompanied by phonograph records, and his seminar with the group of students the following morning will take up several aspects of his interesting subject which would not be appropriate for the larger group at the lecture.

The Scott Simpson Memorial Sound system will be installed in Memorial Hall for the lecture, and the audience will be able to follow the topic, "Three Hundred Years of American Music," by the use of records. As the subject comes up to date, Mr. Howard will show the advent of jam music, swing, and the noisier

Eighth Annual Religious Forum Draws To An End

Founder

The Rev. Gordon Gillett, founder of the Bowdoin Religious Forum, died at present connected with the St. James Church in Old Town, Maine. The Rev. Mr. Gillett, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of '84, has been confined to his bed, and thus unable to attend the present eighth annual affair.

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GOSPELS ARE TOPIC OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Rev. Philip Guiles Talks In
Morning Services On
Tuesday

Starting one's life with the security and assurance that one is able to find "between the covers of the New Testament," was the main theme of the chapel talk by the Rev. Philip Guiles yesterday morning in the third chapel exercises conducted by the visiting delegation of clergymen.

Using the recent book "Alone" wherein the perilous adventures of Admiral Richard Byrd are explained, the Rev. Mr. Guiles drew his story from an incident where Byrd was momentarily lost. Having kept the markings of his way by placing bamboo sticks in the snow every few paces, Admiral Byrd at one time missed a couple of markings and subsequently found himself lost and alone. Frequent and somewhat impatient attempts to again find his path finally proved successful and Admiral Byrd again picked up his bundle of bamboo sticks and continued on his way. Without the sticks, however, Byrd would have been completely lost.

The Rev. Mr. Guiles likened this whole story to the Gospels, as he stated that the bamboo sticks may very well be considered as the Gospels. He went on to state that when he was younger his parents had impressed upon him the great quality and feeling that could be drawn from the Gospels. As a result he had read them quite often. When the war came and he was well as thousands of other men were thrown into an element where not infrequently they found themselves alone, these same Gospels kept coming back to him and

[Continued on Page 3]

Committee Continues Work By Candlelight

The old saying, "When there is a will, there is a way," lives again. An independent basketball game, a girls' swimming class, and a hockey game were called off last evening when an electric transformer burned out, but the first general meeting of the College Scholarship Committee continued by candlelight with the business of the evening. Undaunted by the sudden darkness, the professors calmly secured a dozen candles and continued with their meeting.

Continuing his discussion of salesmanship and recruiting in the story of Jesus and the sea of Galilee, the Rev. Mr. Stearns explained how in our present time there are still innumerable evidences of this same recruiting for college coaches look to the high schools and prep schools for their future material and industrial firms send out representatives to the colleges to recruit the men best fitted for their concern. The same is also true of the Army and Navy which in turn ask young men to join their organizations so that they can see the world.

The Rev. Mr. Stearns, however, explained that there was a difference in the product that Jesus was trying to sell. He was selling something deeper and more profound to offer Jesus was preaching the "best way to live." The disciples that he was talking

[Continued on Page 4]

Five Day Session To Close With Chapel Address Tomorrow

DISCUSSIONS HELD
BY FRATERNITIES

Central Theme Of Forum
Concerns "Freedom
Of Religion"

By Henry A. Shorey, 3rd

A chapel address tomorrow morning brings Bowdoin's eighth annual Religious Forum to a close. The forum, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, opened last Sunday with Bishop John T. Dallas, D.D., delivering the Sunday Chapel service. The entire five-day program was under the leadership of William C. Hart '38, supported by Philip C. Young '40, and Charles P. Edwards '41. The theme of the Forum centered around the topic, "Freedom of Religion." The program included a half-hour devotional service in the lounge of the Moulton Union Monday afternoon at 3:00 which was opened to ministers and members of undergraduate committees and was conducted by the Reverend William W. Clark together with a Forum discussion with the Reverend George L. Cadigan at 3:30 on the same day. Tuesday morning at 8:30 the Forum faculty met in the B.C.A. room with the Reverend Albert C. Thomas, D.D. At 4:00 p.m. clergy, faculty, and students met at the home of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills for tea. Another meeting of the Forum faculty was held this morning. Fraternity discussions ran from one to two hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

[Continued on Page 4]

Speaker Discusses Thwartings In Life

"Life does defeat us" according to the Rev. Edward Perry Daniels who spoke in the chapel services this morning. The Rev. Mr. Daniels, speaking in the fourth of the series of chapel services conducted by the visiting clergymen, spoke on the equalizing force of the world. To the speaker the old quotation, "All babies look alike," is more applicable to the older people.

Opening his speech with the familiar quotation, "For it were better for us to serve the Egyptians than that we should die in the wilderness," the Rev. Mr. Daniels used the story of the children of Israel to illustrate his point. The Rev. Mr. Daniels said that there are many forces throughout our own life that seek to force changes in our plans. None of us can do all that we want to, or that we seek to do. We all must go through some period of disillusion. To the speaker the world appears as a force trying to place everyone into categories. As the Rev. Mr. Daniels stated, "There is no more difficult task than that of trying to be oneself in a world which racks us up in tight little categories."

No matter how hard one tries it seems that it is almost impossible to escape this flattening out process of life. This process in some cases is even apt to destroy us utterly, but here in America we still seek the truth. "We can still think and talk and act as if we were free."

REV. JOHN STEARNS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The speech that Jesus made as he pleaded with the fishermen on the sea of Galilee to follow him was one of the finest bits of salesmanship in history, according to the Rev. John F. Stearns, a member of the visiting delegation of ministers. The Rev. Mr. Stearns, of the 11th Street Congregational Church in Auburn, Maine, spoke in last Monday morning's chapel service.

Continuing his discussion of salesmanship and recruiting in the story of Jesus and the sea of Galilee, the Rev. Mr. Stearns explained how in our present time there are still innumerable evidences of this same recruiting for college coaches look to the high schools and prep schools for their future material and industrial firms send out representatives to the colleges to recruit the men best fitted for their concern. The same is also true of the Army and Navy which in turn ask young men to join their organizations so that they can see the world.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, February 15, 1949 No. 24

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumni, \$2.50. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

IN MEMORIAM

The students and faculty of the College mourn with profound regret the death last Friday of Henry Edwin Andrews, Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin for more than twenty years. Professor Andrews, who was a graduate of the college in the class of 1894, was devoted to his college and to his classes in art which he developed into one of the most popular departments at Bowdoin.

It was Professor Andrews' aim to have the Walker Art Building become a stepping stone toward a general appreciation of art for the many undergraduates who come to Bowdoin without any material understanding or knowledge of the masterpieces of the great painters and sculptors. But he did not attempt to force art upon the students; rather, his method was one of inspiring in them a love and desire for it. Certainly the manner in which Professor Andrews conducted his classes, and his patience and willingness to enlighten his students both in and out of the classroom has led many Bowdoin men to count art an intimate friend.

His sincerity and understanding and his enthusiasm for his vocation will long be remembered by his students to whom he endeared himself. In Professor Andrews' passing Bowdoin has lost a true "gentleman of the old school" and a loyal and devoted son.

HOP SUGGESTIONS

Although the first renewal of the annual Sophomore Hop has passed into the realm of reminiscence and is looked back upon by undergraduates as a success, a few suggestions to serve as a guide for future classes are not unwarranted.

In the first place, now that the affair has passed exclusively into the hands of the Sophomore Class, there is no reason why a committee to manage it should not be chosen at the same time as the class officers are elected. In the coming elections a Hop committee should be chosen from among the Freshmen, to serve next year, the same as the Junior Ivy and the Senior Commencement committees are chosen. With a special committee already chosen a date can then be set far enough in advance to permit everyone to make plans without haste.

The most desirable date for the dance however still seems to be a matter for conjecture. Some objection was raised to the weekend this year because it came so soon after midyears and at a time when the undergraduates had just returned from vacations of varied length at home. Others have suggested that the dance be scheduled on the Friday and Saturday directly following the last examination so that it will come at a time when everyone is in the mood for relaxation. It must be kept in mind, however, that one of the strongest arguments for the affair was that it serve as a break in the long grind between the start of the second semester and spring vacation. On this basis later in February or early in March would be more satisfactory. All these possibilities must be considered by the committee before they choose a date.

It is important that this date be scheduled far enough in advance to permit other departments to arrange their programs with it in mind. Undoubtedly more of the popular Union Board movies will be available and a better schedule of athletic events can be worked out. The cancellation of the swimming meet was a disappointment to many but this was necessitated by a misunderstanding on the part of the schools in regard to accommodations which will not occur again. The Athletic Department has declared its willingness to co-operate as much as it possibly can in scheduling events which will provide entertainment for the week-end. The Class of 1941 has taken the initiative to open the way and in their footsteps other classes may proceed more smoothly.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

February 12, 1939

Dear Editor:

The comments on the policy of the 1940 Bugle board, made in the last issue of the Orient, certainly seem to need clarification by the author. It appears to the board that criticism of our policy has been made without first securing sufficient information on which to base such comments.

It has been customary for many years to bill the fraternities for their sections in the year-book. The fact that collections have not always been made by the Bugle management does not have any bearing upon the current policy, which is, in fact, a return to the norm. Furthermore, the assessments to the several fraternities and the Thorndike Club do not cover the cost of printing each section. Each fraternity section costs about \$32.00, without including the cost of taking group pictures and pictures of the houses—giving a minimum cost of \$384.00 for the twelve groups.

The question of dependence of fraternities on the Bugle "or vice versa" does not hold here. The publication of the Bugle is a college function entirely separate from activities of the several social groups and "vice versa."

The original budget of the cost of publishing the year-book planned on assessing the fraternities. The returns from advertising are up to standard (about \$250.00 worth has been sold). Assessments made on fraternities are not directed for the purpose of providing funds for salaries. Such an unfounded suspicion voiced by the Orient is a grave inaccuracy.

The \$2.00 sitting fee charge for the Junior class members' portraits does not increase the income for the Bugle in any way. This charge was made by the photographer, as always, and was paid directly to him by the members. And, surely the question of the dependence of the Junior class upon the Bugle does not enter here. After all, the Junior class is the publisher of the Bugle, fraternity affiliations notwithstanding.

I might add a few sentences in regard to the matter of the individual write-ups.

Ample notice was given to all delegates of the Junior class concerning the dead-line date for receipt of copy on Junior write-ups. If the members of the class of 1940 were not interested enough to get this copy in on time, it is obvious that their interest in write-ups was not intense.

The Bugle board itself could not face the impossible task of writing interesting and pertinent personal notes on each individual member, many of whose characteristics and habits are not familiar to the board. It is that what was meant by the "adverse policy" of the board toward individual sketches?

I hope that you will print this letter, together with some clarification of the Orient's statements in the last issue.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL L. B. WHEELER,
Editor of the 1940 Bugle.

"TIT FOR TAT"

Editor,

Since the chief BUGLER in the adjacent column calls for clarification of certain statements made in last week's Orient re fraternity fees for the yearbook, we will take up the cudgel again with kid gloves, and we sincerely hope that a peaceful and economical understanding can be reached. In the very first place let us emphasize the stand which we are taking in the matter. We feel, as do members of several other fraternities, that, regardless of precedent, the custom of charging each social group for their page of representation in the BUGLE would be consistent only if the other organizations were billed a like fee.

Having "secured the sufficient information on which to base comments," we mean that a different type-form is to be used in the book this year. This is said to advance the cost of printing each page. Our adjacent communicator is merely reiterating our statement of last week when he comments on the precedent of the \$15 charge. As for the expense involved in the taking of the house and group pictures by the BUGLE's own photographer, in the past the individual houses have provided their own pictures. Therefore it would seem best to leave the matter of precedent out of the discussion altogether, since the BUGLE has shown in these two instances that it is diverting from the past.

Regarding the question of dependence of the fraternities on the BUGLE and "vice versa," it would seem that the BUGLE is not entirely independent of the fraternities, since each fraternity was asked to write up its own Juniors. Look what happened when the BUGLE did depend on the fraternal Juniors.

As far as any "grave inaccuracy" goes, it is obvious that the one big difference between the present policy towards the assessment of fraternities and that followed, or not followed in the past, is that the bill will be collected, and not "thrown out the window," a fate met at the hands of a certain fraternity treasurer. Since definite salaries are an apparent innovation for the BUGLE staff this

year, it is only natural to assume that said salaries will be paid through some source of revenue. And since the fraternity fees, if paid, will at least cut down the expense from what it was last year, it is only natural to assume that salaries will be indirectly, aided and not curtailed. Remember, we merely said "something to do with" salaries.

While still on the subject of "grave inaccuracies," we question the memory, not the word of our adjacent communicator. Let him remember that he told one protesting fraternity treasurer, before last week's Orient was issued, that one of the reasons for the \$15 was the fact that advertising was not up to standard (name can be obtained on request). This conflicts with statement in the adjacent column. Also let our communicator remember that he told us personally that he was not in favor of the practice of printing individual write-ups of the Juniors (hence the "adverse policy of the board")—another conflict. Again we refer the communicator to our statements on the write-ups, that he might notice that we said, quote, "the BUGLE staff is not culpable for any lack of interest among the delegations."

In conclusion we would like to add that the original intent of the comments was to arrive at some understanding, seeing that several of the fraternity bill-payers are not too pleased over the matter at all. We admit the possible inaccuracy of certain implications given by our statements last week, but on the other hand, we feel that the BUGLE on its own part is equally inaccurate in the statements of its case. In the end we imagine the BUGLE will be paid for fraternity space, unless the houses get together and decide that they do not desire to be represented, a remote possibility. Undoubtedly, harm has been done by this exchange, but at least the facts and policy are now common knowledge, and nothing "should be in the dark."

Yours sincerely,

RICHARD E. DOYLE.

COMMUNICATION

State of Maine
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Office of the Speaker
Augusta

February 9, 1939
Editor of the Bowdoin Orient
Dear Sir:

As a former Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the Orient (Class of 1917), I am naturally interested to see what a wide influence the editorial columns of the Orient cover.

I read with interest your editorial of January 18 protesting against the taxation of students who work in the fraternity houses and for the college. I am enclosing copies of a Bill to take care of this situation. I will do anything I can to push this along to enactment.

Sincerely yours,

DONALD W. PHILBRICK.

(Editor's note: The following is a copy of the Act proposed to amend the Unemployment Compensation Law exempting certain employees.)

Be it enacted by the People of the State of Maine, as follows:

P. L. 1935, c. 192, § 19, amended.
Subsection (7) of section 19 (g) of chapter 192 of the public laws of 1935 is hereby amended by adding further subsections number (1) and (3) to read as follows:

(1) Services performed as part-time work by a minor whose principal occupation during the school year is as a student actually attending a public or private educational institution.

(3) Service performed in the employ of a college fraternity or sorority, or any of its chapters, lodges, branches, subsidiaries, or chapter-house corporations.

MAINE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION
231 Water Street
Augusta, Maine

January 24, 1939

Editor of the Bowdoin Orient,

Dear Sir:

I have read with appreciation your editorial on the date of January 18, "Shall The Student Be Taxed," a copy of which was sent me by a loyal son of Bowdoin, Mr. Fred Lord of Augusta. I am writing to inform you that there appears to be a definite promise of a happier 1939 for college fraternities now faced with the problem of social security taxes.

The only assurance of effective relief for the fraternities is at the Federal end of the law because your fraternities are held liable under the State law today solely because they are liable first of all under the Federal law. We have two classes of fraternities to deal with. Some, and this is true of most of yours at Bowdoin, have eight or more stewards or waiters who definitely are salaried employees for more than 20 weeks in a year. Other fraternities have only one or two paid employees, or one or two salaried officers, which, added to the total number of non-salaried ritualistic officers of the fraternity, made them liable, or did until very recently, under the Federal law.

As to the former class of fraternities there was no doubt under the present wording of the Federal law

BEAM TO LECTURE IN MOULTON UNION

On Thursday evening, February 23, at 8:15 in the lounge of the Moulton Union, Mr. Philip Conway Beam, Assistant Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, will deliver a lecture on the "Life and Times of William Hogarth." Planned for some time because of its appropriateness to the current exhibit of Hogarth's "Fair At Southwark," loaned to the College by Mr. Harry Oakes, the talk will be illustrated. Faculty, students and the general public are invited to attend.

They were clearly liable. As to the latter class, they became liable simply because the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue ruled originally that lodges or fraternities of a ritualistic nature must count their non-salaried officers in addition to one or two salaried officers for the purpose of determining whether or not they had eight or more employees. That ruling was reversed about January 5 by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue and in future lodges and fraternities of ritualistic nature will not be required to count their ritualistic officers as employees.

The State has held these two classes liable under its law because one section of our Maine law, namely, section 19 paragraph 5, requires us to hold liable "Any employing unit which, with respect to employment herein defined, is liable to pay an excise tax under Title IX of the Social Security Act as amended." Therefore, any employing unit which was held liable under the Federal law, either by the wording of the law itself or by the interpretation of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue, was required by our Commission to pay a tax under the State law because otherwise the Federal Government would collect 100 per cent of the tax and the State would receive nothing.

The promise of relief which I mentioned rests in the fact that Congress now has pending before it "H.R. 143," a Bill which would specifically exempt college fraternities and sororities in the Federal Act, and the fact that this Commission is offering an identical amendment at the present session of the legislature as to our Maine law. In its wording this amendment would exempt "service performed in the employ of a college fraternity or sorority or any of its chapters, branches, subsidiaries or chapter house corporations."

If the Federal amendment should fail of passage in Congress those fraternities which have eight or more salaried employees presumably would still be liable for taxation by the Federal Government, although those fraternities having less than eight salaried employees, and one or two additional non-salaried officers, would be exempt due to the recent reversal of the ruling by the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. If the Maine legislature adopts the amendment we are proposing the fraternities would still be liable to the Federal Government unless Congress adopts the amendment.

I offer the foregoing for your information and also to indicate to you that the thinking of this Commission seems to be attuned to the points so clearly expressed and fairly argued in your recent editorial.

Sincerely,

CLIFFORD A. SOMERVILLE,

Chairman.

Three-Act Play Now Starting Production

[Continued from Page 1]
with Dr. Schroeder that I got my idea for the play. The form came from Orson Welles' "Julius Caesar." I was greatly impressed at the new life that Shakespeare took on in modern dress. It lost the impersonal aspect of the past which accompanies costume plays. So I decided this play would have special significance if I could have the fact that we who condemn Judas and criticize Peter would have done the same thing if we were under the same stress today that the two disciples were two thousand years ago.

The incident in the play is but the figment of his imagination. But it is based upon the fact that some such thing must have happened unless we are to believe that Judas, for instance, was a creature of "motives malignity"—to borrow Coleridge's description of the phenomenon.

The original play was in the form of a series of fourteen short scenes. This was rewritten into three acts containing six scenes. Then with the aid and direction of Mr. Quinby, it was rewritten again and the plot smoothed out and intensified.

The staging requires clever lighting effects which finally end in a sunrise scene. The effectiveness of the play depends greatly upon the lighting since many scenes contain ideas that the players never express orally.

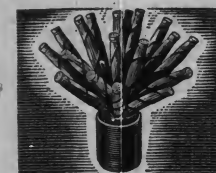
RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS

1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls handled per minute by the Bell System was about 48,000.

2. Right. The vacuum tube, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1904.

3. Wrong. 3436 wires are attached into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.

4. Wrong. The population of Dayton, Ohio, is about 200,000—while there are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.

5. Right. It is from San Francisco that the telephone directory is published.

6. Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends often?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

TO COLLEGE MEN WHO WANT REAL PIPE-JOY

GIVE YOUR PIPE WOES THE RUN-AROUND, MEN, WITH FRAGRANT, MELLOW-SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT. YOU GET 50 PIPEFULS OF THAT GRAND TOBACCO IN EVERY BIG RED P.A. TIN!

Copyright, 1939, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

YOU get extra taste, extra mildness out of your pipe when you put "no-bite" treated Prince Albert in it! P.A. smokes cool and mellow, with a full, rich body. Packs easier, burns slower, too, because of its famous "crimp cut." Say "PRINCE ALBERT" today, and get real smoking joy.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest, pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



SO MILD—SO TASTY!

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Polar Bear Stars Victorious In Indoor B. A. A. Games

good time with such competition as Dick Durrance, the winner, who is considered to be America's number one skier today.

in Town
TOILET ARTICLES

Dick Durrance, the winner, who is considered to be America's number one skier today.

Religious Forum Ends Tomorrow In Chapel

[Continued from Page 1]

In charge of the discussion groups at the different fraternities and the Thordike Club were the Reverend Wallace W. Anderson from the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, at the Alpha Delta Phi House; the Rev. Donald Hayne of the University of Iowa at the Kappa Sigma House; the Rev. John W. Brush of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, at Psi Upsilon; the Rev. Wallace W. Clark, pastor of the Pinehurst Community Church in Pinehurst, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House; the Rev. Edward Perry Daniels, from the First Parish Church at Concord, Mass., at the Zeta Psi House; the Rev. Mervin M. Deems, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, at the Theta Delta Chi House; the Rev. Robert Sweetser '29, at the Chi Psi Lodge; the Rev. Philip Gules, from the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, at the Sigma Nu House; the Rev. Harold A. Metzner, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Waterville, at the Alpha Tau Omega House; the Rev. John F. Stearns, from the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, at the Beta Theta Pi House; and the Rev. Albert C. Thomas, of the First Parish Church in Fall River, Mass., who met with the Thordike Club and members of the D.U. House.

The Rev. Albert C. Thomas was chairman of the visiting clergy, and chapel speakers included the Rev. Mr. Stearns, who spoke Monday morning; the Rev. Mr. Gules, who spoke in Tuesday's chapel; the Rev. Mr. Daniels, who spoke Wednesday; and the Rev. Mr. Clark who will close the forum tomorrow morning.

The Rev. George L. Cadigan occupied the position of chairman of visiting clergy on Monday due to the late arrival of the Rev. Thomas and conducted the D.U. discussion group Monday evening in the absence of Rev. Mr. Gillette. Rev. Donald Hayne replaced Father Qulman F. Backley of Princeton, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Operated from a tiny phonebooth office, a Student Service Agency has been formed by two students at Colby University. Among the forerunners of things that their clients can do are radio-repairing, corsage selling, typing, mimeographing, and proof-reading.

JOHN HOWARD PLANS MODERN MUSIC TALK

[Continued from Page 1]

In writing about the lecture at the Institute here, Mr. Howard had this to say about jazz and swing: "In discussing contemporary music I try to enumerate basic traits in the American character which certain types of our music exemplify. Some of these are of course expressed in jazz, and have in turn made their appearance in serious music. But even though jazz and swing are thoroughly characteristic of several phases of contemporary viewpoints, they are so limited in their scope, so patternized, that it cannot be said that they express anything more than these particular phases. The composer has not yet appeared who has shown the ability to make jazz anything more than entertainment, to make of it something flexible, and to free it from its monotonous rigidity. And this in spite of the ingenuity with which it is devised. Please note that I have used the word ingenuity, rather than inventiveness."

Mr. Howard's copious background in music has certain highlights. Among these are his books on Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, and "Our American Music." He is working now on a book to show the growth of America's music taste, tentatively titled "The American Audience."

He has held numerous important positions. He has been educational director of the Ampico Corporation, editor of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, editor of music of McCall's Magazine. He is a member of various music and musical-logical societies. He was born in Brooklyn in 1890, educated at Williams College, and was awarded an Honorary Degree of Master of Arts by Williams in 1937.

His lecture will be in Memorial Hall, April 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Seniors Elected To Phi Beta Kappa



Richard Henry Moore, George Arthur Dunbar, and Philip Storer Campbell, members of the senior class who were initiated into the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the fraternity last Monday evening in Hubbard Hall. These three new initiates join Milton Myer Goldberg, George Leslie Hill, and Clinton Wayland Kilne to form the present undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa delegation here at Bowdoin.

SIMPSON PROGRAM

Wednesday - 8:15 P.M.
Twelfth Simpson Concert.
Handel's Messiah
Saturday - 1:55 P.M.
Metropolitan Opera Co.
Tristan and Isolde—Wagner
Director, Arthur Bodansky
Saturday - 10:00 P.M.
N.B.C. Symphony
All-Sibelius Program
Symphony No. 2 in D Major—op. 43
En Saga, tone poem—op. 9
The Swan of Tuonela—op. 22 No. 3
Finlandia, symphonic poem for orchestra—op. 26 No. 7
Director, Arturo Toscanini
Sunday - 3:00 P.M.
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony
Overture to "Euryanthe"
von Weber
Symphony No. 6 in F, "Pastorale"
Beethoven
Violin Concerto No. 3 in B minor
Saint-Saens
Francesca da Rimini, Tchaikovsky
Director, Jean Barbirolli

Three More Elected Into Phi Beta Kappa

[Continued from Page 1]

year. He has also been an assistant baseball manager and a member of the Interfraternity Bowling Council during his sophomore and junior years. He prepared at Deering High School and has been on the Dean's List during most of his college career.

George Dunbar is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and a major in European History. He has been active in dramatics, being connected with the Masque and Gown since his sophomore year. He is a member of the Math Club, played football his freshman year, and has been active in Interfraternity baseball and J.V. tennis. During his college career he has served on the student staff of the college library. He was one of the three men of his class to receive all "A's" during the past semester. Dunbar prepared at Watertown High School and Proctor Academy.

Richard Moore is an English major and a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. In addition to keeping his name on the Dean's List since 1936 he has been prominent in extra-

Chapel Funeral Held For Prof. Andrews

[Continued from Page 1]

He was engaged in business from 1886 to 1890, and up until 1901 he served as an instructor in English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Bowdoin. He again re-entered business until 1915. In 1918 after the death of Professor Henry Johnson he was called to Bowdoin to take the position of instructor in fine arts. In June of the same year he was made Professor of Art and Director of the Museum of Fine Arts. He had been the secretary of his Bowdoin class as well as a member of the Bowdoin Club of Portland. Professor Andrews was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

curriculum activities. In athletics he participated in freshman track and was a member of the swimming squad his sophomore and junior years. He was elected to the Classical Club in 1936 and has contributed to the Orient and played in the band. He won the Sewall Latin Prize in his second year and was chosen to write the Ode for the Ivy Day exercises of his class. Before entering Bowdoin he was fitted at Deep River High School and Wilbraham Academy.

Mustard and Cress

By Perinsson

The death of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, has evoked multitudinous expressions of sorrow throughout the world from people of all races and creeds. There have been few men in recent times who have deserved the epithet "genuine" as did the late Pope. His staunch and adamant denunciation of communism has brought the respect of all people who cherish the institution of the family, private property, and the cause of religious freedom. Gallantly courageous to the end, he died with a prayer for peace on his lips.

Your correspondent had the honor of being received by the late Holy Father in a private audience in the throne room at the Vatican a number of years ago. While waiting for the appearance of His Holiness in an antechamber, we were impressed by the medieval splendor of the Papal Court, the magnificence of the apartments, the formidable elegance of the guards in their fur head pieces, the gorgeous tapestries, the Aubusson carpets, and the flunkies in red velvet knee breeches traversing the room in shiny black pumps with silver buckles. Yet, all this faded into dim shades as we knelt before the throne upon which His Holiness sat. There was a quality about his face which is difficult to describe without being melodramatic. At the same time, we felt a certain integral force as well as a degree of calmness which we had never felt. A benevolent smile warmed our heart as we pressed the blue sapphire and gold ring to our lips. The exaltation that we experienced upon leaving the Holy Father's presence has persisted to this day as one of the most vital moments of our youth. Today, with the world in turmoil, the future clouded by apostles of radicalism and reaction, it is well to pause and think of one whose guiding force will be greatly missed and who served humanity to the end.

The death of Prof. Andrews evinces profound regret from the College as well as from graduates and undergraduates. He was well liked for his gentleness and appreciation of things beautiful. Prof. Andrews was fortunate in being able to travel abroad last year on his sabbatical and view some of the things which he had taught to art students for so many years and had never seen. It appears as if Providence favored him since he was at the close of what must presumably have been the fulfillment of his travelling ambitions. The College has lost a sincere and interested friend. Prof. Andrews was vitally concerned with contemporary affairs and until the end was courageously active in pursuance of his quotidian duties. This is to be especially commended since in the face of ill health it must have been arduous for him. Yet, his spirit to the end was indomitable. Michaelangelo's "Last Judgment" was one of Prof. Andrews' favorite "chef d'oeuvre" and we may well feel that the art of the great has not gone unheeded. No Philistine was he, but a gentleman and a savant.

While on the subject of bands, Redman and Ellington's arrangements to fit some new craze. The acknowledged swing organizations will continue to play swing, perhaps in a somewhat modified form, but it will be swing "Basically."

As one can easily surmise, Henderson and Ellington's arrangements are tops with Redman. He also considers Jimmy Murray, formerly with Goodman, but now with Krupa, as one of the best of our modern arrangers. It is interesting to note that Will Hudson is a "graduate" of the Redman "school of arranging," having been started on his way by Don quite a few years ago. Commenting on Will's arranging, Don said, "He knows what it's all about, but he leans toward the 'commercial' side of arranging." He also likes the Basie and Lunceford styles of swing.

His favorite all-around white band (strangely enough) is Tommy Dorsey's, although he readily admits that other top-notch white bands are better than Dorsey's in some respects. In his opinion the Dorsey group is tops because it can play both swing and groove. "Dear Old Dear Old Southland," etc.) and when it featured such stars as Bunny Berigan, Toots Mondello (alto), Gene Krupa, George Van Eps (guitar), Joe Harris (trombone), etc. Incidentally, Helen Ward was with the band too.

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REDMAN EXPRESSES SELF IN INTERVIEW

[Continued from Page 1]

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Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Saw Red Norvo's new band in Boston last week. Very classy outfit, but badly in need of vocalist of Miss Bailey's ability.

If you can stand Eleanor Powell you might like "Honolulu" at the local opera house next week. Robert Young as usual saves the day. Record of the week: Artie Shaw's "Donkey Serenade." This Victor is one of Shaw's best to date. His clarinet work on this platter is especially good. Word comes through the grape vine that Victor is pushing sales on this band because they consider it a freak outfit. We doubt it. For the past 18 years, the U.S. marriage rate has been practically coincidental with the rise and fall of business conditions. . . . Richard Himber, of rhythmic pyramid fame, began his theatrical career playing a violin with Sophie Tucker.

Two loyal Amherst alumni flew from California for the Williams game last fall. . . . For some really amusing and clever writing dip into Cornelia Otis Skinner's latest book "Dithers and Jitters." . . . Glenn Miller in Portland tonight if you're interested. . . . Song of the week: "Kiss Me With Your Eyes" from the coming picture "Cafe Society" starring our old friend Madeleine Carroll.

Ice hockey on this continent is at least sixty years old. However, the idea of the game is known to have been in existence as early as the fifth century B.C. . . . Quoting the needs of our campus in the Wesleyan "Argus" the editor says, "And we always thought Bowdoin was a pretty nice place." . . . Fashion note: A chain of hat stores reports that sales of men's caps are up 25% since June.

Bunny Berigan is to play first trumpet with the former king of swing, Benny Goodman. The trumpeter's band was reported as being 15 thousand dollars in the red last year.

James Bowdoin, one of the college's first real patrons, was a Harvard graduate and then studied at Oxford. He gave the college seven thousand acres of land and a considerable sum of money. . . . "Topper Takes a Trip" is worth a take-in today.

William Cullen Bryant never wrote copy for his newspaper on a fresh sheet of paper. He always wrote on the backs of old letters and rejected manuscripts (he had 'em too!).

Maureen O'Sullivan received a picture of Charley McCarthy dressed as Tarzan from Edgar Berenson.

Sounds silly doesn't it? But classical numbers account for 80% of the record sales today. And we don't mean Larry Clinton's swing operas. . . . Spring will soon be with us—we hope.



★ GEORGE BRENT ★ OLIVIA de HAVILLAND ★ JOHN PAYNE

a Happy Combination
that gives millions More Pleasure

... and millions of people before and after the show are getting more pleasure from the happy combination of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos found in Chesterfield.

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When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
...the blend that can't be copied
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

The Sun "Rises"
By George M. Stevens, Jr.
PROFESSOR Frederic Tillotson has announced that the annual Interfraternity singing contest will be held on Tuesday, March 7. One of the outstanding musical events of the year, this program certainly deserves the entire co-operation of the fraternity groups on campus. In the past few years the first place award has been monopolized by only a few of the fraternities. Certainly not meaning that the quality didn't warrant such a monopoly, it nevertheless seems too bad that more fraternities don't exert more effort along this line of competition. There still is plenty of time to prepare a good individual program, so it does seem apropos to at least request the wholehearted support of the fraternities in this most worthy endeavor.

BOWDOIN's eighth annual religious forum was held in the chapel of planning and management, and recognition certainly should be given to the fine work done by William C. Hart and his crew of workers. After talking to several of the visiting clergymen it was easy to see that they also realized and were aware of the fine planning during the program. The aim of the forum as well as the management of the program was in our minds a complete success.

A RECENT note in the Williams Record concerning telephone toll charges brought to light a plan that would certainly come in handy here at Bowdoin. Quoting the article, "In the future the operator will ask for the name of each person making a long-distance call, and this name will appear on the itemized monthly statement." Long distance phone calls have always offered quite a problem to the fraternity house managers. Maybe this is the answer to their worries. At least it will be food for thought.

PEANUTS will fly again tonight as the College Student-Faculty Union Committee presents the second in its series of movies, "The Plainsman," starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, at the Moulton Union. The first movie in this series was presented Saturday night of the Sophomore Hop week end, and it was a glorious success both in attendance and general entertainment. Such entertainment is certainly inexpensive and in many cases it offers just the correct amount of diversion for free evenings.

LAST week's rather extended communications column was a welcomed sight to Orient staff. Discussions of campus problems through the channels of the college publications such as the Orient, is the aim of every college newspaper. Undoubtedly a great deal more can be said on many of the topics that are so sketchily taken up in the columns of the Orient. The interest that the Maine legislature members took in the recent editorial also seems to point out that the Orient's scope is much larger than any of its realize.

EVEN though there seemed to be a rather general exodus from the campus last week end, there was, nevertheless, a large attendance at the Student-Faculty tea Sunday afternoon. It seems that the students have finally come to realize that such events are entirely beneficial both for the continuation of the Bowdoin democratic spirit and for general entertainment for a Sunday afternoon. Again the Union Committee should be commended for its work.

THE Debating Council offers two intercollegiate home debates for this coming week, with both Wesleyan and St. Patrick's College of Ottawa, Ontario, making visits to the campus. The Wesleyan debate will be held on Friday evening, while the Canadian College will be here for a debate next Wednesday. The Bowdoin debaters will also meet Skidmore College, but that will be in Saratoga Springs tomorrow night. Although the program is fairly well crowded over the time week end, there still might be time to take in Friday evening's debate. The Bowdoin debaters will undoubtedly be striving to come back after a unanimous decision against them last week in the Bucknell debate.

BATES HEARS TALK BY PROF. DAGGETT
"The Foreign Policy of the United States" was the subject of an address which Professor Athern P. Daggett of the government department of Bowdoin delivered at Bates College in Lewiston last Wednesday night under the auspices of the Peace Commission of the Christian Association of that College.
Following Professor Daggett's address there was a discussion of the fixing of the neutrality policy of the United States.

SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$22,500 ARE TO BE GIVEN
186 Students Will Receive Incomes From Many Foundations
FUNDS LESSENED BY LOWER INCOME
Walter Rowson '39, Named Winner Of The Emery Scholarship

Scholarship awards totaling approximately \$22,500, payable immediately to 186 undergraduates of the College, were announced today by the Faculty Committee on Student Aid. The task of the Committee this year was an unusually difficult one as they were handicapped by reduction in income on scholarship funds and by a very high established need.

These figures do not include the four State of Maine Scholarships of \$500 which were granted last spring following competitive examination to four members of the present Freshman class. Another item not covered is an appropriation of \$7,500 for remission of tuition in amount of \$25 per semester for 150 students. Bowdoin's scholarships in the main are awarded on a joint basis of need and scholastic standing, each individual case being given careful consideration. In several cases, however, awards have been influenced by conditional restrictions of geographical or curricular preference set up by the donors of the scholarship funds.

The largest grant, the Emery Scholarship, has been assigned to Walter Rowson, Jr., '39 of East Braintree, Mass. This scholarship prize.

Alumni Directors Meet In The Moulton Union

A meeting of the directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund Committee and the alumni association was held Saturday at the Moulton Union. Mr. Harold E. Verrill '15, of Portland, chairman of the directors, presided. The other directors present were Robert M. Fennell '28, Portland; C. Cony Weston '10, Augusta; Seward J. Marsh '12, Portland; and Chester G. Abbott '13, Portland.

Mr. Verrill welcomed the group and introduced the alumni secretary of the college, Philip Wilder, who outlined the plans for the 1939 fund drive which will be opened in April. He showed the committee samples of mailing pieces to be used.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills outlined the needs of the college. He stated that he didn't agree with President King of Amherst, who feels that the government will soon take over independent colleges or take some part in their support. Dr. Sills did say however, that the proposed modification of the National Security Act, applying it to colleges and non-profit institutions, state universities excepted, does mark a possible first step in the taxation of independent colleges.

He told of deplorable projects, postponed for lack of funds with pride to the success with which recent annual budgets had been set up and adhered to. The bursar of the college, Glenn R. McIntire '25, also took part in the meeting for a discussion of financial questions.

Following the meeting the group had dinner in the Union and later attended the Bowdoin-Bates swimming meet.

Melendy Disowns Title As "Barber" Of Frosh

Oakley A. Melendy '39, four letter man and president of the Student Council, reports that he is somewhat astir about the caption in the Boston Herald of last Sunday which referred to him as "Barber" Melendy.

Melendy claims that the surname was supplied by his hockey team, made without his knowledge. Just to clear up any questions that the freshmen might have about who does cut their hair when they appear before the S. C. D. C., Melendy wishes it made known that he is not one of the barbers.

PLAN TOUR FOR THE GLEE CLUB
Stops At Boston, Wellesley, New York Included In 1,500 Mile Trip

Approximately sixty members of the College Glee Club, and members of the Polar Bear's dance orchestra, will take part in the spring concert tour, from March 23 to the 28, travelling about 1,500 miles on the trip. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the Music Department has announced.

This year's concert tour, featuring appearances in both Boston and New York, is composed entirely of major engagements. Professor Tillotson said. If adequate transportation facilities are available, the full Glee Club of sixty men will make the trip.

Commencing on Thursday, March 23rd, the Glee Club will appear that night in the Gardner Museum in Boston as a feature on the regular concert series of that hall. Such notable figures as Mlle. Boulanger, the Vienna Choir Boys, and others have appeared in the past in this series in Boston.

Immediately following the concert, the Glee Club will have a joint rehearsal with the Wellesley College Glee Club, in preparation for their appearance together during the Music Institute.

On Friday, March 24th, the Glee Club will have a joint rehearsal.

"NO PEACE ON EARTH" IS PLAY'S NEW TITLE

The title of Edwin L. Vergason's play, which will be produced tentatively on May 5 and 11, is "No Peace on Earth" instead of "Why Jesus Was Crucified" as was given in last week's Orient. Two of the organizations which have approached the Masque and Gown concerning a road tour of "No Peace on Earth" have requested manuscripts. "It will be particularly interesting," said Professor George H. Quincy, director of the play, "to see whether they are as much impressed by the play as was the Masque and Gown Executive Committee."

The minor characters recently selected for "No Peace on Earth" are Allison J. Morris '42, Judas' father; Mrs. H. R. Webb, Judas' mother; and Miss Margaret Treganowan, a girl. Four soldiers, who are understudied by the leading actors, are Richard B. Carland '39, David E. Brown '40, Kenneth P. Sullivan '40, and Lewis V. Valades '42. Concerning Richard Carland, president of the Masque and Gown, as an understudy, Professor Quincy said: "It is in the best tradition of the repertory theatre that a leading actor is willing to understudy."

PLAY CONTEST WILL BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

Vergason '39, Fernald '39, Mergendahl '41 to Offer One-Act Plays
CLASSICAL CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY
Cash Prizes And Statuettes To Be Given Winners In Competition

The Masque and Gown will present the sixth annual One-Act Play Contest in Memorial Hall, Monday, February 27, at 8:30 p.m. There will be plays by Edwin L. Vergason '39, Richard C. Fernald '39, Charles H. Mergendahl, Jr. '41, and the Classical Club. Professors Charles T. Burnett, Cecil T. Holmes, and Robert P. T. Coffin will judge the three one-act plays and award the first prize of \$25 and the wooden statuette which the winner holds for a year, and the second prize of \$15.

Vergason's play, entitled "Where Roses Fade" will be enacted by Richard Sullivan '40, Harold Pottle '41 and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett. The play is an ironic treatment of the matrimonial agency theme. Vergason won the contest last year with a play called "The Rabbi's Foot" and tied two years ago with an entry called "The Rabbi's Foot."

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Enter Three Contests

A Bowdoin debating team consisting of Milton M. Goldberg '38 and Richard Sanborn '40, will debate with Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs tomorrow night. This is an Eastern Collegiate Debating League contest. Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that adequate transportation facilities are available, the full Glee Club of sixty men will make the trip."

On Friday, February 24, another Bowdoin team will debate Wesleyan here in what is also a league contest. The debate will take place at 8:15 in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the Ludlow Amendment should be adopted."

The Oregon or lawyer-wit style of debate will be used. Arthur W. Wang '40 will present the case for the negative and will also act as witness; Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40 will be the affirmative. The judges for the debate will be Attorney John P. Carey of Bath, the Rev. Charles M. Tubbs of Bath and Leon P. Spinney, Superintendent of schools in Brunswick.

On Wednesday, March 1, Bowdoin will debate St. Patrick's College of Ottawa, Ontario here. The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." Bowdoin will uphold the affirmative.

(Continued on Page 4)

BARROWS TO TALK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine, will speak in chapel on Sunday. The topic of the Governor's address has not yet been announced.

Mr. Barrows, who is a graduate of the University of Maine, was originally scheduled to speak here last month. The governor was a guest speaker at the midnight rally prior to the Maine game here on November 3, last year.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 22-6:45 p.m. Second motion picture program of the Union Board in Memorial Hall presenting "The Plainsman."
8:30 p.m. Simpson Concert in Moulton Union.
Thursday, Feb. 23-Chapel, Professor Mitchell.
8:15 p.m. Illustration lecture by Philip C. Beam in the Moulton Union on "The Life and Times of William Hogarth."
Friday, Feb. 24-Chapel, Professor Koenig, presiding. Thomas A. Brownell '41 and Leonard Cronkrite '41 will sing a duet.
Saturday, Feb. 25-3:30 Frosh track vs. Bates Frosh.
3:30 p.m. Fencing vs. M.I.T.
7:30 p.m. Track vs. Bates.
8:15 p.m. Hubbard Hall, debating-Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan.
Saturday, Feb. 26-Chapel, Dean Nixon, speaking on "An Audience with the late Pope Pius."
Sunday, Feb. 26-Chapel, Hon. Lewis O. Barrows, Governor of Maine. The choir will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."
Monday, Feb. 27-Chapel, The Rev. George L. Cadigan of Brunswick.
3:30 p.m. Swimming: Bowdoin vs. Bates.

Union Board Holds Tea For Students, Faculty

The second in the series of student-faculty teas was held Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Student-Faculty Union Board. More than 100 persons attended the affair.

Faculty wives poured and assisted at the tea. Members of the White Key assisted members of the Union Board in welcoming the undergraduates and members of the faculty and their wives.

Those pouring and assisting were Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Malcolm E. Morrell and Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer.

MOVIE TONIGHT IS "PLAINSMAN"

Cooper, Arthur, and Ellison Are Starred In Show In Memorial Hall

The second of the series of Memorial Hall movies this year will be sponsored tonight by the Union Board when "The Plainsman," featuring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, will be presented. The show is scheduled to commence at 6:45 p.m. "The Plainsman," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, was lauded by movie critics the country over when it was first presented in the early part of 1937. The plot of "The Plainsman" combines history and fiction.

Gary Cooper will play the role of Wild Bill Hickok, while Jean Arthur plays the female, lead as Calamity Jane. James Ellison, a western picture star, is cast in the supporting role of Buffalo Bill Cody.

As has been the custom at the movies which the Union Board has been sponsoring in Memorial Hall, peanuts will be sold by undergraduates. The first of this year's series of movies was presented on Saturday night, February 11th, when "Roberta" co-starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire was shown. More than 450 persons attended that movie.

Jotham D. Pierce '39 is chairman of the movie committee of the Union Board. He is assisted by Edwin L. Vergason '39.

Dean Gives Last Talk Of Series In Chapel

In the last of a series of talks on "Bowdoin One Hundred Years Ago," the Dean talked on "Giants in Those Days" in Saturday Chapel. "In reading the diary of that 1831 Freshman," he said, "I was impressed by the casual mention, not always flattering, of some of the dignified gentlemen whose portraits appear on our college walls and fill our college books."

A tentative list of those men of the class of 1839 who are going to compete for the prize are Philip Storor Campbell, Leonard Jerome Cohen, George Arthur Dunbar, Milton Myer Goldberg, William Coldidge Hart, Robert Thompson Hyde, Ross Lewis McLean, Robert Shiland Mullen, John Hubbard Rich, Jr., and Frederick Augustus Waldron.

The judges are Professor Wilmot Brookings Mitchell, of the English Department, Professor Thomas Curtis Van Cleave of the History Department, and Associate Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department.

INVITE STUDENTS TO PARLEY AT WESLEYAN

Bowdoin students are invited to attend a three-day parley at Wesleyan on March 8, 9, and 10 where the American foreign policy will be the topic for debate. Undergraduates interested in attending the meeting can obtain additional information at the College office.

Elections For Freshman And Sophomore Officers Will Be Held Tomorrow



FREDERIC E. T. TILLOTSON
... who, as Professor of Music of the College, is planning the forthcoming spring tour of the College Glee Club and is making preparations for the Music Institute in April.

Freshmen to Hold Voting in Afternoon; Sophomores In The Evening

JUNIORS, SENIORS VOTE NEXT WEEK

Student Council Denounces The Use Of Combines In The Balloting

Elections for the officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes for the next year will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, respectively, according to an announcement by Oakley A. Melendy '39, president of the Student Council, following a meeting of the Council on Monday night.

The Freshman elections are to be held at 1 p.m. in the auditorium in Memorial Hall, while the Sophomore elections will be held in the same place at 7 o'clock in the evening. The Junior and Senior Class elections are scheduled tentatively for Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week.

Melendy stressed the fact that the Student Council will outlaw all fraternity delegations who are discovered to be taking part in combines. Those delegations which are outlawed will thus be barred from casting the final vote in the particular office up for election.

Members of the Student Council will count the ballots on the stage of Memorial Hall during the elections. There will be every effort made to detect combinations, it was stated.

Although there have been many overhauls of combines in the past, the Student Council this year plans to clamp down on the offending delegations and upon detection of the combine, immediately bar that fraternity delegation from further voting for the office which it applied for.

At the Council meeting, several suggestions were made by members of the group for different possible methods of election and balloting in order to discourage, and if possible, prevent planned combinations.

The methods of preferential balloting and proportional representation were both discussed but it was decided after debate that both were cumbersome means for the class elections. With that in mind, the Council will be heard from the floor against any sort of combine or group combination to elect slated officers in the classes.

Fraternity delegations will be seated by houses in Memorial Hall on the occasion of the elections. Nominations will be heard from the floor for candidates for the various offices. Under the nominations are closed, blank ballots will be distributed by the Student Council.

On one side of each ballot, each voter will be required to write the name of his fraternity and, on the other side, the name of the candidate he is voting for. The ballots will then be collected and counted by the Council. Results of the election will be made immediately by Melendy.

Any changes in the dates of the elections will be posted on the College bulletin board.

Simpson Concert To Be Given In Union Tonight

Beethoven's ninth Choral Symphony will be presented tonight as the fourteenth weekly Simpson concert in the Moulton Union. The concert is scheduled to commence at 8:30 p.m. Undergraduates and the public are invited to attend.

Radio Concerts
Sat. Feb. 23, 1:55 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera Company.
Manon — Massenet.
Director: Wilfrid Pelletier.
Sat. Feb. 25, 10:00 p.m.—N. B. C. Symphony.
All-Wagner program.
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman".
Overture, Prelude to Act III, and Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser".
Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde".
Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Die Gotterdammerung".
Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure".
Director: Toscanini—Last concert.
Sun. Feb. 26, 3:00 p.m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Little Symphony in G (first time).
Robert L. Sanders.
Conducted by composer.
Piano Concerto in A minor Schumann.
Symphony No. 4 in E minor Brahms.
Director: John Barbirolli.
Soloist: Eduardo del Pueyo.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Student of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. With Almanac, \$3.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Tukey

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, February 22, 1939 No. 25

ONE MORE TRY

The subject of class elections which will be held this week again brings up the question of fraternity combines. Is Bowdoin going to allow itself to be controlled by a few large fraternities, or is it going to take steps to democratize the elections and give every man a fair chance, regardless of fraternity affiliations? That is the problem which again faces us.

Bowdoin is not the only college that has been victim to fraternity politics, but Bowdoin is in the minority in that it has taken little in the way of positive steps towards preventing them. Amherst has also been faced with this problem for many years. Their Student Council recently solved the problem by abolishing class officers, except in the senior class, with the three lower classes to be governed by a planning committee made up of one member from each fraternity and the independent group. The report of the Council upon taking this step stated that it was their opinion that "any further discussion of class officers and combines . . . would be fruitless," for they had "exhausted constructive ideas and opinions from the students."

Some other colleges elect their officers by the so-called preferential system. This procedure is quite complicated, but in short works as follows: Five men, for instance, are nominated and their names appear on printed ballots. The voter marks each man in the order of his preference. The man with the lowest number of first votes is eliminated and the second choices on the ballots which picked him for first are added as first place votes for the other candidates. Another man is eliminated and the process is continued until one man has received a majority of all votes cast. The man with the highest number of votes is named president; the man with the second highest number of votes is vice president; and the man with the third greatest number of votes is secretary-treasurer.

The Student Council seriously considered putting that system into effect here, but it was found that fraternity combines could be successfully worked under it, although a successful combine would have to be very well planned. Because of the complicated nature of the system, and the difficulties in counting the votes, the Council decided that inasmuch as the system did not absolutely eliminate the possibility of a combine it was not worth trying.

Where, then are we to turn? Are we to take the defeatist attitude and simply do away with elections? Are we going to legalize fraternity combines and allow ourselves to be governed undemocratically in college while we hypocritically denounce the slightest hint of undemocratic policy in national, state, and local government? Or are we to try one complicated system after another, hoping that the next will be the one which will wipe politics off the campus?

The Council has discussed these possibilities and many more, but discarded them all. There is but one way to abolish combines, the Council decided, to stop them in open class meeting.

So, once again this year, Bowdoin will idealistically try to carry on the present system under vigilance and force. The Council will give elections one more try. "It's the old story," you say, but that is not quite true. It is apparent that the present Student Council is not going to be the disinterested body that some of its predecessors have been. It has positively pledged itself against fraternity combines, and has stated that in the coming elections it will show no mercy for any fraternities that attempt to group together. There will be none of the half-hearted warnings that have been characteristic of elections in past years. The Council has adopted a policy of "act first, ask questions afterwards."

R. W. S., Jr.

COMMUNICATION

To the Director of Admissions:

We wish to extend our thanks and heartfelt congratulations for your excellent choice in selecting the Class of 1939 with one exception, namely the author of the editorial "Cause for Alarm." Contrary to the opinion expressed in the editorial in the February 10th edition of the Orient, which was written by a Member of Our Class, we feel very proud of our class. We admit that our scholastic achievements have not reached the high peak attained by a few of our predecessors, but we feel that we have more than made up for this by our accomplishments in other lines of activity.

Does the lack of exceptionally high scholastic achievement characterize A Bowdoin Mistake? President Sills has stated that classes which have attained only average grades in college have become more distinguished in after-college life than classes which attained a high scholastic average. Hawthorne, Longfellow, and Pierce all graduated from classes of only mediocre scholastic achievements.

Since our class entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1935, we have enjoyed four state championship football teams, of which this year's team was the greatest. Swimming has boomed from a minor to a major sport and this year's team is the best in Bowdoin's history. Hockey has steadily improved since 1935 and this year our team, according to the Boston Globe, rates second only to Colgate among all small colleges in eastern intercollegiate hockey. The baseball team has garnered two state championships and this year's team is heavily favored to repeat the success. In other extracurricular activities our class has been equally outstanding. Our class boasts of two playrights who have gained far more than local fame. We have contributed several leading actors to the Masque and Gown. Due largely to the stimulus given by members of our class, the White Key was revived and has reached its present prominent position on campus.

In all of these activities which have flourished in our time, has the author of the editorial, "Cause for Alarm," taken any active part or has he been content to sit back and criticize his own class?

We feel that a worthwhile college man does not confine himself strictly to his books but rather to the all-round development of himself and his personality. This goal is best reached by actively participating in all phases of college life.

How much class spirit can this member of our class have who is always criticizing it and calling it Bowdoin's big mistake. Most of us feel differently.

Again, congratulations to the Director of Admissions! We are proud of our class and sorry to learn that we have in our midst one who does not feel that way.

Three Real Thirty-Niners!

(The following communication was written by James W. Blunt, Jr., of Longmeadow, Mass., a member of Bowdoin's class of 1940, who this year is studying in Munich, Germany. Ed.)

Munich.

Editor, The Orient:

If this letter were to have a title it would probably be: "The United States, the Laughing Stock of Europe." It should, if I can put into words what I want to say, summarize what the German and the Englishman think of our new armament program. The information has been gleaned from various conversations with German and English students, and I submit it for your approval.

By the way, I have been in Germany four months and as yet I have not seen any walls being tapped or keyholes being listened at. The favorite places for political discussions are the many beer taverns which are very public.

Let's look first at Germany as it would stand in a geography book. It is in the same position as a state in the United States, bordered on all sides by other countries. Only here every country has its own language and army. Except for these two factors you would not know when you had crossed the borders. For instance, Germany is bordered by eleven countries, and the mouth to the North Sea which borders her on the north is controlled by England. Also we must remember that Russia is about as far away from German soil as New York is from Brunswick.

Of course, the only source of information that we have from America is the Paris Edition of the New York Herald Tribune. But, from that paper, it seems that Roosevelt gave as grounds for his rearmament program, the dictator nations. All Americans know that we don't want to go to Europe to fight; therefore there is only one other assumption, namely that we are afraid that the dictator nations may attack the U. S. Well, just put two and two together and any damn fool can see how ridiculous that is. Giving Germany credit for having some brains, it would be a military impossibility for her to send an army, large enough to do anything, to the U. S. and still protect her own borders against invasion; and you must remember that Germany and Russia aren't what you could call very friendly right now. It is just about as ridiculous as an army from New York State going over to beat up California.

You say, "We must protect South America." Again it would take a pretty good sized army to beat up a South American country. There leaves only one rational reason for rearmament in America, namely: in case of war, the democracies of the world have to stick together. This is where my conversations with English students comes in, and possibly our Tallman professor will repudiate my statements. This is what the consensus of opinion seemed to be here in Munich. England would welcome the help of the U. S. in the case of war, but they want that help to be given to England, and to be used by England as England wants to use it.

In other words we would be the pawn of England. I personally, as a self-respecting American don't want that situation to arise, and I don't think that you do either. Also it would involve America in a European war fighting for only one thing: to save the world for democracy. That was what the last war was fought for and it didn't work.

You're probably saying, if you have read this far, "Why is Blunt writing that? Any damn fool knows what he has already said." It's just so that you will know what the Germans and the Europeans in general think of us and what you'd be up against if you came to Europe next

(Continued on Page 4)

Mustard and Cress

By Jeremiah

Mr. McKee, the supply professor for Mr. Kirkland, arrived at the A.D. House for dinner on Sunday last expecting to be greeted by a student named Mortimer Stevens. Upon inquiring as to his host's whereabouts,

he was rewarded by the sudden appearance of Rolf Stevens. This evidently was not the face which he was prepared to meet. It developed that Mr. McKee was really in search of Mortimer Pergonia Warren. Yet with a show of aplomb not seen in this locale for some time, McKee very hurriedly

made his departure for the D.K.E. house in a fit of red face laughter. Perhaps it was rage at being tricked or perhaps it was a hearty appreciation of a ludicrous situation that must have been experienced by one who has tasted of the elections and despairs of a sensitive living.

Reports from Dartmouth Carnival: A rather pudgy Smith coed is said to have declared that she would not attend the Dartmouth carnival unless she could lose 25 pounds. After a rather strenuous diet for a few days, she came down with the measles. At the time of the Carnival, she was able to go about with a clear conscience for she had lost 28 pounds.

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THE NERVES

Varsity Tracksters Meet Bates In The Hyde Cage Friday Night

Bowdoin Frosh Race Bates Yearlings As Co-Feature; Big White Conceded Slight Edge With Both Teams In Good Form

Varsity track captures the spotlight of a crowded week of sports this Friday, when Jack Magee's promising squad meets Bates College in a dual meet scheduled for the Hyde Cage at 7:30 p.m. As a co-feature, the Bowdoin frosh track team will race a powerful Bates yearling team. The Bowdoin Band will play during the meet.

Bowdoin's hopes of reversing last year's defeat at Bates hinge primarily on the present cluster of improved balance in both track and field events and three-deep power in the hurdles and sprints. Wide Bates superiority in the 1,000 mile and two mile was the principal cause of last year's 12-point defeat. If the present crop of distance men can improve upon the meagre three points credited to the White in these events last year, Bowdoin's power in the shorter races should carry the hosts to victory.

With considerable competition behind them, both teams should be at peak mid-season form. Bates was soundly whipped by Northeastern in an early season dual meet, but came back to bury Colby 86-5-6 to 30-16 at Lewiston last Saturday. The White's only dual competition thus far was met last week end when Bowdoin lost to Dartmouth 73-4 to 43-4 at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Neal Allen and Ray Huling loom as the class of Friday's hurdle and 40 yard dash field. Neal, who zoomed into last track competition with his great performance at the B. A. A. and Providence meets, and by scoring a first, second, and third in the high hurdles, dash, and low hurdles, respectively, at Dartmouth, should cop the high timbers and be an even bet to edge Huling in the low hurdles and dash this week end.

Lin Rowe will probably return to the hurdling wars against Bates and will be a good choice to give Bowdoin a clean sweep by beating Horing, the invader's star timber topper. Charlie Edwards should also be a factor in the low hurdles. Bussey,

Holmes, and Shannon will be the Garnet's best men in the 40 with Redmond, Rowe, Ambroth, and Cronkrite other probable Bowdoin entrants.

Such Bowdoin veterans as Pope, Redmond, Rowe, Mitchell, and Young give the White plenty of strength in the 300 against a somewhat questionable lineup here for Bates. George Lythcott, veteran Bates middle distance star, has been far off form all year, and Dwight Quigley, Coach Thompson's best 600 man has left school. To fill in these gaps Bates ran Rollins and Shepherd, both customarily placed in the 1,000, in these events against Colby.

Captain Charlie Pope with Bob Hamblin will carry the mail for Jack in the 600. With Hamblin capable of coping this event, Coach Magee may possibly double Pope in the 1,000 to add to the Bowdoin power there. As an unfortunate paradox from the Bowdoin standpoint, Bates will field its greatest running power in the very events in which Bowdoin is least powerful. George Hill, Nils Hagstrom, and Jim Doubleday, on the basis of comparative terms, face a difficult assignment in breaking into the first and second place brackets in the three longer distances.

Dana Wallace, Foster, and Drury in the mile, Wallace and Bridges in the two mile, and Crocker, Pierce and possibly Rollins and Shepherd in the 1,000 give Bates fully as powerful a group of distance men as that which wrecked Bowdoin last year. Hill, however, is running the best in his career, and aided by sophomores Doubleday, Hagstrom, McDuff, and Martin, should turn the sometimes boring distances into the best races of the evening.

The recent improvement in the weight throwing of big Carl Boutler and the rounding into form of George Reardon renders the field event picture much brighter than it appeared likely several weeks ago. In his present form, Boutler should win the 35-pound weight and the discus. Sabastanski, in the weight, and Pratt in the shot.

BATES, INDIES TO CLASH HERE

Game Saturday to be Played On Court In Brunswick High School

Bowdoin's Independent basketball team will clash with the Bates College quintet on Saturday night on the Brunswick High School court. In a preliminary game, the Bowdoin freshman five will tackle Cheverus High School from Portland.

The freshman game, scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m., is expected to be over by 8:45 p.m. for the varsity clash. An admission charge of twenty-five cents per person will be charged to help defray the costs of the tilt.

In the line-up for the Bowdoin Indians, John E. Cartland, Jr., captain, today listed the following players as the probable starters: Chapman and Dale, forwards; Fisher, center; Cartland, at one guard position, with either Corey, Melendy, or Fairclough filling the other berth at the start of the play.

Bates is expected to start Crosby and Gorman as forwards; Woodbury, center; Howie Kenney and Austin Briggs, at the guard positions. Crosby and Woodbury are co-captains of the quintet.

Lin Wells is expected to start McKay and Dyer in the forward berths for Bowdoin's frosh. Ed Coombs at center, and Adams and Williams in the guard positions.

So far this year, the Indies have won three games and lost four. Their wins boast a vanquishing of the Northeastern Business College five of Portland who advanced to the semifinals in the Maine state league, and two wins over Portland Junior College.

The Bowdoin College band will play during time-out in both contests and between the periods.

In the reserve line-up for Bowdoin are Pottle, Stevens, Gardent, and Lacer. Richard Gustafson, teacher-coach at South Portland High School and Bill Macomber, athletic director of Cony High School, will officiate in the contests.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dave Dickson

Probably the outstanding feature of last week's crowded docket of athletic competition was the sterling work of the hockey team on its annual Boston trip. Year after year, Bowdoin's underprivileged pucksters have been seen on the ice in a few well-chosen occasions, the Polar Bears were in the habit of whipping the metropolitan schools on the natural ice of the delta rink. But, Bowdoin has seldom been able to defeat these opponents on their home artificial ice surfaces. Warning of the worm's turning might have been deduced from the White's excellent record at home, but at any rate on Sat. Friday, and Saturday, the Wellman's capped two matches in Boston in toppling Northeastern and M.I.T. It may be mere coincidence, but the campus' basketball pressure group seems to be a real tonic to our supposedly tottering hockey organization.

Meanwhile, the track team was being decisively outscored 73 1/2 to 43 1/2 at Dartmouth. Such a margin of defeat hardly seems encouraging at first glance, but more than a few hopeful conclusions may be gleaned from this meet. Competing well out of its class, the Mageeans, nevertheless, did display sufficient balance to score in every event and sufficient individual brilliance to garner five firsts and offer one of the two men to crack Dartmouth's age records in Carl Boutler in the 35-pound weight. Neal Allen in the high hurdles, and Charlie Pope in the 600, George Hill in the two mile, George Reardon in the shot, and Boutler in the weight are the first-place winners who deserve pious congratulations.

Note should also be made of the coming track meet with Bates on Friday night. This clash marks the first home dual meet of the varsity team in two years. It may be considered something in the way of a concession to those students and trackmen who have remonstrated against the recent lack of competition. The new Dartmouth rivalry is also calculated to meet that deficiency, as Harry Hillman's Big Green races here next winter. Friday's meet may well serve to indicate the real depth of track enthusiasm in the student body. Recent indications are that the palmy days of the Niblocks and the McLaughlins, the Toetells and the Fosters are not in need of return in some degree, and the opportunity in itself of witnessing a Magee-coached team strive to prevent a second successive defeat by Bates spells cinder action of the highest type.

Another noteworthy step in the Bowdoin track world is the inception of intercollegiate freshman track competition here in the nature of the Bowdoin frosh versus the Bates yearlings on Friday. This innovation calls for the start of much-needed remodeling of the freshman track schedule. Week after week of monotonous team rollercoaster of high school track outfits has long been a sore spot in the athletic setup at our Maine college. The new contest is not the least offender. Only rarely have the schoolboys been able to put up the semblance of a point-scoring fight against the average Bowdoin freshman track team. The gradual alleviation of this most afflictive disorder may be a general track interest, a schedule almost exclusively composed of high school competition, while such a program must face many recognizable obstacles, is certainly a step in the right direction.

Not the least important factor in this forthcoming track battle of the freshmen is the real endangering of the hallowed frosh record of some 25 years without defeat from outside competition. This record, most definitely threatened in recent years when a powerful Bridgton team was edged, nosed or shoved by a puny 1/6 of a point, may very possibly be only a tradition after Friday. The Garnet frosh are unusually powerful, while the noxious rumor is being noised about that Bowdoin's freshmen are not quite up to the usual standard. In any case, the class of '42 is hardly likely to have such a blotch as the breaking of this record marked up against them without considerable of a struggle.

Boutler Breaks Weight Record At Dartmouth As Team Loses

By Chick Ireland

Saturday at Hanover, Bowdoin's much-travelled troupe of trackmen, starring Captain Charlie Pope, Carl Boutler, and Neil Allen, and featuring George Hill and George Reardon, found the Big Green of Dartmouth blessed with too much balance and had to be content with a 73 1/2 to 43 1/2 defeat. Bowdoin's showing was not at all bad, however, as the Polar Bears won five of the 13 events on the card against a recognized track power.

First were won by Boutler in the 35-pound weight, where he broke the Dartmouth cage record with a Herculean heave of 52 feet, 10 1/4 inches, by Captain Pope in the 600, Neal Allen in the high hurdles, George Hill in the two mile, and George Reardon in the shot. It was only in the second and third spots that Bowdoin failed to shine and when these were added up Dartmouth had a respectable margin over the Mageeans.

Bowdoin did take a few of the minor positions as Doubleday and Hagstrom both got thirds in the 1000 and mile respectively, Pope a second in the 300, Hamblin a third in the 600, Allen a second in the dash and a third in the low hurdles, Akeley and Marble a tie for third in the pole vault, Reardon and Hadley another tie in high jump, Pratt a third in the shot, Rowe a third in the 300, and Huling a second in the low, a third in the broadjump, and a third behind Allen in the high hurdles. In addition to Boutler's, the only other record to fall was the broad jump mark which went into oblivion when Dan Blount of Dartmouth jumped 24 feet.

Charlie Pope proved there's more than one way to win a race as he outsmarted Foster of the Big Green in the 600. At the start of the event Foster jumped into the lead, closely followed by both Pope and Hamblin with the latter running on the outside in second position and Pope sticking to the pole directly behind Foster. The boys held this triangular formation for a lap and then just as they started to enter the tunnel through which Dartmouth's track runs, Hamblin made his bid and pulled up almost abreast of Foster. The latter decided to discourage him a bit and moved over to block him off. Here Charlie saw his opening and, while Foster and Hamblin were fighting for positions, shot by both on the inside and pulled away to a victory. Foster tried to take the lead again, but Pope had too much left in the stretch and won by 3 yards.

Carl Boutler's performance with the 35-pound weight was little short of sensational. Carl had never thrown the weight as far as 52 feet before and his showing by which he defeated his nearest opponent by ten feet makes him a strong bet for the State.

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Fresh from his national triumphs at Boston and Providence, Neal Allen lived up to his reputation in the hurdles. He took the high hurdles in 7 1/2 seconds and despite a little trouble with the last hurdle in the low hurdles still got a third behind Huling. He rounded out a good afternoon's work with an unexpected second in the dash.

George Hill in his two-mile victory was one of the best runners of his career. Bidding his time carefully, George rated himself well off the pace throughout the first mile, running at one time as far back as third. But at the start of the second half of the grind, he quickly took command and Jack Macanin and Holmes of Dartmouth far behind. George's running gives new hope to Bowdoin's runners who realize that the White's only weaknesses last year in the States meet lay in the distance events. Nils Hagstrom and Jim Doubleday, running the mile and 1,000 respectively, picked up thirds but the times of both races indicate that their showings were better than they appeared on the surface.

Charlie Pope almost was a double winner when, in the 300, run off in the shot, he beat three times to place, he lost by one-tenth of a second to Brown of Dartmouth. Pope won his heat by defeating the same Foster whom he faced in the 600.

Summary:
35-Pound Weight
Won by Boutler (B), 52 feet, 10 1/4 inches; second, Campbell (D), 42 feet, 10 inches; third, A. Ide (D), 42 feet, 9 inches.
Shot Put
Won by Reardon (B), 44 feet, 10 1/4 inches; second, Nielsen (D), 42 feet, 7 inches; third, Pratt (B), 40 feet, 1/2 inch.

Pole Vault
Tie for first between Bailey (D) and Dyer (D), 12 feet, 8 inches; tie for third between Akeley (B) and Marble (B), 11 feet, 6 inches.

High Jump
Won by Blount (D), 6 feet, 2 inches; second, Hunter (D), 6 feet; third, tie between Hadley (D) and Reardon (B), 5 feet, 10 inches.

60-Yard Dash
Won by Allen (B); second, Hartmann (D); third, Huling (B). Time, 7.5 seconds.

60-Yard Dash
Won by Mahoney (D); second, Allen (B); third, Arter (D). Time, 6.5 seconds.

60-Yard Low Hurdles
Won by Hartmann (D); second, Huling (D); third, Allen (B). Time, 6.8 seconds.

Broad Jump
Won by Blount (D), 24 feet; second, Hunter (D), 22 feet, 7 1/2 inches; third, Huling (B), 21 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

One-Mile Run
Won by Watson (D); second, Upton (D); third, Hagstrom (B). Time, 4 minutes, 32.4 seconds.

600-Yard Run
Won by Pope (B); second, Foster (D); third, Hamblin (B). Time, 1 minute, 15 seconds.

Two-Mile Run
Won by Pope (B); second, Foster (D); third, Hamblin (B). Time, 1 minute, 15 seconds.

ANNUAL OLYMPIC CARNIVAL WILL FEATURE HEADLINERS, NOVICES IN FESTIVE MEET

HOCKEY SQUAD PLACES SECOND

The Bowdoin hockey team made a complete success of its Boston invasion over the past week end by winning two games in as many starts, and clinching second place in the New England Intercollegiate hockey league. Friday night, the Bowdoin squad, noted out a fast Northeastern club in the last minutes of play by a 5-3 margin, and Saturday night won easily over M. I. T. by a score of 7-3. Both games were played in the Boston Arena.

Northeastern took the lead in the first game after 14 minutes of play and enjoyed a 2-0 lead at the end of the first period. Bowdoin tied the score in the second with two goals by Tucker and Melendy, only to have Byrne of Northeastern score his second goal of the evening to put his team again in the lead at the end of the second, 3-2. In the closing minutes of the game with the score tied at 3-3, Melendy put a penalty shot over the Northeastern goalie's shoulder to give Bowdoin the lead. Shortly afterwards Arnold scored again for the White to put the game on ice.

Tucker opened the scoring of the M. I. T. game in a pass from Melendy after 44 seconds of play, and Bowdoin continued to run up a substantial 5-2 lead at the end of the first period. M. I. T. scored once in the second period, keeping their own goal free, but Bowdoin managed to score twice more before the evening was over. Bonzagni led the scoring with three goals, two of them unassisted and one on a pass from Munro.

FROSH DEFEAT STRONG SOUTH PORTLAND FIVE

Bowdoin's freshman basketball team defeated a strong South Portland High quintet 51 to 44 Monday afternoon. The Bowdoin team lead almost from the first, but never held a decisive advantage until the last three minutes of play.

The first half was marked by the baskets that both teams missed, and the tightness of the score. At the close of the first quarter, Bowdoin led 8 to 7. The second quarter was a repetition of the first, the two teams alternating their baskets, until Dyer and Coombs combined to run the score to 25-16 at the half.

In the middle of the third quarter the Frosh led by eight points, but the visitors cut this lead to two points at the close of the third. Until the final two minutes the Bowdoin quintet held a two and three point advantage, but with seconds remaining Eck and Mackay ran the total to 51-44.

Coombs and Adams in the guard positions, bore the brunt of a shifty South Portland attack, and time and again broke up sure-scoring plays.

The box-score:
Bowdoin Frosh
Dyer, rf. 11 1 23
Mackay, lf. 4 1 9
Eck, c. 4 0 8
Williams, c. 1 0 2
Adams, rg. 0 0 0
Coombs, lg. 4 1 9
Totals 24 3 51

South Portland
Christianon, rf. 2 0 4
Feneoy, rf. 2 0 4
Devine, lf. 0 1 1
McGinn, lf. 1 0 2
Russell, c. 7 4 18
Ramey, c. 3 0 6
Thorne, rg. 2 1 5
Ferguson, rf. 0 0 0
Dyer, lg. 2 4 4
Appleton, lg. 0 0 0
Totals 19 6 44

A. D.'S AND DEKES TIED IN LEAGUE

With the Dekes and A. D.'s tied for first place and the Bates and Sigma Nu's close behind, the interfraternity basketball league presents a mad scramble for top honors. The following standing includes games played up until February 18th but does not include forfeited games.

Won Lost Pct.
Dekes 5 1 .833
A. D. 5 1 .833
Bates 4 1 .800
Sigma Nu 3 1 .750
Chi Psi 5 2 .714
Thorndike 3 3 .500
T. D. 3 4 .428
Zeta 1 3 .250
Psi U 1 4 .200
A. T. O. 1 4 .200
D. U. 0 3 .000
Kappa Sig 0 4 .000

Won by Hill (B); second, MacManis (D); third, Holmes (D). Time, 10 minutes, 19 seconds.

1,000-Yard Run
Won by Watson (D); second, Howard (D); third, Doubleday (B). Time, 2 minutes, 18.7 seconds.

600-Yard Dash
Won by Brown (D); second, Pope (B); third, Rowe (B). Time, 32.4 seconds.

Armstrong of Dartmouth, White To Race In 100 Yard Freestyle

COACH MILLER TO DIRECT PROGRAM

Guest Swimmers to Include White Of Bates And Eaton Of Hebron

For Bowdoin's fourth annual Olympic Swimming Carnival, Coach Bob Miller, who is directing the program, has arranged several events for novices, as well as the usual headlines, to entertain the expected capacity audience of undergraduates and townspeople tonight. It has been announced that this year the carnival will be more of a festive affair, designed to give Maine youngsters a chance to show their stuff, and will not be shooting for world's records.

As a preview of the Bowdoin-Dartmouth meet scheduled for February 27 in Curtis Pool, Bud White will swim against Armstrong, Dartmouth's outstanding sprinter, in the National A. A. U. Junior 100-yard free-style event. Bowdoin will have four other sprinters in this event: Stan James, Ed Cooper, Steve Carlson and Bob Fenger.

In addition to the novice backstroke event which has been arranged for hopeful John Thibodeau of Brunswick High School and Gorman and Merrigan of Portland, the headliner event will feature Roger Dunbar, Stan Fisher, and Bob Fenger, of Bowdoin, Eaton of Hebron Academy, White of Bates, and Smith of Brunswick High. In the 200-yard backstroke there will be such men as Gorman of Portland, Marble, Jenkinson, Leydon, and Merritt of Bowdoin, Ormady of Brunswick, and Anderson of Lewiston.

Santo D'Ascanio of Portland, Art Keylor of Bowdoin, Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin, and Desjardins of Brunswick will strive for the Maine A. A. U. high diver championship.

In keeping with the carnival spirit, several youngsters have entered the women's 50-yard freestyle, including Rachel Knowles, Ann Hersey, and Kay Morgan of Portland, Ellen O'Brien of Brunswick, and Sally White of Auburn. Jane and Sally White of Auburn, along with Hersey, Nesbit, and Kirvan of Portland, are expected to swim a close race in the women's 100-yard backstroke. Entrants in the girl diving will include Hersey of Portland, Rines of Waterville, and Jane White of Auburn.

More headlines are Armstrong of Dartmouth, who has entered the 150-yard medley swim. Competition in this event will be provided by Fenger, Marble, Pennell, and Cooper of Bowdoin, and Merrigan and Gorman of Portland.

In addition to the events already listed, Bob Miller will present one or two surprise events as he has in past carnivals.

Bowdoin Swimmers Down Bates Mermen, 56-19

The Bowdoin varsity swimming team, although hampered by the absence of Captain Bud White, Lou Harr, and Ed Cooper, won easily over a weak Bates team in the Bowdoin pool last Saturday by a score of 56-19.

Johnny Marble tied the college record of 2 minutes 39 4/5 seconds for the 200-yard breaststroke, but other than that the times were comparatively slow. Although Bowdoin took every first place, Steve Carlson was the only double winner, taking the 50 and 100-yard sprints. He also swam on the 400-yard relay team.

Summary:
300-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkinson, Marble). Time, 3 minutes, 18 3/5 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—won by Hutchinsion, Bowdoin; second, Goodson, Bates; third, Daikus, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 32 2/5 seconds.

50-yard freestyle—won by Carlson, Bowdoin; second, Zeigler, Bates; third, James, Bowdoin. Time, 25 4/5 seconds.

Diving—won by Thwing, Bowdoin; second, O'Sullivan, Bates; third, Daikus, Bates. Winning points, 91.13.

100-yard freestyle—won by Carlson, Bowdoin; second, James, Bowdoin; third, Dorman, Bates. Time, 57 4/5 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—won by Fisher, Bowdoin; second, Dunbar, Bowdoin; third, J. White, Bates. Time, 1 minute, 42 3/5 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, Anderson, Bates; third, Leydon, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 39 4/5 seconds (equals Bowdoin record).

400-yard freestyle—won by Downer, Bowdoin; second, Bracken, Bates; third, Daikus, Bates. Time, 5 minutes, 36 1/5 seconds.

400-yard relay—won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Hutchinson, James, Carlson). Time, 3 minutes, 54 2/5 seconds.



I'D GET A LOT MORE PLEASURE OUT OF THIS PIPE IF IT DIDN'T BURN SO FAST AND HOT AND BITE MY TONGUE!

WELL, GET SET FOR SOME REAL SMOKING JOY, THEN, FOR YOU'RE ABOUT TO TRY MY PRINCE ALBERT!

SAY—P.A. SMOKES COOL AND TASTY EVERY PUFF! TRY IT, MEN!

EVERY time you say "PRINCE ALBERT" at the tobacco counter you get around 50 pipefuls of the coolest, mellowest smoking a fellow could ask for. P.A.'s "no-bite" process removes harshness, but leaves in the GOOD, RICH TASTE OF P.A.'S CHOICE TOBACCOS. The "crimp cut" PACKS RIGHT, DRAWS EASIER. There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. Get the big red P. A. tin today.



The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

HERE ARE THE WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARDS FOR 1936
The Book seller's find: "The World Was My Garden" David Fairchild
The Book seller's favorite novel: "Rebecca" Daphne DuMaurier
The Book seller's favorite non-fiction: "Listen to the Wind" Anne Lindbergh
The most original book: "With Malice Toward Some" Margaret Haley

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ROBINSON TALKS ON INSTITUTIONS

Warns Against Tendency in This Country Towards A Dictatorship

The Rev. J. Frank Robinson, pastor of the Allin Congregational Church of Dedham, Mass., speaking in chapel last Sunday, discussed the existence of our free institutions.

Dr. Robinson finds that those who emulate the freedom of man are in danger. "The modern temper of the world is one of fear of what will happen next."

As an example of religious persecution, Dr. Robinson cited the case of Martin Niemöller in Germany who, having delivered a sermon on freedom, one Sunday, was brusquely arrested and cast into a concentration camp. He brought out the fact that although Germany had given the world such men as Martin Luther, Bach, Goethe, and Schiller, and had formerly been an educational and cultural center, now she has degraded to the point where freedom of conscience is forbidden.

"What about our own institutions," asked Dr. Robinson in warning against the present tendency in this country toward totalitarianism and dictatorship, and the failure to understand the forces behind our free institutions. He criticized some of the present-day liberals for forgetting the necessity of God. Dr. Robinson told of several incidents which led him to realize how futile life is without God in everything in human life.

"Love, charity, sacrifice, and humanity must not be forgotten," he stated. "Christ came to tell us that love is the center of life," asserted Dr. Robinson, "and that is on the side of freedom, goodwill, and mutual cooperation. If we remember that God sanctions these free institutions, it makes all the difference in the world; then they assume a significance beyond that of the present day. Any institution that would break down the freedom of conscience is against God."

MEETING OF B. C. A. HELD LAST NIGHT

[Continued from Page 1]
Edward F. Everett '40, has been selected to edit the Freshman Handbook. It was announced. The handbook, which is given to each Freshman before he arrives at the College in the fall, is a means to acquaint him with College activities. Last year Everett was Business Manager of the publication.

Institute Of Music To Feature Aaron Copland

[Continued from Page 1]
ward the younger class, particularly the students, because modern music in which a large student interest is recognized will be treated in some measure in his lecture. Serious music will therefore not dominate the Institute. Whereas Mr. Howard's lecture will tend to show the development of music to the point where it became jazz, jazz and swing; Mr. Copland will present these types as having arrived and by means of his own compositions and his own knowledge of the subject will bring the audience a message of importance. On the morning following his lecture he will hold a seminar exclusively for a group of students who will have been found particularly interested in his topic.

NOTICE

Formal notification of scholarship awards to the 186 individual students who are to receive them this year will be mailed to the undergraduates tomorrow, it has been announced at the College office. The list contained in today's Orient is only a partial listing of the men receiving particular awards.

Intercollegiate .. Column..

Someone has now invented a machine that, he claims, will help you learn while you sleep. It's a combination of a phonograph and a time clock, and he classes the machine the subconscious educator. You slip earphones over your head when you retire, and the material on the record is supposed to be memorized subconsciously as it plays while you sleep.

.....
Since 1899 the chimes in the tower of Crouse College have been ringing out across the Syracuse University campus, but through all those years they have been played only by members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Reason? The chimes were presented by a Deke alumnus with the stipulation that they were to be played only by members of his chapter.

.....
Marquette University basketballers have remained undefeated on their own floor for two years, because, they believe, the gesture of rubbing the head of their coach's son before each game brings them luck.

.....
Because of the outbreak of the measles in Smith College, medical authorities at Amherst were fearful of the disease spreading to Bowdoin. Because of the close communication between the two schools all necessary precautions were taken by Amherst authorities.

Awards \$22,500 In Scholarships

[Continued from Page 1]
vides that the award be made "to an individual boy to be selected by the Dean." Another sizeable award goes to Carroll F. Terrell '40 of Richmond, who receives the Stanwood Alexander Scholarship established with a preference to Richmond boys. The Kling Scholarships, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, "to provide free tuition and books to students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry," have been assigned to Francis R. Bliss '40 of New York, N. Y., Donald W. Bradeen '40 of Portland, George A. Dunbar '39 of Watertown, Mass., Richard T. Evelett '40 of Auburn, George L. Hill '39 of Wollaston, Mass., Paul C. Houston '41 of Plymouth, Mass., and Clinton W. Kline '39 of Augusta. The Walker Scholarships, made possible by bequest from Annetta O'Brien Walker of Portland, have been given to Jeffrey J. Carre '40 of Needham Heights, Mass., Richard L. Chittim '41 of Easthampton, Mass., and David W. D. Dickson '41 of Portland. The Clara Rundlett Achorn Scholarships, established with preference to graduates of Lincoln Academy at Newcastle, have been assigned to E. Winfield Allen '39 of Newcastle and Chandler A. Stetson, Jr., '41 of Brunswick.

The Charles F. Libby Scholarship, established for a Portland resident pursuing a Classical course, goes to Edward C. Palmer '40.

The Symonds Scholarship and the Deane Scholarship, given for excellence in English Literature, have been assigned respectively to Philip S. Campbell '39 of Portland, and Leonard J. Cohen '39 of Fort Fairfield.

The Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, goes to Frederick A. Waldron '39 of Pittsfield, Niles L. Perkins, Jr., '42 of Augusta receives the 1903 Scholarship and the Fuller Scholarship, established respectively for sons of members of that class and for residents of Augusta. The Purinton Scholarship, for Topham and Brunswick boys, is assigned to John J. Padbury, Jr., '39 of the latter class.

An interesting special award is that made to Frank A. Smith, Jr., '42 of Westbrook, on recommendation of Lt. Col. C. A. Selleck, F.A., C.M.T.C. Officer of the First Corps Area, in recognition of the excellent record attained by Mr. Smith as a member of the basic C.M.T.C. course at Fort McKinley, Maine.

Other special awards are as follows: The Hasty Scholarship, with preference to Portland or Cape Elizabeth boys, goes to Norman H. Beal '42. The Richard Almy Lee Scholarship, with preference to members of Beta Theta Pi, to Nelson D. Austin '41 of Farmington of that fraternity. The Spaulding Scholarship, for a member of the freshman class, goes

BOWDOIN DEBATERS TO ENTER CONTESTS

[Continued from Page 1]
will support the negative side. The Oxford style of debate will be used. Bowdoin will be represented by Ash-ton White '41 and Philip Litman '42. St. Patrick's is making a tour of the United States and will also debate the other Maine colleges. This is Bowdoin's first meeting with St. Patrick's. Their team will be made up of Arnold Gleason '39, Donald Snipper '40 and Wilfred Lynch '40, alternate. The St. Patrick's men do not confine their activities to debating. Arnold Gleason, a science major, was mathematics medalist in 1936-7 and 1937-8. He is President of the Students' Council, president of the Debating Society and president of the Otisawa C. Y. O. He is the book critic on the staff of the Otisawa Social Forum. He is also stroke on the crew and a member of a champion Rugby team, as well as the college heavyweight boxing champion.

Donald Snipper, a social science major, was General Proficiency Medalist in 1937-8. As secretary of the Students' Council, he is also secretary-treasurer of the Debating Society and the editor of the "Vox Lyceum." He was a member of St. Patrick's senior city league basketball team in 1937-8, 1938-9. He is captain of the Otisawa Cricket Club and in 1938, he was a member of the All-Ontario Cricket Team. Wilfred Lynch, a science major, was Biology Medalist in 1937-8. The Junior representative on the Students' Council, he is the Ottawa senior fencing champion and fencing instructor of the Ottawa Y. M. C. A. He is this year's Class B combined champion of the Ottawa Valley Ski Meet. Lynch is reputed to be one of the best downhill racers in Eastern Canada.

Putnam Cole of Glens Falls, N. Y., Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., '40 of Boston receives the Newbegin Scholarship for excellence in Mathematics; while William B. Hall '41 is assigned the Dodge Scholarship for excellence in the Classics. Russell Novello '40 of Rosindale, Mass., and Charles E. Pope, Jr., '40 of South Boston, Mass., receive awards from the Cumston Scholarship Fund for graduates of English High School in Boston, while the Beverly (Mass.) Scholarship goes to Charles F. Campbell, Jr., '39 of that city.

M. Grant Chandler '40, a graduate of the Bangor Theological Seminary, who is pastor of the Union Church at South Bristol, has been awarded the And Emerson Scholarship, for students preparing for the Congregational ministry, and the Delano, Savage, Sewall, and Shepley, collectively restricted to women to Philip C. Young '40 of East Arlington, Vt.

Scholarships created with preference for boys from Bristol, Dexter, North Haven, Vinhaven, Rockland, and Minot, Maine, were devoted to general distribution in the absence of qualified candidates from those places.

Glee Club Plans 1,500 Mile Trip

[Continued from Page 1]
Club will travel to Pleasantville, New York, for an appearance there on Friday night. The Polar Bears will play at a dance following the singing concert.

A radio program for Saturday, March 25th, over radio station WJZ of New York City is planned for that day at 2 p.m. On Saturday night the Glee Club will be featured at the Officers' Club in Brooklyn. On Sunday, March 26th, the entourage will leave for Wellesley, Massachusetts, where, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, another joint rehearsal is scheduled with the Wellesley Glee Club. Sunday night, the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Wellesley Glee Club will present a joint choral concert in Wellesley with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger conducting.

Present plans, according to Professor Tilton, call for a second radio program in New York on Monday, March 27th. On Tuesday, March 28th, the Glee Club will close its 1939 spring tour with an appearance at Briarcliff Manor, New York.

The program which the Wellesley and Bowdoin combined groups will sing at the Music Institute on April 22nd will be substantially the same as the two organizations will present in Wellesley on March 26th.

As a climax for the members of the Glee Club, a dinner is being planned for Monday night, March 27th in New York City, it was stated.

Two pre-tour appearances are scheduled for the Glee Club. Mr. Tilton announced. On Saturday, March 11th, the Glee Club will present a concert in the Westbrook High School for the benefit of the Clinic for Children.

Following the concert in Westbrook, the Polar Bears will play for a dance there. The singers will appear again in Bath on Friday, March 17th. There, according to tentative plans, the same program will be presented as will have been rendered at Westbrook.

Alumni Notes

The State Street Men's Club of Portland held a Bowdoin Night on February 17, at the Parish House. Austin H. McCormick '15, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, was the principal speaker at the affair.

On Wednesday, March 1, the Portland Bowdoin Club will hold its President's Night at the Portland Country Club. Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary of the College, has announced.

Variety

By Robert D. Fietchauer

Things we didn't know 'till now: There were 8 presidents, in name, before Washington; they were the presidents of the sessions of the Continental Congress; they signed themselves "President of the U. S. in Congress"; Washington went to Barbados, West Indies, and got smallpox; he owned 317 slaves; he was a distiller, as well as a farmer; he was 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighed 210 pounds; his estate was valued at what would now exceed 5 million dollars. . . . Artie Shaw gets an April opening in Los Angeles' Palomar. First he follows Clinton into the N. J. roadhouse . . . The Don Cossack chorus that was such a hit here earlier in the year will appear in the colorful Russian Christmas Eve sequence of the coming picture "Hotel Imperial." This is the initial appearance of the choir on the screen . . . Natalie Visart, who designs clothes for such Hollywood stars as Gary Cooper and Frederic March, says that men should combine both grooming and good taste in clothes. Foremost dressers today, she says, are The Duke of Windsor, the Duke of Kent, Lucius Beebe, Grover Whalen, Fred Astaire, and Anthony Eden "glamour man of international diplomacy." . . . Don't miss that swimming meet with Dartmouth next Monday afternoon. . . . Record of the week: Larry Clinton's two Gilbert and Sullivan numbers, "Sweet Little Buttercup" from "Pinafore" and "I've Got a Little List" from "The Mikado." If we remember our G. and S., Larry has added a few extra words to the lyrics, as well as swung to the music. . . . Jack Benny has taken his violin out of the case and will play "Love in Bloom" from "The Mikado" in his next picture. . . . Song of the week: Your friend and mine, Eddie De Lange's latest tune: "Good for Nothing But Love." . . . Congrats to the hockey team for their successful Boston trip last week. . . . In case you're interested: In the year 2000 Easter will fall on April 23rd. . . . Washington's birthday always comes along to remind us that spring is probably just around the corner. . . . Whether or not you have seen "The Plainsman" before, we're sure you'll enjoy it. . . . Gene Krupa's band sounded plenty solid on that bandwagon airing the other night. Noteworthy was "Bolero at the Savoy." . . . Those student-written one act plays next week look as if they'll be the best ever. . . . Notice how all the girl singers are imitating Bea Wain in their interpretations of "Deep Purple." . . . We hear that the reorganized Polar Bears made quite a hit down at Bath the other night. . . . It seems that we should have more holidays.

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COMMUNICATION

[Continued from Page 2]

summer. For when you walk down the street they'll spot you as an American (you can't hide it under a whole German wardrobe) and point at you and laugh at you as one of the fools from America. That's what is happening to us, regularly, every day. Hitler laughs officially in his speech on the 30th of January and the humorists find that a joke about Americans brings the biggest laugh. Here there is only one thing to do and that is to laugh with them. But in America you can stop this kind of foreign policy and at the same time possibly save a few million dollars.

Well that's the way it looks from this side of the Atlantic. Here's hoping the outlook is brighter at Bowdoin.

JAMES BLUNT,
Bowdoin '40.

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"INFORMER" IS
SHOWN SATURDAY

Z-263

The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Tukey

DETERMINED to discourage combinations among fraternity delegations in the class elections, the Student Council made good its threat to "throw out" any and all elections in which combinations were discovered. So it was that three delegations in the Freshman elections were prohibited from voting for two offices while the Council threw out the entire Sophomore Class election after discovering a combination when the final votes had been cast for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

OAKLEY A. Melendy '39, president of the Student Council, had forewarned both classes prior to the elections that the Council was determined to stamp out combinations. Though the threats of the Council in past years often failed to materialize, perhaps that was the reason why many were surprised that this year's Council did carry out its threat.

THE existence of combines has long been decried as an obstruction to a fair election of the best candidates. Be that as it may, on the original ballot, the Freshman president was elected and the voting went on to the vice-president. After the combination was discovered, the three delegations who were charged with a combine were outlawed from the new ballot for president and vice-president. Their combined total of approximately 40 votes, out of the 136 freshmen voting, was then useless to aid the man whom they had once elected. But, the interesting part of the situation is that the man whom they had elected once was elected for a second time by the fellow classmates. So, in this instance, little can be said about the calibre of the man chosen by a combination. But it may be that this would happen infrequently if combines were allowed.

AT the Freshman elections, most flagrant stupidity occurred when one delegation nominated a man for president. Then, when the ballot was taken, none of the members of the House voted for the man, but cast their solid vote for the man in their pre-arranged combine. . . . Only practice can remedy such a situation. . . . Approximately 77 per cent of the Freshman Class took part in its elections, a total of 136 men present out of a total class of about 175. . . . More than two and a half hours were necessary to complete the yearling elections. . . . Approximately 1,500 individual ballots were counted by the Council in the eleven ballots run-off. . . . Nominations for each office usually included at least eight candidates.

WITH the Sophomores: Little more of sobriety prevailed at the Class of 1941 meeting than did at the Freshmen's. . . . The declaration that "there will be no Sophomore class election" after the combination was discovered roused some wrath on the part of the Sophomores who were charged with combining as were last year's Sophomores. . . . Last year, trouble was alleviated by a meeting at which the class, voting affirmatively by a majority, said they wanted the men whom they had elected—by combination or not—to be their officers. . . . A combination was discovered in the first presidential ballot this year, but, after warning, no House was disqualified and a new ballot was ordered. . . . All told, the Sophomores cast approximately 1,300 votes to no avail. . . . About 70 per cent of the Sophomore class was at the election.

AFTER the casting of ballots in Memorial Hall during the past week, peanuts will be the medium Saturday night when another in the series of Memorial Hall movies, "The Informer," is presented. A policy to be used this week end will be to reserve sufficient seats until the beginning of the main feature for members of the faculty who do not wish surrendering themselves to the barrage of peanuts and will thus be able to arrive after the battle. Maybe it would do well to save some peanuts till the movie is over!

NOTICE

The Senior Class elections are scheduled for tomorrow night, Oakley A. Melendy, president of the Student Council, has announced. The Junior members of the Council, as well as class officers of the Junior Class will proctor the balloting which will take place at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

"Standing Room Only" By Mergendahl Is Winner Of One Act Play Contest

Richard Fernald Awarded
Second Place For His
"Conquering Hero"

DENISON RECEIVES
BEST ACTING AWARD

Greek Comedy, Arbitration,
By Menander, Presented
By Classical Club

"Standing Room Only" by Charles H. Mergendahl '41 was awarded first place in the annual student-written One-Act Play contest held in Memorial Hall last Monday night. Second place went to "Conquering Hero" by Richard C. Fernald '39. The judges, Professors Charles T. Burnett, Cecil T. Holmes, and Robert P. Coffin, presented the Gregory Wiggam wood-carving and a check for twenty-five dollars to Mergendahl, and a check for fifteen dollars to Fernald. Orville B. Denison '41 received the newly-created award of fifteen dollars for the best actor in the plays. "Where Roses Fade" by Edwin L. Vergason '39 was the third play in the contest. Vergason won the contest last year with a play called "The Rabbi's Foot" and tied two years ago with a play entitled "God in the Icebox." His play this year was an ironic treatment of the matrimonial agency theme, enacted by Richard Sullivan '40, Harold Pottin '41, and Mrs. Athern P. Daggett.

Mergendahl's play was written in blank verse and was based on the [Continued on Page 2]

DEAN NIXON URGES "A LIVED RELIGION"

Speaking in last Saturday's chapel service, Dean Paul Nixon stated that "a lived religion, based on the brotherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, is what this crazed world of ours most needs and must have, if it is to be saved from its very self."

Commenting upon an audience with the late Pope Pius, Dean Nixon described his feelings during his own audience with the late Pope.

In 1928 Dean Nixon had been touring with a group in Europe. One of their stops was in the Papal City where an audience with the Pope had been arranged. At the time, when life was comparatively soft for most Americans, the Dean had taken the audience with little thought of its real significance. Writing in his own diary, he admitted that he was "cheap, and very flippant" about the whole affair.

However as times have changed, and people have become more thoughtful, the Dean now has come to regret the flippancy with which he took the audience. As the Dean described his new outlook on the audience, he now remembers the Pope's "kindly expression as he stopped before each one of us—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—performing for the thousandth time his routine task." That audience now symbolizes for the Dean "mankind's need of getting on its knees, all together, the oftener the better, humbly and prayerfully, before its Maker."

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey To Discuss Academic Features Of Music

While the coming Institute of Music at Bowdoin College, April 10-April 22, will bring a varied program, one of the events most eagerly looked forward to by the serious student of music will be the lecture by Dr. Otto Kinkeldey on April 17.

While some of the events will touch lightly on the more casual forms of music, and some will be mere demonstrations of the art by voice and instrument; this lecture is expected to be very profound as it touches upon the more academic aspects of a various subject.

Dr. Kinkeldey is professor of musicology and university librarian at Cornell University, a man who is recognized as a profound scholar, particularly as his interest touches upon music. The topic of his lecture will explain in some measure his attitude toward music and the relationship he feels that his own interest bears to the subject at large. His topic will be "The Significance of the scholar and the purpose of research in music, the relation of research to art and musicology as a branch of the humanities."

In short, he will be an example of that sort of scholar who sees music as more than a mere art, who has seen science, letters, and languages; something to which research and

Six Men Are To Compete In '68 Speaking Contest

Professor Wilmut B. Mitchell has announced the finalists for the annual Class of '68 Prize Speaking Contest for members of the Senior Class. Since but six men entered the competition, no trials will be held, and the date of the contest has not yet been determined. The following men have entered: Philip Storer Campbell, Milton Myer Goldberg, William Coolidge Hart, Robert Thompson Hyde, Ross Lewis McLean, Robert Shiland Mullen.

GOV. SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Organized Systems Trying
To Weaken Democracy
Here, He States

Charging that various organized systems are attempting to undermine our nation's democracy, Governor Lewis O. Barrows stated last Sunday in chapel that our educational system must be developed to provide leaders to oppose the intrusions.

He revealed the fact that an organization composed of a merger of Socialistic and Communistic units has recently been conducting a campaign for membership in colleges and public schools throughout the country. It has been masquerading under the guise of teaching the virtues of "Freedom of democracy," its obvious purpose is that of undermining our satisfaction with the present form of rest among our citizens. Governor Barrows said, "America is not entirely amiss in her responsibilities when she registers concern over the dangers that threaten our free government, both within and without, for we are well aware of the priceless treasures which we as a Nation possess and should preserve with all our [Continued on Page 4]

UNION TOURNAMENTS TO START MARCH 6

On Monday, March 6th, the annual Union Tournaments in billiards, pool, ping-pong, chess, and interfraternity bridge will begin. It is hoped that the events will be run off before spring vacation. Those wishing to enter should sign at the Union, either in the billiard room or in Don Lancaster's office, before the deadline, one o'clock Saturday, March 4. The annual interfraternity bridge tournament will be held Saturday, March 18, at 1:00 p.m. and entries for this should be made by noon, March 17. The date for the finals of the tournaments will be made as soon as the number of entries in the tournaments have been listed. There is a possibility of having matches with Bates in the various events with our champions playing their winners or possibly [Continued on Page 4]

Dr. Otto Kinkeldey To Discuss Academic Features Of Music

study can be devoted over and above the amounts required by the ordinary composing or performing musician. It is expected that Dr. Kinkeldey's lecture, although it will be one of the outstanding achievements of the entire program, will have less popular appeal than some of the other events for the very reason of his priority among authorities, and the necessary depth of his subject. His coming here will be hailed by a vast number of those who have taken up music beyond the pure enjoyment stage; in rounding out its program the Institute Committee recognizes that Dr. Kinkeldey can represent this side of music better than anyone available. His background in music is comprehensive, and his successive achievements have created for him a reputation of outstanding merit. While the general public, even those with more-than-average musical knowledge, will undoubtedly find other events in the Institute more to their liking, Dr. Kinkeldey's coming here is a triumph for the college and the community, and he may be depended upon to present his topic in a challenging fashion, with an enthusiasm that will be communicated to his audience. On the morning following his lecture he will conduct the usual seminar for a selected group of Bowdoin students.

HOUSES TO SING AT 4TH ANNUAL CONTEST MAR. 7

Groups Will Be Judged On
Attendance, Diction
And Enthusiasm

A.D.'S POSSESS CUP
AT PRESENT TIME

Arthur Wilson, Well Known
Director, Asked To Be
Judge Of Sing

According to Professor Tilston, the interfraternity sing on March 7 has aroused far greater interest this year than in previous years. Houses that have hitherto been merely spectators, this year have entered the competition for the cup which Alpha Delta Phi now possesses. Undoubtedly one of the most important musical events in student life at Bowdoin, the interfraternity sing has been conducted with such success in the past that already other college singing groups are making inquiries from Bowdoin in order to introduce the idea at their own college.

Although arrangements are not yet completed, it is hoped that Arthur Wilson, nationally known choral authority and famous chorus conductor, will come from Boston to judge the contest. Aiding him will be Alfred Brinkler, donor of the original cup, and Professor Charles T. Burnett.

Judges will base their decisions according to rules that have applied in previous competitions. The groups will be judged on attendance, diction, enthusiasm, and general effect.

While the judges are deciding, Jeff Stanwood's octet will sing selected numbers.

A representative of each fraternity will meet Mr. Tilston at 7:45 to draw for places. Competition will begin promptly at 8:15.

Frederix To Present Lecture On March 8

M. Pierre Frederix, French author and lecturer, has been announced as scheduled to lecture in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, March 8. Lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, Mr. Frederix will speak on the subject, "Europe after Munich: Appeasement or War." Before beginning his literary work in 1925, M. Frederix had received degrees from the University of Paris, served for three years in the World War, and traveled extensively throughout western Europe and Soviet Russia as well as the United States in reporting for various French journals and reviews. Among his writings are "Les Papillons Verts," "Conquete," "L'Ange et le Couronne," and other books including political treatises and novels.

In the fall of 1937, M. Frederix lectured at colleges and universities in the deep South. His present tour, extending through February and March, has carried him from the Pacific Coast to the Central and Northern States. This lecture bears added interest as townspeople and students have already had the opportunity of hearing views on contemporary political affairs in Europe as expressed by another French lecturer, Major Max Vivier, earlier this winter.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 1—Debate: St. Patrick's of Ottawa, 8:15. 8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Simpson Memorial Concert, Music of Bridges, Beethoven and Debussy.

Thursday, March 2—Chapel, Professor Mitchell.

Friday, March 3—Chapel, Professor Koelin presiding. John E. Williams, Jr., '42 will be the soloist. Swimming at Boston University. 8:00 p.m. Fencing vs. Bangor Y.M.C.A.

Saturday, March 4—Chapel, The Dean will speak on "The First Years Out."

Track at ICA, New York.

Sports at Wesleyan.

6:45 p.m. Moulton Hall. Third program of motion pictures presented by Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board.

Sunday, March 5—5 o'clock chapel. The Rev. Carl Heath Koepf of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston. The Choir will sing a 16th century "Passion Motet" by des Pres.

Monday, March 6—Chapel, The President.

3:30 p.m. Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

Monday, March 6—Campus Concert, Glee Club.

Fraternities Announce Selections For Singing

The following fraternities have announced their songs to be sung in the annual contest Tuesday night: Alpha Delta Phi: "Steal Away," "Come Trol a Drum and Drink a Measure"; Chi Psi: "The Drive," "Fair Chi Psi"; Psi Upsilon: "Flat Foot Floogie," Psi Upsilon Song; Delta Kappa Epsilon: Undecided; Theta Delta Chi: "The Pirate Song" from Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance, "Forward the White"; Delta Upsilon: "Sweet and Low," "Absence"; Zeta Psi: "Old Man Noah," Hurrah for Zeta Psi"; Kappa Sigma: close harmony fraternity song; Beta Theta Pi: Undecided; Sigma Nu: Undecided; Alpha Tau Omega: Undecided.

"INFORMER" TO BE SHOWN SAT.

"The Soldier and the Lady"
To Replace "Of Human
Bondage" March 11

"The Informer," co-starring Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel, voted the best film made in the world in 1935, will be featured Saturday night in Memorial Hall as the main attraction of the third program presented this year by the Student-Faculty Union Board. The movie will commence at 8:45 p.m.

Directed by John Ford, "The Informer" has been adapted from O'Flaherty's novel of the Sinn Fein wars. The picture was hailed by movie critics the country over as an impressive rendering of the Dublin underworld during the Black and Tan terror.

In the supporting cast are Preston Foster, Margot Grahame, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor and J. M. Kerrigan. McLaglen, in the role of Gypo Nolan, plays the lead in the plot which centers about a fast story during twelve hours of a rainy night.

The Union Board announced that due to the impossibility of securing [Continued on Page 4]

B. C. A. Dinner Planned For Tuesday, April 11

A dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association will be held on Tuesday, April 11th, according to plans discussed at a recent meeting of the organization. The purpose of the dinner-meeting will be to interest Freshmen and Sophomores in the work of the B. C. A. as well as elect officers for the forthcoming year.

Philip C. Young '40 and Richard E. Tukey '40 are in charge of arrangements for the dinner. It was stated that if any College activities conflict on that night the dinner date will be changed.

Committee Awards Garcelon- Merritt Medical Scholarships

Medical Scholarships totaling more than \$6,000 have been awarded from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Professor Manton Copeland. It was announced Tuesday.

The list of men receiving awards, together with the medical schools at which they are studying, follows: Hilbert H. Apple '36, Belfast, McGill; Preston N. Barton '35, Amherst, Mass., Harvard; James T. Blodgett '38, Woburn, Mass., Harvard; Chester W. Brown '38, Danvers, Mass., Harvard; Francis H. Brown '36, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Tufts; M. Davis Bryant, Jr. '35, Lowell, Mass., Tufts; Robert M. Burns '36, Portland, Tufts; Francis L. Cooper, Jr. '37, Brockton, Mass., Cornell; Edward L. Curran '38, Bangor, Cornell; Leon A. Dickson '35, Portland, Harvard; Jacob S. Fine '32, New Bedford, Mass., Yale; Philip G. Good '36, South Portland, Harvard; John P. Greene '38, Rumford, Johns Hopkins; William A. Greenlaw '38, Fairfield, Yale; James P. Heppburn '38, Milton, Mass., Tufts; Richard S. Holt '38, Bethel, Columbia; Frank W. Kibbe '37, Hartford, Conn., Johns Hopkins; versity.

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen Elect Officers; Council Conducts Voting

"Popular Man"



LINWOOD M. ROWE, who was chosen to receive the Wooden Spoon, emblematic of the most popular man in the Junior Class.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEAT WESLEYAN

Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40,
Arthur W. Wang '40,
Winning Team

Last Friday in the debating room of Hubbard Hall a Bowdoin team of Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. and Arthur W. Wang, both '40, decisively defeated Wesleyan three to nothing in an Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League contest. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." Wesleyan supported the affirmative, while Bowdoin upheld the negative.

Arthur Wang presented the case for Bowdoin and also acted as witness in the cross-examination. Andrews was the attorney for Bowdoin and presented the summation of the negative case. For Wesleyan Frank W. Putnam '39 presented the affirmative case and acted as witness under Mr. Andrews' cross-examination. Robert A. Rennie '39 cross-examined Mr. Wang and presented the summation of the affirmative case. The affirmative was supported by [Continued on Page 4]

PRES. HYDE'S HYMN SUNG THIS MORNING

In this morning's chapel service a hymn written by William DeWitt Hyde in 1903 was sung for the first time in the college chapel. Copies have been made of the piece and posted into the front of the chapel hymn books. The words are as follows:

Creation's Lord, we give Thee thanks
That this Thy world is incomplete;
That battle calls our marshalled ranks,
That work awaits our hands and feet;
That Thou hast not yet finished man,
That we are in the making [Continued on Page 4]

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Name Rowe Popular Man; Choose Marble For Junior Head

SOPHOMORES HAVE SURPRISE BALLOT

Freshmen Select Bowdoin,
Williams, Hazelton
As Officers

By Richard E. Tukey

With the elections held last night of the Junior and Sophomore classes together with the freshmen elections of last Thursday, Bowdoin's three lower classes have chosen their officers for '39-40.

Results of last night's Junior class election are as follows: Most popular man, Linwood M. Rowe; President, John C. Marble, Jr., Vice-president, Charles H. Pope; Secretary-treasurer, Carl E. Boulter; Marshal, Neal W. Allen, Jr.; Odist, Richard T. Eveleigh; Poet, Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.; Orator, Richard B. Sanborn.

The Ivy Day Committee, also elected from the Junior Class, includes: Robert N. Bass, chairman; Kenneth J. Welch, and Peter F. Donovan, Jr. The Ivy Day Committee selected by the Juniors is as follows: George M. Stevens, Jr., chairman; Brooks Webster, William F. Mitchell, Walter C. Loeman, and Augustus H. Fenn.

The Junior Class elections were held in Memorial Hall under the supervision of the Student Council following the balloting of the Sophomore Class delegation which was held in the individual fraternity houses.

The results of the Sophomore Class elections are as follows: President, Walter H. Young; Vice-president, Edward W. Cooper; Secretary-treasurer, Andrew A. Haldane. Freshman class officers who were elected last Thursday in Memorial Hall are as follows: President, E. Seavey Bowdoin; Vice-president, John E. Williams, Jr.; Secretary-treasurer, Paul V. Hazen.

Rowe Former President
Rowe was president of his class last year. A graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy, he is a resident of Rumford, Maine. In College, Rowe is a prominent member of the track [Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club To Feature "Tarantella" March 13

At the annual campus concert on Monday, March 13, the Glee Club is featuring "Tarantella," a new composition by the American composer, Randall Thompson, which is set to the poem by Hillaire Belloc. The words are as follows:

Do you remember an Inn, Miranda?
Do you remember an Inn?
And the teddy and the spreading Of the straw for a bedding?
And the fleas that tease in the High Pyrenees,
And the wine that tasted of the tar?
And the tears and the jeers of the young muleteers
(Under the dark of the vine verandah)?

Do you remember an Inn, Miranda,
Do you remember an Inn?
And the cheers and jeers of the young muleteers
Who hadn't got a penny,
And who weren't paying any,
And the hammer at the doors and the Din?
And the Hip! Hop! Hap!
Of the hands to the twirl and the swirl
Of the girl gone chancing,
Glancing.

Debate Tonight With St. Patrick's College

This evening at 8:15 in the debating room of Hubbard Hall, Bowdoin will meet St. Patrick's College of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Canada, in Bowdoin's first international debate of the season. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that the United States should form an Alliance with Great Britain." St. Patrick's will uphold the affirmative side of the question while Bowdoin will support the negative. The Oxford style of debate will be used.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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College Publishers Representatives

620 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$2.00 per year in advance. With Alumnus, \$3.00. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Doyle

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, March 1, 1939

No. 26

SCHOLARSHIP AND SIZE

Through a recent press release the National Interfraternity Conference has announced the results of a survey of fraternity scholarship made during the year 1937-38. According to this report, based on a study covering 64,000 men in 1,930 chapters and representing 170 campuses, fraternity men in the United States are maintaining the superior scholastic standing which they have held for some time and during the past year they have increased the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men in previous years.

In contrast to these figures it is surprising to note that at Bowdoin only three of the eleven fraternities showed scholarship above the all men's average and the fraternity index here was slightly below that for all men. This of course is not an indication that our fraternities suffer a deficiency scholastically because so many local factors must be considered in a survey of this type. Although no house here consistently surpasses the non-fraternity group as many of them evidently succeed in doing elsewhere, it must be remembered that other non-fraternity groups are generally larger than at our highly fraternized Bowdoin, and much more selection is probably used by the houses in pledging men. The survey does show, however, that fraternity conditions here are not such as prevail throughout the country.

To bear this out along another line we may consider the figures on chapter membership compiled by this same conference. Bowdoin fraternities run to a surprisingly larger membership than is general at other colleges. Our average house membership is 49, whereas the survey reveals the average for New England to be 38 and that for the whole country only 32.

Limitation of membership in fraternities has long been a controversial subject with one group maintaining that high costs necessitate large numbers and the opposition stressing the fact that such large numbers are contrary to certain fundamental precepts of a fraternity. Along with a delusion that power in number adds to campus prestige, the cost argument has always been a favorite here whenever suggestion is made to reduce size. The result has led to houses much larger than seem desirable, to not only most national fraternity officers but to many disillusioned undergraduates.

Smaller numbers for the sake of closer friendships and the resulting reduction of the risk of factions within a house could be arrived at without too much increase in expense or loss of prestige. This desirable medium seems to exist somewhere between the exclusive club and the "human race" fraternity.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

When the Student Council says "no combines" as it rules over our class elections, it is asking us to tolerate a system that favors the fraternities that happen to have a few extra men in their delegations. When not combined, fraternities vote solid for their own men in the primary ballot; so naturally under the undivided system requested of us the winning houses would be the largest houses. Arbitrary numerical power does not mean democracy!

It is necessary to get agreement among the fraternities on a few commonly-popular candidates, and that is what happened in the recent Sophomore election. There were three combines, each about the same size, including about every house on campus. Each combine had talked the matter over beforehand and had agreed on its candidates. Guessing at seven men on the "brain committee" of each combine, we have about twenty men in the class who had thought about the thing and had reached a decision as to the best men. The opinion of a group of twenty is more democratic than the mere chance of the size of delegations. The combine system parallels our

country's political system; it is more democratic than straight fraternity elections would be; and experience has proved that the men elected are just as good as would be elected by any other method.

If reform is demanded, however, why not do something like the following:

1. Each fraternity gives to the Student Council the name of one candidate.
2. On a printed ballot, the class votes on these twelve men (outside of meeting) by the preferential system, mentioned in the editorial of the last Orient.
3. Four candidates are chosen by this vote. The results are kept secret until a meeting of the class is called.
4. At a meeting, each member of the class votes for one of the final nominees. The leading three candidates hold office according to the number of votes received; the fourth holds no office.

This is a complicated system, but if the Student Council doesn't like the way we do things now, they have got to exert some effort to bring about any change.

Yours truly,

ROBERT G. PORTER, '41.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

In the issue of February 22, the writer of the editorial relative to class elections described what he terms the "preferential system" of voting. The system presented is actually a combination of certain elements of preferential voting and proportional representation, and so I wish at this time to present both plans, and show how they might be applied to class elections.

Preferential voting is a method of choosing one of several candidates for a specific office. The voter marks on the ballot his first, second, third, and sometimes fourth or more choices. There are several methods of counting the ballots, but the one most widely used is that whereby all of the first choices are counted, and if no one receives a majority of the votes, there is a redistribution according to second choices, which are added to the first. If necessary the third and fourth choices may be added before one person receives a majority. This method might be used, but it would be no guarantee against combines, for the members of a group of fraternities could agree to give their first choices to the candidate for president from one house, and vice-president from another. On the other hand, it would take more than a combine of two or three fraternities to effect a majority.

Proportional representation is a method of choosing legislative bodies, and has been used in a number of cities. The most common method is that known as the Hare system, and it is discussed here. The voter is permitted to mark on the ballot as many choices as there are candidates for office. A quota necessary for the election of a candidate is determined by adding one to the quotient of the number of votes cast divided by one plus the number of offices to be filled. By way of explanation, let us consider an election in which five positions are vacant, and 120 votes are cast. The quota in this case will be twenty-one, a figure which could be attained by five men, but not six. The actual counting is rather complicated. The ballots are distributed according to the first choices, and if one or more persons receive a quota, the surplus ballots are re-distributed according to the second choices. After the redistribution of the surpluses, the lowest candidates are successively eliminated, and their votes re-distributed according to the voters' choices. The process of redistribution continues until quotas are received by the required number of candidates. As each person is elected, his effective ballots are set aside. This method of voting could be used in the class elections only under a method whereby the person who first receives the quota would be president, the second one vice-president, and so on down the list. Because of the rather complex method of counting, there is reason to believe that combines would not be effective.

There are, however, two problems which arise in connection with both of these schemes. In ordinary prac-

tice, there is no rule as to the minimum number of choices a person must mark. Therefore, unless there were some provision to prevent it, it would be possible for the voters in an election to mark only one choice, and so break down the use of second, third, and other choices, and so make it impossible to attain a majority or quota. The other problem is that of finding a method of nominating candidates for the offices. Because the ballots would have to be chosen a week or more in advance of the date of election, and this in itself brings up additional difficulties.

In the last analysis, the only effective way of preventing combines is not by adopting a different mechanism of voting, but by creating public opinion against the practice. But this will result only from a continuous program of education, and not one editorial the night before the first elections are to take place.

ERNEST R. DALTON '37
Teaching Fellow in Government.

To the Editor of the Orient

Dear Sir:

We wish to congratulate His Excellency, Governor Barrows, for his timely speech on Americanism in Chapel last Sunday. He, along with other lovers of freedom and Democracy, has noted with increasing alarm the growing number of short-sighted Americans who strive to save freedom of speech by denying it to those who disagree; who hope to protect the Democratic system of gradual change by stifling those who suggest change; who wish to save freedom by abolishing it.

GORDON LLOYD POTTER
GEORGE BERTRAND PAULL

Simpson Program

Moulton Union - Wednesday, March 1

8:15 p.m.

PROGRAM

Chamber Music Concert

Novellette No. 3

Virtuoso String Quartet

Septet in E flat major: Menuetto

Beethoven

String Quartet in G minor, Debussy

Annie et tres decide

Assez vite, bien rythme

Andantino doucement expressif

Tres modere; en unissant peu a peu

Lener String Quartet

Bridge, though, a modern in point of time, is essentially a classicist and conservative in point of view. Much of his Quartet work is very popular, particularly among the players themselves, as his technique is influenced by a fine record for his performers. He is himself a notable viola player.

The Beethoven Septet, of which only the third movement is being played, is written for String Quar-

Mergendahl Receives Prize In Play Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

famous Ward suicide, which took place in New York this past summer. The whole drama is based on the attempts of people from all walks of life to persuade the man, played by Orville B. Denison '41, not to jump. A policeman, a priest, the girl he loves, a janitor, all try to persuade him to come back into the room. In direct contrast to these characters are the bookies and the reporter with their insincerity and callousness. The complete cast included the author himself as the Police Inspector, O. B. Denison '41 as John Smith, R. L. McCarty '41 as the Janitor, E. L. Vergason '39 as the Reporter, Miss Sylvia Hammond as Janet, A. H. Fenn '40 as the Priest, N. E. Watts '41 as the First Bookie, and A. R. Coombs '39 as the Second Bookie.

"Conquering Hero" dealt with the activities of three foreign newspaper correspondents in the Sino-Japanese war. Fennald's cast included R. L. McLean '39 as Rick Bartram, chief of the Hankow Bureau of the International News Service Association, K. J. Welch '40 as Wally Gibbs, his assistant, Richard Carland '39 as Jack Reed, a young New York newspaperman, Chinese and Japanese soldiers and officers were played by W. H. Brown '39, J. P. Kougan '41, and H. A. Shorey '41. McLean was awarded a prize of nine dollars as the second best actor in the plays.

In addition to these plays the Classical Club under the direction of Professor Thomas Means presented "The Arbitration" by Menander. It was the second act of the play and gave the arbitration scene from which the play got its name. The entire cast included J. T. Creiger '40, R. E. Tukey '40, E. C. Palmer '40, F. G. Davis '41, N. W. Allen '40, H. M. Lord 2nd '39, F. R. Bliss '40, F. R. Andrews '40, and D. W. D. Dickson '41.

Tech Fencing Team Wins Over Bowdoin By 13 to 5

By a score of thirteen to five the M.I.T. fencers defeated the Bowdoin team Friday. Winning three of his six matches, Tom Sheehy was the principal scorer for Bowdoin with Ted Stern and Bob Crandler gaining a victory in a match apiece.

Although weak in the foil, achieving only one point out of a possible nine, Bowdoin was quite strong with the duelling sword taking four out of the nine points.

In his first match with the duelling sword against Tom Sheehy, Isbanjian of M.I.T. was wounded and forced to retire from the meet being replaced by Sherburne.

Let, Clarinet, Bassoon and French Horn.

The Debussy Quartet, which was given at one of these concerts last fall, is one of his most popular works, and his only String Quartet.

NOTICE

Professor Cecil Holmes will present a complete concert of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Mikado through the Simpson Sound System

in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8:15.

Professor Tillotson is buying a set of individual volumes of the complete works, to be used during the performance.



Whichever side
of the fence
you're on...

... this telephone idea can help you

WHILE you're in college, you're on the consumer side of the fence. There you'll find the "Where to Buy It" section of your Telephone Directory a quick, easy way to discover who sells what you want.

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WHAT'S YOUR WAY OF
AVOIDING NERVE STRAIN?

A FREQUENT
PAUSE TO
LET UP—
LIGHT UP
A CAMEL



SMOKERS FIND—

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE
THE NERVES

Dartmouth Outswims Polar Bears By 43 To 32; Relay Decides Meet

**Bud White Wins 50-Yard And 100-Yard Freestyle;
Marble Sets New College Record In
200-Yard Breaststroke**

With the meet hanging in the balance till the final event, the 400-yard relay, Dartmouth's swimming team nosed out the game Big White team 43-32 last Monday afternoon at the Curtis Pool.

Johnny Marble set a new Bowdoin College record for the 200-yard breaststroke, swimming the distance in 2:38.3 and easily coping the event. Stein of Dartmouth also set a new Dartmouth record in the 150-yard backstroke by swimming the distance in 2:11.3.

Bowdoin started out well by taking the 300-yard medley relay with Marble, Fisher and James combining to finish in 3:10.3. Ostrander of Dartmouth showed his class by winning the 220-yard freestyle and the 440 yardly. He swam the former distance in 2:22 and the latter in 5:21.4. Hutchinson and Downer took second and third respectively in both of these events.

Deferable "Bud" White splashed to victory in the 50-yard freestyle in 24 seconds flat and repeated in the 100-yard freestyle, taking that in 53.3. Armstrong, Dartmouth's outstanding sprinter and prep school champion gave White plenty of competition in the latter event with White barely missing him out.

In the dive Dartmouth, represented by Dyer and Penderhughes, put on a beautiful display. Dyer won this event, amassing a total of 107.5 points. Penderhughes was second and Kirby Triving of Bowdoin third.

In the 150-yard backstroke, Stan Fisher of Bowdoin paced the record-breaking Stein, who came from behind to win. Potter and Warner of Dartmouth finished second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, providing the competition for Johnny Marble's record-breaking effort.

The 400-yard relay was the deciding and final event of the afternoon and was run off with the capacity crowd teetering on the brink of hysteria. Dartmouth's relay team won

BOWDOIN HOLDS SWIM CARNIVAL

**Records Broken In Fourth
Annual Olympic Meet;
Dunbar Stars**

Several records went by the boards in the early events at the Bowdoin Olympic swimming carnival last Wednesday night. Rachel Knowles, Portland swimmer, twice bettered the state women's 50-yard freestyle mark, clipping 2/5 from the record in a trial heat and lowering it by another 4/5 in the finals. Her best time was 28 3/5 seconds.

Roger Dunbar, talented Big White backstroke, set a new college record for the 150-yard backstroke. His time, 1 minute 41 seconds, exceeded his own mark by 3/5 and is better than the existing New England intercollegiate record.

The summary:
150-yard novice backstroke—Won by Smith, Brunswick. Time, 1 minute 50 3/5 seconds.
50-yard high school backstroke for girls—Won by Boucher, Brunswick. Time, 43 2/5 seconds.

Maine AAU high board diving—Won by Thwing, Bowdoin, 83.43; second, Boucher, Brunswick High, 69.10; third, Desjardins, Brunswick, 54.20.
50-yard junior high for boys freestyle—Won by Blake, Portland. Time,

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Big league basketball made its first real appearance at Bowdoin last Saturday night when the Bowdoin Indians faced the Bates Bobcats and the Frosh quiliat took on the Cheverus outfit on the Brunswick High School court. Both teams came through much as was expected, with the Indians being edged in the final minutes and the Frosh continuing their winning streak without much trouble. However, the spectators did not pull through as well as was hoped for. The game Saturday night showed that not only does Bowdoin need organized basketball, but the College also needs some organization in its cheering section—some lessons in the fundamentals of good sportsmanship at a basketball game.

This might sound rather bitter, but it really isn't meant to be. Booing and vocal disapproval of referees' decisions has always seemed against the better principles of any college group. Good natured kidding of any of the players is merely a little harmless "hotness." However, it does seem that the decisions of referees should be held above such razzing. Although officials oftentimes are apt to make wrong decisions, there seldom is any intent on their part. Basketball is without doubt here to stay, so before next season the College students should adopt a sportsmanlike basketball spirit.

Pushed into the background by the fast-passing events of the past few weeks, Bowdoin's hockey team has failed to receive the commendation that it warrants for its second place in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League. For the first time in many years old man winter pulled through and gave the Bowdoin ice sextet the weather that it so richly deserved and needed. As a result, the Polar Bears came through and showed the hockey rosters that the Bowdoin hockey men could put forth a championship team if only given the chance. Coach Linn Wells, Capt. Dan Hanley, and the rest of the squad should be proud of their record. As far as the College in general is concerned—chalk one more point up for a covered hockey rink in the near future.

28 2/5 seconds.

Maine schoolboys 100-yard freestyle—Won by Nickerson, Brunswick High. Time, 58 seconds.

100-yard junior AAU championship—Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Armstrong, Dartmouth; third, Cooper, Dartmouth; fourth, Keylor, Bowdoin; fifth, Hamberger, Bowdoin. Time, 54 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke for men—Won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, Jenkinson, Bowdoin; third, Leydon, Bowdoin; fourth, Vinella, Portland High. Time, 2 minutes, 44 1/5 seconds.

150-yard men's backstroke—Won by Dunbar, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bowdoin; third, Fenger, Bowdoin; fourth, Eaton, Hebron. Time, 1 minute 41 seconds (New college record).

Invitation 440-yard freestyle—Tied by Bowler, Portland Boys' Club, and Hutchinson, Bowdoin; third, Downer, Boys' Club. Time, 5 minutes, 38 seconds.

150-yard medley swim—Won by Armstrong, Dartmouth; second, Fenger, Bowdoin; third, Cooper, Dartmouth; fourth, Marble, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 45 4/5 seconds.

INDIES BOW TO BATES QUINTET

In what was undoubtedly the best game of its season, Bowdoin's basketball independents lost 56 to 46 to a strong Bates club on the Brunswick High court last Saturday evening. Neither team held a decided advantage until the closing minutes of the game when the Bates five broke through the 'Indies' defense to pile up a safe margin as the contest closed.

The Independents opened with a better passing and shooting attack than they had exhibited all season. Fisher, in the pivot position, accounted for eight of the Bowdoin team's twenty points in this period. Fairclough made good three free throws and one basket from the floor to swell the 'Indies' total. Desjardins dropped two long shots, and Corey flipped in a one-handed toss from the side which combined with another foul shot brought the score to 20-14.

The Bates five scored consistently until three-quarters of the first period was gone. But with the count 13 to 12 against them they were unable to pass the Indies, who ran the score to 20-14 at the close of the first cant.

At the opening of the second quarter Dale and Fairclough both scored before the Bates aggregation got started. After this, Cool, of Bates, started an eight-point scoring spree with a long shot. Cartland broke this up with a toss from behind the foul line, but the Lewiston five counted up five points before Dale grabbed a rebound to score again for the 'Indies.' Bates scored twice more before the close of the half.

In the latter part of the second period Bates tied the score at 26 apiece, but the Independents matched a momentary lead again at 28-27. At this point Bates' final two baskets brought the total to 31 to 28 at the half.

After the half Bates was never headed, but at the same time held no

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN TRACK SQUADS VICTORIOUS OVER BATES

**Huling High Scorer As Big White Wins 79 1-3 To 37 2-3;
Boulter Sets New Cage Mark In Discus,
Frosh Defeat Bates 61 To 47**

Bowdoin's Varsity and Freshman track squad gained a double victory over Bates Friday in the Hyde Cage, the Varsity running up a 79 1-3 to 37 2-3 score, while the Frosh celebrated the first meet with rival yearlings in several years by topping the Garnet Bobkittens, 61 to 47. Each varsity event was followed by the corresponding freshman contest, with the weights and broad jump being run off in the afternoon.

Bowdoin's Varsity win evoked up the recent series at one victory apiece. Bates having won last year. Aside from close competition in the distance events, the meet was featured by the record-breaking efforts of Carl Boulter, whose 132 feet 3 1/4 inches discus throw was a new Bowdoin cage mark. Big Boulter followed up his distance precievities by reaching 32 feet 11 1/2 inches in the 35-pound weight.

The Marjoe varsity copped ten of the thirteen first places, and swept the hurdles and 300. High scorer for the White was Ray Huling, victor in the dash and broad-jump, and second in the high hurdles. Lin Rowe compiled nine points with a first in the 300, second in the broad jump, and a third in the hurdles; Boulter's two firsts gave him ten points. Neal Allen continued his hurdling success by hitting 5 4/5 seconds over the high sticks, tying the college mark. Captain Charlie Pope easily won the 600, and came back in the 300 to tie Redmond for second, after an elbow exchange. Other Bowdoin winners were Jack Marble in a 12-foot pole vault, and George Reardon in the shot put.

Bates fell behind after the afternoon events and was never able to catch up with the Bowdoin bears on the track. Dana Wallace in the mile, Coffin in the two-mile, and "Goon" Webster in the high-jump were the visiting winners. Webster's jump of 6 feet 3/4 inch was perhaps the outstanding individual performance for Bates, and the lanky jumper should get up even higher when he acquires form. Bates was not able to use either George Lythcott or Don Bridges, middle distance and distance runners respectively, which cut down their point total, though not enough to affect the result. Increased strength in the field events and in the distances made the difference between Bowdoin's loss to Bates last year, and Friday's victory.

The freshman meet was in doubt up until the final event, the high jump when Bowdoin scored a surprise tie for first with Deane Gray and Charlie Driscoll splitting the place. Sigbee won three first places for Bates to account for fifteen points. Pete Babcock, easily-striding Frosh distance standout, gained his usual comfortable margin of victory in the mile and 1,600 for ten points and high score for Bowdoin.

Sigbee's 125 feet 5 inches in the discus, Niles Perkins' 50 feet 1 1/2 inches 35-pound weight throw, Newhouse's 33 seconds flat 300, and Faine's 4 3/5 seconds dash all counted favorably with Varsity standards. Perkins' weight heave places him on a level with Carl Boulter. Newhouse was edged in the fast 600, but he came back to run the fastest freshman 300 of the year and was only 1/5 of a second off the varsity figure. Mabee and Nickerson of Bates formed a speedy pair of 600 runners who equalled Pope's time for the distance.

Frosh Beat Cheverus Hoopsters 40 to 27

Saturday evening, as a preliminary to the Independents - Bates tussle, the Bowdoin Freshmen defeated the Cheverus High quintet of Portland 40 to 27. This game closed the season for the Frosh. The visitors used a team of substitutes throughout the game as the Cheverus regulars had played two nights previously without substitution.

As the first quarter opened the first four counters were made on foul shots, three to the Freshmen and one to Cheverus. Neither team looked impressive in this period which ended with Bowdoin holding an 8 to 5 advantage.

The Frosh weren't scored upon during the second stanza while piling up an 18-5 lead. Coombs and Dyer accounted for two baskets, and Adams took a rebound off the backboard for the other score.

After outscoring the Frosh 4-3 in the 3rd period, the Cheverus quintet staged a rally, but was too far behind to catch the Frosh who continued to score spasmodically. Midway in the final period Cheverus had closed the gap 28-21, but they were not able to gain further. The game ended with the score 40 to 27 for the Freshmen.

TRACK ACES TO RACE AT I. C. 4A's SATURDAY

Coach Jack Magee plans to take a group of nine trackmen to New York Saturday for the annual IC4A meet to be held in Madison Square Garden. Numbered among this select squad are a freshman medley relay team, and five varsity specialists, who will be entered in their favorite events. This relay team will have Bob Newhouse running the opening half mile, Sid Hall in the 440, Bill Murphy in the 220, and Pete Babcock in the mile. Those entered in the individual championships are Neal Allen and Ray Huling in the hurdles, Huling in the broad jump, Charlie Pope and Bob Hamblen in the 600, and Carl Boulter in the 35-pound weight.

A year after his Silver Coaching Jubilee, Jack figures he has just about the strongest aggregation in his Bowdoin experience. Consequently the wily veteran is taking his top flight performers to the big city with the expectation that the Big White will be really Big in a scoring way. Occasional lean years in the past have discouraged Jack from entering any men at all, but all of Bowdoin's varsity entrants this year compare favorably with their Big-Time opponents in the matter of performance and experience.

Jack has not ventured any point predictions, but it is safe to say that he has sent his cream of the bumper crop for something other than the train ride. Though Bowdoin is gunning particularly for the State and New England Titles, the IC4A meet is in line with the rest of the indoor varsity entrants this season to build up poise and experience over the natural abilities.

Monday the Indies lost to Bridgton Academy, 46-30, at Bridgton. The game was fairly even for a half, until the home team broke away in the second half.

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50 pipesful of tobacco in every 2 ounce tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Release Program For 9th Bowdoin Institute

The complete program of the coming Bowdoin Institute of Music to be held from April 10 through April 22 includes five lectures and four concerts. The wide scope of the Institute is indicated in that the concerts will range from one of harpsichord and flute music of the 17th and 18th centuries to a choral concert by the combined singing clubs of Wellesley and Bowdoin colleges.

The program of this Institute, the ninth in Bowdoin's biennial series, includes the following: April 10, Olin Downes, critic, lecturing on "The Critic's Point of View"; April 12, Cycle of five Beethoven Sonatas by Yves Chardon, cellist, and Frederic Tilton, pianist; April 13, harpsichord and flute concert by Georges Laurent, flutist, and Putnam Aldrich, harpsichordist; April 14, John Tasker Howard speaking on "Three Hundred Years of American Music."

The second and final week of the Institute opens on Monday, April 17, with Otto Kinkeldey lecturing on the subject of "The Significance of the Scholar and the Purpose of Research in Music" with Aaron Copland continuing on April 19 with "A Survey of Contemporary Music." On April 20, the Curtis String Quartet will

Andover Track Team Edges Junior Varsity

Superior balance gave a strong Phillips-Andover track squad a 55 2/5 to 43 3/5 victory over the Bowdoin junior varsity in Hyde Cage last Saturday afternoon.

A superlative weight heave of 51 feet 10 inches, the best throw ever credited to a Bowdoin freshman, by Niles Perkins featured the hard-fought competition. New meet records were set up by Andover's Bob Reiser with a one minute, 16 seconds clocking to beat Bob Newhouse in the 600, the latter's sparkling 300 performance in 33 3/5 seconds, and sophomore Bill Eklund's 11 feet 4 5/8 inches leap in the pole vault.

A present concert of contemporary American Chamber Music assisted by Victor Polatschek, clarinetist, Robert McBride, oboist, Aaron Copland, pianist, and Professor Tilton, pianist, Archibald T. Davidson lectures on "Voices and Instruments" on April 21, and the Institute closes the following evening with the joint concert of the Wellesley College Choir, and the Bowdoin Glee Club under the direction of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger.

The Bowdoin Club of the Penobscot Valley will meet March 8 at Bangor, with the President scheduled to speak.

GOV. BARROWS GIVES SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

[Continued from Page 1]

will and might." Admitting the difficulty of conceiving a group which would attempt to "embody our future generations against the present form of government" and strive to gain a foothold with the ultimate intention of overthrowing our government, Governor Barrows asserted that the responsibility of protecting our country against the further attacks of like nature lies with the very institutions in which the unfriendly activities start. Although the foreign organizations may appear innocent and well-intentioned, they must be subjected to careful inspection. The public must, in general, be informed of these forces and must, under proper leadership, take precautions in resisting them. "With our cherished possessions of concord and liberty in jeopardy we should not for a moment be content with the employment of propaganda to offset the tyrannical attacks of outsiders." The practice of standing by and letting things take their course cannot be allowed. "To close the service the choir sang the 17th century German air, 'Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones.'"

PRES. HYDE'S HYMN SUNG THIS MORNING

[Continued from Page 1]

As friends who share the Maker's plan, As sons who know the Father's will.

Beyond the present sin and shame, Wrong's bitter, cruel, scorching blight, We see the beckoning vision flame, The blessed kingdom of the Right.

What though the kingdom long delay, And still with haughty foes must cope? It gives us that for which to pray, A field for toil and faith and hope.

Since what we choose is what we are, And what we love we yet shall be, The goal may ever shine afar— The will to win it makes us free.

Union Tournaments To Start March 9

[Continued from Page 1]

team matches. Last year's winners were: Billiards and Pool, O. A. Melendy '39; Ping Pong, Frank Purington '38; Chess, E. F. Stetson, II, '41.

There will be a billiard tournament for novices this year. Since the only experienced player now in college is Melendy, the winner of the tournament will play him for the College Championship.

Entry fee, will be 25 cents for each tournament except bridge, and trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners up.

Employment by P. W. A. They showed the close correlation in 1937 between the drop of the Federal Reserve Index of manufacturers and the reduction by the government of its funds for the stimulation of business.

The judges for the debate were Miss Jean Bangs of Brunswick, John P. Carey, attorney, of Bath and the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Bath.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEAT WESLEYAN

[Continued from Page 1]

Wesleyan was based upon three points: first, confidence of business would bring about recovery; second, an increase of public funds would decrease the use of private capital; third, "pump-priming" had historically been a failure. Bowdoin, representing the negative stated that the stimulation of business, mainly the P. W. A. and the R. F. C. had caused only a small part of the government deficit, and that the R. F. C. was now self-supporting.

In refuting the affirmative arguments, Bowdoin stated that business confidence came from orders, and that business will be confident as long as it makes its profit. The negative stressed the direct and indirect em-

The Informer To Be Presented Saturday

"The Soldier and the Lady" To Replace "Of Human Bondage" March 11

[Continued from Page 1] "Of Human Bondage" for Saturday night, March 11th, "The Soldier and the Lady" will be presented on that night in its place.

This change, the committee has announced, is due to the fact that the only copy of the film available has been ripped beyond repair so that it is impossible to present the movie.

"The Soldier and the Lady" is based on Jules Verne's novel "Michael Strogoff." In the cast are Arnon Walbrook in the lead, Elizabeth Allen, Margot Graham, Fay Bainter, and Eric Blore.

In a review of the picture, the New York Times' reporter stated: "It is a forthright action film, adventurous, swiftly paced and blood-thirstily satisfying. The lady in the cast has practically nothing to do with it."

As an innovation this week, several seats will be reserved for members of the faculty who wish to arrive as the film goes on the screen in an effort to dodge the barrage of peanuts that customarily is attendant with the Memorial Hall movies. None the less, peanuts will be sold, it is stated.

Jotham Pierce '39 and Edwin L. Vergason '39 are in charge of the movie committee of the Moulton Union Board.

Glee Club Will Present 'Tarantella' March 13

[Continued from Page 1]

Dancing, Backing and advancing, Snapping of the clapper to the spin Out in— And the Ting, Tong, Tang of the guitar! Do you remember an Inn, Miranda? Do you remember an Inn?

Never more; Miranda, Never more. Only the high peaks hoar; And Aragon a torrent at the door. No sound In the walls of the Halls where falls The tread Of the feet of the dead to the ground. No sound: Only the boom Of the far Waterfall like Doom.

In its first group of selections, the choir will feature two compositions

Variety By Robert D. Wislachen

Memorial Hall, February 27. The Masque and Gown presented their sixth annual student-written one-act play contest here tonight. The plays on the whole were quite satisfactory with honors going by the decision of the judges, to Mergendahl's "Standing Room Only." There is no doubt that this was the outstanding presentation of the evening. The piece was written in very competent blank verse. Both situation and dialogue were unsurpassed. The audience, after the entrance of the priest, was held spellbound. The laughter that was prevalent during the first few minutes of the play soon subsided and the house realized the seriousness of the theme. The greatest single effect in the play was brought about by Fenn in the role of Father Lochran. To him go orchids for an excellent performance. There is no doubt that he was given the best and most poetic lines in the play, but we felt that he should have been rewarded.

The suspense was built up continually from the death of the reporter until the terrific effect of the slow curtain at the end. The audience did not know whether to applaud or not. Fenn's play was deservedly second. It combined very effectively action, comedy, and tragedy. At times the acting was below or over done and the sound effects were too loud. Some of the comedy and punch lines failed. The suggestiveness of most of the pantomime was excellent. We're afraid the character of Jack Reed was rather weakly drawn; more exposition and reason seemed in order. McLean was fine after he got away from his slow start. His acting prize was well deserved; he was surely the most polished actor of the evening. Considering his first attempt Mr. Fenn should be highly congratulated.

Vergason's offering was a decided disappointment. After his past successes we expected much more. He was moral, as usual, and his touch of humor was a welcome innovation in his work. We were really quite weary of the constant use of the word "kids." Both the plot and the action were inadequate. If he was attempting to be risqué and sensational he failed. The characters were well delineated with the exception of the minister. There were two redeeming features: Mrs. Daggett's performance and the idea of the paper flowers. We await with interest his coming three act play.

INCIDENTAL NOTES OF A FIRST NIGHTER: Bookseller Chandler reading books between the acts. Professors Holmes and Stallknecht collaborating on some sort of drawing on the cover of the program. Phil Wilder doing a Garbo with dark glasses. A man in the fifth row reading "The Sat. Review" and doing cross-word puzzles. On the whole a very enjoyable evening.

from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, one a piece sung by two choirs as was the custom in the sixteenth century, the other a piece by des Pres, the music of which is extremely difficult for present day voices. The technique of the period was complicated, and the music was written mostly for male contraltos and sopranos.

A combine was evident to the Student Council in the Freshman election so that three houses were disqualified from voting for the presidency and the vice-presidency.

There were no apparent combinations in last night's Junior election, Oakley A. Melendy '39, president of the Student Council, stated.

At the Freshman class elections in Memorial Hall there were about 136 men taking part while more than 160 Sophomores filed ballots last night. There were about 110 Juniors participating in last night's election.

In its second group, the choir will sing well-known and beloved numbers, among them Sibyllus, The Broken Melody, and All Through the Night.

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THREE CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS

Marble, Young, Bowdoin, Are Class Presidents; Rowe Popular

[Continued from Page 1] squad and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Marble is a letterman on the football team, a varsity swimmer, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and a graduate of Deering High School. He is a resident of Portland.

Pope, a graduate of Bridgton Academy, is captain of the varsity track team and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. His home is in South Boston, Mass.

Boulter, varsity weight man and football player, is a graduate of Fryebury Academy and a resident of West Buxton. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Sophomore Regits Walter H. Young, of Dedham, Mass., who last year was president of his class was re-elected to the presidency this year. Young is a member of the varsity track squad. He belongs to Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Copper, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, was secretary-treasurer of his class last year. He is a member of the swimming team and the football squad. His home is in Wellesley, Mass.

Haldane played fullback on the varsity football team last fall and is a baseball candidate and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. Haldane is a resident of Methuen, Mass.

Freshman Class E. Seavey Bowdoin, president of the Freshman class, won his numerals last fall as a member of the Frosh football team. Bowdoin, a graduate of Kennebunk High School, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Williams is a member of the Frosh basketball team and a member of last fall's football team. His home is in Winthrop, Maine. At Bowdoin, he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hazelton, a graduate of Thornton Academy where he was president of his class as well as president of the student council, won his numerals last fall as first string center on the Frosh football team. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

With a close scrutiny by the Student Council of the elections, all efforts were made this year to discourage fraternity delegations from entering into combinations. As a result, the Sophomore Class election, which was originally held last Thursday night, was postponed until last night following discovery of a combination at the first election.

In last night's ballot, which was planned as a surprise for the second-year men in order to obviate any possibilities of combines, the Council held individual voting by ballot in each fraternity house by the preferential system of voting.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 1
Paris Honeymoon
with
Bing Crosby — Franciska Gaal
also
News Going Places

Thursday March 2
Let Us Live
with
Henry Fonda
Maureen O'Sullivan — Ralph Bellamy
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday March 3
Woman Doctor
with
Freida Inescort — Henry Wilcoxon
also
News Sound Act

Saturday March 4
North Of Shanghai
with
James Craig — Betty Furness
also
Stranger Than Fiction Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. March 6-7
Made For Each Other
with
Carole Lombard — James Stewart
also
News Travelogue

News Travelogue

News Travelogue

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The Sun "Rises"

By Richard E. Doyle

RELAYED to us by one of our most careful critics—readers comes this suggestion from Professor Anonymous of the faculty. Mr. Anonymous suggests that the faculty gather more freely in groups of various numbers in order that their combined participation in sundry discussions might set a definite intellectual standard for the college. Meeting with students is strongly urged, and in fact a reversal of a practice now in use is advocated. That is, certain students occasionally invite members of the faculty to their dwelling and fraternity houses, where dignified "bull sessions" are carried on. Instead of the students taking the initiative, it is suggested that the faculty start things going.

We might add that definite steps have already been taken along this line with the establishment of "Witan," a literary group organized by Mr. Horwood, Tallman Professor in English. Another sign of intellectual activity is seen in the emerging of this from its recent lethargy into a semblance of action. Meetings are being held, with members of the faculty as guest-speakers. Perhaps these efforts are not enough, but it will be interesting to see if Professor Anonymous can start the ball of intellect rolling in this "liberal" college.

IT begins to look as if the expected Refugee Student from Greater Germany has as much chance of leaving Der Vaterland as has a wealthy Semite to escape with all his money. Since Bowdoin's selection is or was a professed Anti-Nazi, he is undoubtedly having his troubles. Perhaps our Ambassador Sir Blunt would call it naive if we asked if said student were being "concentrated" in some no-man's land of a camp, but one can draw one's own dire conclusions. It will be more than a little too bad should the Refugee be detained, confined, or concentrated, for foreign students are a rarity here.

IF our out-of-state brethren, making up the majority of Bowdoin's enrollment, have any qualms about the name Bowdoin getting on the map of prominence, an observation of the Interfraternity Track Meet this Saturday should satisfy everyone that Bowdoin's fair name "gets around." The far-flung entry list of competing schools makes it probable that tales of Bowdoin hospitality, facilities, and personnel should be carried away to the very institutions from which the college annually draws its entering class. Though primarily an athletic attraction, the meet does not blind the visiting athletes to the other sides of the college. Besides performing a service for the schools, the Interfraternity Meet helps the college as well.

FOR those who like to think of the possible advertisements for Bowdoin, the messengers of good will and good singing will soon hit the sea-board as the Glee Club prepares for its yearly trip. Radio broadcasts from another "advertising" outlet on the trip. Still another channel may be opened next year; if our enterprising Maine radio stations continue their line of progression, we may have even more events on the air, such as the Interfraternity Sing. At the University of Chicago, the singing contest is broadcast over a national hook-up.

THE Student Council received as many congratulations as did the successful class officers, all because of the efficient manner in which the elections were conducted. Determined to stamp out the much-trodden-upon practice of fraternities-combines, the Council, carried out a militant policy which was most successful in discouraging the combines. Evidently the strength of the Student Council in the future will decide whether combines will be tolerated, and next year's honor group will have the successful example of their immediate predecessors.

LEWITTES TO GIVE LECTURE ON JEWS

Dr. M. Lewittes, Rabbi of Portland, will deliver the third of his series of lectures on Jewish life in the Moulton Union on Sunday evening, March 12, at 7.30. His topic will be "Jewish Social Life."

Dr. Lewittes has already given two lectures, "The Jewish View of Religion" and "Jewish Economic Life." The fourth and final lecture of the series, to be given in the near future, will deal with Jewish political life.

Zeta Psi Wins Wass Award; Alpha Deltas Take Second Place

NINE FRATERNITIES SING IN CONTEST

Stanwood's Octet Presents Program Following Competition

With nine of the eleven fraternities on campus competing nearly one hundred per cent strong, Zeta Psi carried off the Wass Cup awarded to the winner of the Interfraternity Singing Contest held Tuesday evening. The contest was marked by the enthusiasm of all participants and the excellent quality of the singing. Zeta Psi, a second-time winner, won the judges' decision over Alpha Delta Phi, the recipient of the cup in the last two contests and to whom honorable mention was awarded this year.

President Sills awarded the Wass Cup to Thomas Brownell, director of the Zeta Psi group. The Wass Cup was given by Alfred Brinkler in memory of Professor Wass, the first music professor at Bowdoin. Mr. Brinkler succeeded Professor Wass as head of the music department and served as college organist following the latter's death.

Previous to the competition, Professor Tillotson urged continuance and increase of interest in fraternity singing. He said that Bowdoin was well on the way to being rated as one of the best singing colleges in the country.

MAINE COLLEGES TO DISCUSS EDUCATION

Bennington Plan Is Bowdoin Topic In Annual Four- College Forum

The Annual Four-College Forum of the Maine colleges will this year discuss several systems of college education. The discussion panels will take place on the various campuses on March 20, 21, 22, and 23. At Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine and Colby respectively.

By a drawing of lots, the four colleges have been assigned subjects as follows: Bates will talk about the liberal arts as known then and will offer criticism of the system. Bowdoin will explain the method and advantages of the Bennington Plan as they offer a solution to the problems raised. Maine has drawn the tutorial system, and Colby will advocate the University of Chicago idea. Each speaker will give his portion of the opening presentation in an eight-minute speech and the remainder of an hour will be spent in a panel discussion. After this time the audience will be invited to participate in the discussion as well as to ask questions or to present points of view.

For the panel to be held here, under the direction of the Political Forum, March 21, Bowdoin will be represented by Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40. Leonard G. Clough will be the speaker from Bates. The delegates of the other colleges have not yet been announced.

Wellesley-Bowdoin Glee Clubs To Join For Last Institute Concert

The concluding program in the Institute of Modern Music, April 10 to April 22, conducted by Bowdoin College, will be a choral program to take place in the Brunswick High School Auditorium. This will bring the series of lectures and concerts to a notable climax as the Wellesley College choir of 90 voices, the Bowdoin College Glee Club, and several visiting artists from France combine under the direction of the foremost woman music teacher and conductor in the world—Mlle. Nadia Boulanger.

The appearance here of Mlle. Boulanger is regarded by some as the outstanding achievement of the Music Institute Committee, headed by Prof. Frederic Tillotson. She is in this country at this time on an extensive tour which will include such outstanding events as the conducting of the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony. Mlle. Boulanger has been the only woman ever to conduct the latter organization, which is contributing to several other events and concerts in the Institute.

The program for this last Institute event will be: Bach's 15th cantata; Carissimi's Jephte, Lili Boulanger's Vielle Priere Bouddhique; a group by the Wellesley College Choir; and two groups of solos accompanied by Mlle. Boulanger.

T. D. And Chi Psi Choose Officers For Next Year

Two more fraternities recently held election of officers for the coming year. George M. Stevens, Jr. '40 has been elected president of Theta Delta Chi; Robert F. Berry '40, Recording Secretary; Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40, Corresponding Secretary; Richard N. Abbott '40, Treasurer; and Kenneth J. Welch '40, Herald.

Myron S. McIntire '39 was elected President of Chi Psi Fraternity; Philip E. Tukey, Jr. '39, Vice-president; Leonard W. Cronkrite, Jr. '41, Secretary; and Paul L. Wheeler '39, Treasurer.

FREDERIX WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

French Lecturer To Discuss The Aftermath Of The Munich Pact

M. Pierre Frederix, French author and lecturer, will give a lecture in Memorial Hall this evening on "Europe After Munich: Appensement of War."

In his talk M. Frederix will discuss the Munich Pact signed last fall by France, England, Germany, and Italy, as well as the meaning of the Pact and the events that led up to it. He will then go on to discuss the significant political changes that have followed the pact up to the present time and significance of these events. He will discuss in general the attitudes of the various European nations, especially the dictator nations, toward war and peace.

M. Frederix has received degrees from the University of Paris; he served for three years in the World War; and he has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States, reporting for various French papers. Among his most famous books are "Les Empires Verts," "Conquete," and "L'Ange et le Couronne." For the past two years M. Frederix has been spending most of his time lecturing in American colleges. He appears through the Institute of International Education.

Pres. Sills Addresses Portland Alumni Club

President Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed about 75 members of the Portland Alumni Association at the Portland Alumni Club last Wednesday evening. The President spoke on the state of the college. Augustus H. Fenn '40, of the Masque and Gown, also spoke concerning the play "Take It Away" which will be presented by the Association on April 5 at the Portland Playhouse. Thomas Brownell '41 sang two songs from the play accompanied by Richard T. Evelett '40.

At the meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Victor McGill '42, and Secretary, Leon V. Walker '32. Tonight the President will address the Bangor Alumni Association.

RIISING DAY TO BE HELD AFTER SPRING RECESS

Group Of Campus Leaders Votes To Continue Tradition

DAMAGE MUST BE LOWER THIS YEAR

Announce Definite Steps To Prevent Fighting In Appleton Hall

It has definitely been decided that Rising Day will be held again this year, according to an announcement by Dean Paul Nixon last Monday night, following a meeting held in Upper Massachusetts Hall, with the Student Council, the fraternity presidents, and the board of proctors. The Dean indicated, however, that unless there is a considerable decrease in the amount of damages resulting from the annual fracas, the College may be forced to abolish Rising Day.

The student group, which met with the Dean to discuss the whole problem of Rising Day, was nearly evenly split on the question of prohibiting, by order of the College, all fighting in three of the dormitories, but was unanimous in the opinion that all freshman-sophomore activities should be prohibited from Appleton Hall. Their advice, the Dean said, was that the new furniture placed in that dormitory by the College last summer should be protected from any damage. They recommended that no gathering of combatants there be allowed and that any one damaging the furniture there be subject to discipline by the College authorities.

The Dean also announced that, as a result of the group's recommendations, [Continued on Page 2]

SIX ARE ATTENDING WESLEYAN PARLEY

Discuss "American Foreign Policy" At Annual Meeting

Henry A. Wheeler and Paul H. Hermann '40, Convalesce Murdoch, Ashton H. White, George W. Thurston, and David W. Douglas '41, will be Bowdoin's representatives to the Wesleyan Parley on "American Foreign Policy." They will attend the meetings of March 8, 9, and 10 on the Wesleyan University Campus under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum.

These parleys have been an annual institution at Wesleyan since 1924. This will be the second such meeting this year; the earlier one having had for its subject "Interfraternity Relations."

The following will be featured speakers and discussion leaders at the parley: A. A. Berle, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State; Gerald P. Nye, United States Senator from North Dakota who will talk on the same program with Edwin Borahard of the Yale University Law School concerning "Collective Security vs. Isolation"; Carlton Beals, author and lecturer on South American affairs; Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association; Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College; George Fielding Eliot, retired U.S. Army officer and author of "The Ramparts We Watch"; George Hubbard Blakelee, Clark University; Hubert Herring, Director of the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America; Nathaniel Peffer, lecturer and author of authority on the Far East; and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs."

COMING EVENTS

- Tonight 8.15 p.m.—Pierre Frederix lecture in the Moulton Union.
- Thursday—Chapel: Professor Mitchell.
- 8.15 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Freshman debate Dartmouth '42.
- Friday—Chapel: The President. Clayton Bitter '42 will be the soloist.
- 7.30 p.m. Interfraternity Track meet.
- Saturday—Chapel: The Dean.
- 2.00 p.m. Interfraternity track meet.
- N. E. L. S. A. (At Wesleyan).
- 6.45 p.m. Memorial Hall "Soldier and the Lady."
- Sunday—Chapel: The Rev. Thompson E. Ashby.
- Monday—Chapel: The President.
- 8.15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Annual Glee Club concert.

College Indoor Records At Stake Friday Night

- 40-yard Dash—O'Connor '27; 4 2-5 seconds.
- 45-yard High Hurdles—Lucas '28; 1:10.34.
- McLaughlin '33, Good '36; 5 4-5 seconds.
- 440-yard Run—Marvin '36, Pope '40; 51 2-5 seconds.
- 880-yard Run—MacKean '29; 1 min. 59 seconds.
- 1 Mile Run—Porter '37; 4 min. 26 seconds.
- Two-Mile Run—Porter '37; 9 min. 55 2-5 seconds.
- 16-pound Shot Put—Niblock '35; 49 feet, 4 3-8 inches.
- 35-pound Weight—Tootell '23; 56 feet, 3 3-8 inches.
- Discus Throw—Boulter '40; 132 feet, 3 3-8 inches.
- High Jump—Adams '35; 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches.
- Broad Jump—Adams '35; 22 feet, 11 1-2 inches.
- Pole Vault—Rideout '37; 12 feet, 7 inches.
- 1-Lap Relay—Class of 1928 (Boyd, Connor, Wood, Littlefield); 2 min. 6 2-5 seconds.

SENIORS ELECT MELENDY HEAD

Gibbs Made Vice-President, Rich, Sec.-Treas., In Permanent Vote

Oakley Arthur Melendy was elected President of the Senior class, Charles F. Gibbs, vice-president, and John H. Rich, Jr., secretary-treasurer, in elections which were held last Thursday evening in Adams Hall. These officers will hold the positions permanently. With the completion of this election all the classes at Bowdoin have elected their officers for the year '39-'40.

The following were also elected at the meeting: Marshal, Ralph W. Howard; Odal, Edwin L. Vergason; Orator, William C. Hart; Poet, Richard H. Moore; Historian, Ross L. McLean; George L. Ware, Jr., was elected chairman of the Commencement Committee to be assisted by Horace S. Greene, Elston C. Lewis, Jr., John E. Carland, Jr., and Edward E. Scribner. Harold S. White was elected Chairman of the Cane Committee with Enos M. Denham and Charles N. Corey completing the committee.

[Continued on Page 4]

Sills Names Fifteen Provisional Speakers

President Sills announced this morning the appointment of fifteen members of the senior class as provisional speakers for the 1939 Commencement Exercises. These men will be required to prepare original papers for presentation at Commencement and from them will be chosen the four speakers and one alternate speaker who will take part in the Commencement program.

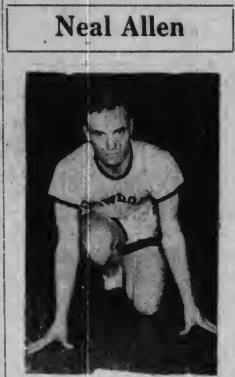
The list is as follows: Louis William Brummer, Jr., of West Newton, Mass.; Philip Storck Campbell of Portland; Leonard Benjamin Cohen of Fort Fairfield; Alden Jerome Davis of South Poland; George Arthur Dunbar of Watertown, Mass.; Allan Charles Ferris of Lynn, Mass.; Milton Meyer Goldberg of Gardiner; George Leslie Hill of Wollaston, Mass.; Clinton Wayland Klein of Augusta; Ross Lewis McKean of West Newton, Mass.; Richard Henry Moore of Chester, Conn.; Robert Shiland Mullen of Dorchester, Mass.; Jotham Donnell Pierce of Portland; Gordon Lloyd Potter of Providence, R. I.; Theodore Storn of New Rochelle, N. Y.

PSI U'S FAVORED TO REPEAT VICTORY AS HOUSE TEAMS MEET

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK STRUGGLE FINDS A. D.'s CHIEF THREAT TO PSI U. SUPREMACY

Huling And Rowe Pace Last Year's Champions With Allen Bearing Brunt Of Contender's Scoring; Theta Delta Chi Strong

Psi Upsilon's strong track squad goes to the post a prohibitive favorite for the third time in as many years Friday night as Bowdoin's eleven fraternities and the Thordnick Club climax the winter track season with the 21st running of the Annual Interfraternity Track Meet. Unlike last year, however, when they had a 22-point margin over their nearest rival, the Psi U's will get strenuous opposition from the A.D.'s T.D.'s, Zetes, Dekes, and D.U.'s.



Neal Allen
star hurdler who is expected to be a high scorer for the A.D.'s in Friday night's Interfraternity Meet.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING ON MONDAY

College Choir and Octet Will Be Featured In Concert In Memorial Hall

In preparation for their annual spring tour, the Bowdoin College Glee Club will present a campus concert in Memorial Hall next Monday night at 8.15. Both the chapel choir and the octet group will be featured along with the full chorus. In many of the prominent Eastern newspapers the college choir has been lauded as one of the best in New England. The program of the campus concert according to Prof. Tillotson, features some rarely performed and difficult music.

1. The Heavens Proclaim Him, Beethoven
2. O Filii of Filiae (to be sung antiphonally), Leisring
3. Passion Motet (16th Century), Des Pres
4. College Choir
5. Two solos by Tom Brownell
6. Duet by Brownell and Leonard Cronkrite
7. Selected songs
8. Bowdoin College octet directed by Geoffrey Stanwood
9. Brothers Sing On, Grieg
10. Two negro spirituals
11. Go Down Moses
12. Keep to the Middle of the Road

[Continued on Page 2]

Verne's 'Soldier And The Lady' To Be Featured Next Saturday

By Max Weinbach

"Soldier and the Lady," starring Anton Walbrook and featuring Elsie Rothermel and George N. Collier, will be presented Saturday evening in Memorial Hall at 8.15. This program is the fourth of the series being presented by the Union Board. The picture is based on Jules Verne's novel, "Michel Strogoff," and was previously released under that title.

The picture is a long melodrama, and is marked by the use of tremendous sets and mob scenes. Some of Strogoff's escapes from the Tartars may seem a bit too miraculous for the present-day realist, but it must be remembered that it was in Jules Verne's powerful imagination that the plot developed.

The barbarism of the Tartars, the scenes between Strogoff and his mother, the final turning of the tables on the Tartars, and the bitter fight between Tamiroff and Walbrook are some of the outstanding scenes.

This picture was Anton Walbrook's first in America and his excellent performance as a courier of Tsar Alexander II is one of the film's highlights. He encounters numerous adventures, everything from love to Tartar cruelty. Anton Walbrook plays the part of the villain, Elizabeth Allan provides the romance; Eric Blore and Edward Brophy, harried war correspondents, provide the comic element; and Murgot Graham plays the part of a Tartan spy who turns to help Strogoff.

"The Informer" was presented as the third winter film series last Saturday evening. It was directed by John Ford and was voted the best picture of 1935 by the New York critics. Costarred were Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel, supported by Preston Foster, Margot Grahame, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor, and J. M. Kerrigan.

The Psi U's will depend heavily on five men for the majority of their points. Both Ray Huling and Lin Rowe are expected to cut into the spots in the dash hurdles, and broad jump. Huling is also listed in the pole vault and high jump, and Rowe intends to enter the 440. Bill Mitchell and Bob Newhouse, sensational frosh star who ran a 33-second 300 in the Bates meet after placing in the 600, can also be counted on for Psi U. points in the 440 and 80, and it would not be surprising if Newhouse showed his heels to the field in either of these events. Oak Melendy may come through for a place in the discus despite his lack of practice.

Allen Leads Hurdlers

The A.D.'s appear to have the best chance of upsetting the favorites. Ten points are almost conceded them at the start because of Neal Allen in the hurdles. Neal may also place in the dash, Marble, Hagstrom, Pratt, Redman, Neilly, Donovan, Clifford, Sanborn, and Curtis may also break in the scoring. Marble will be a favorite to take the pole vault, and Hagstrom should do no worse than second in the mile. Pratt and Clifford may leave themselves into a place in the shotput and 35-pound weight.

Charlie Pope and Carl Boulter will bear most of the T.D. hopes, and between them should pick up over twenty points. Pope should win both the 440 and the 880, while record-breaking Carl appears set to win at least one of the weight events and place in the other two. Eklund, winner last year, should place in the pole vault, but diminutive Bobby Brey, who picked up three firsts last week against South Portland, will not be able to compete because of an injury.

Dekes Strong In Field Events

The Dekes have four men who will cause trouble individually, but collectively they are not strong enough to be dangerous to the favorites. Hank Dolan may win the high jump if he can equal his best performances. Hank almost beat Adams' mark of 6 feet, 2 inches, in this event during the Christmas Gamboles. Lloyd Akeley is a possibility in the pole vault, and Niles Perkins in the weights. Lovejoy in the hurdles, and James in the [Continued on Page 3]

DEAN ADVISES JOB -HUNTERS IN CHAPEL

"From my experience, the best advice which I could give to undergraduates (seeking jobs) is to make a list of all the people you know who are in important positions in good concerns, then start a campaign for a job by going to each one and getting yourself established in that man's mind." This quotation from a letter from a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1937 was the theme of Dean Paul Nixon's Chapel talk last Saturday.

"If an intelligent, ambitious, friendly, industrious Bowdoin graduate," continued the Dean, "attends by a good concern loyally and enthusiastically for not merely one, but several years, the chances are that what has seemed a blank wall will show permeable gaps. Business houses are full of employees who began with those qualities, then started a campaign for a job by going to each one and getting yourself established in that man's mind." This quotation from a letter from a Bowdoin graduate of the Class of 1937 was the theme of Dean Paul Nixon's Chapel talk last Saturday.

"The first years out," the Dean concluded, "are generally discouraging years. But if you expect to show discouragement don't go into business, and don't hope for much success in any occupation in which friendliness, loyalty, and enthusiasm count."

NOTICE

Anyone desiring a copy of the Music Institute program may obtain one by going to person to the Alumni Office or sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday afternoon preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year in advance. With Advance, \$2.50.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Managing Editor for this Issue

Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

Vol. LXXVIII

Wednesday, March 8, 1939

No. 27

RISING DAY PROBLEMS

The announcement by the Dean that Rising Day will be held again this year brings the whole troublesome problem once more into the limelight. While the vote of the group of Student Council members, proctors, and fraternity presidents last Monday is probably a fairly accurate reflection of student opinion, the ORIENT still feels that the entire business of freshman-sophomore rivalry is puerile and unworthy of the support of mature college men. If, however, the majority of the student body wants Rising Day continued, it will apparently have its way. Past experience has taught that any move to alter student opinion is at best a slow process.

The ORIENT's opposition last year was due mainly to the extravagant waste of money involved. And in this connection, the Dean's warning must be carefully considered: unless the destruction in the dormitories is stopped, the college will be forced to abolish the affair. To be consistent, we suppose, the ORIENT should therefore advocate more and more effective vandalism. Since such a position would, of course, be untenable, we are forced to support the lesser of two evils—a Rising Day shorn of its colorful but indefensible concomitant.

Previously the warning against fighting in the dorms has had the sanction of only the Student Council. Each year this body has issued its decree and the words have rung hollowly in the face of results all too apparent. This year the College is stepping in to prevent any damage to the new furnishings in Appleton Hall. The ORIENT believes, however, that fighting in all the dorms could and should be prohibited by a strictly enforced order from the College administration. Such a policy is bound to develop sooner or later if the other dorms are furnished similarly to Appleton, and the absolute prohibition of fighting in the dorms this year would probably prevent more useless and senseless damages. There is no question that the furniture in Appleton should be protected; the lack of protection might result in a retardation of the furnishing of the rest of the dorms. But if the property of the college is to be safeguarded, why does not the personal property of the men in the other dorms warrant the same consideration?

Based upon a financial argument, a plan this year has been proposed to allow students who feel that the expense is too great a burden, to receive exemption from the general assessment which always follows closely in the wake of Rising Day. By submitting their names to the Dean and by agreeing to abstain from all inter-class activities on that day, they may be spared paying a share of the assessment. Such a move as this to offer an outlet for those poorer men who each year suffer the greatest hardship from the damage bill will be taken advantage of by many impecunious students and is highly commendable. It might also be interesting to see how many of the other more financially fortunate undergraduates would even be willing to sacrifice their day of active participation in return for exemption from the costs of such a day.

One more problem in this many-sided affair arises in conjunction with the fights held in broad daylight at the fraternity houses with their resultant strippings and nakedness. In the past complaints have been received and good-natured appeals have been issued from the college office. These, however, have met with no success and nudity has boldly increased in recent years. If it continues, the ultimate, and according to implications not too distant conclusion will be intervention by the town police. The matter rests with the students, but it is only fair for them to have it clearly stated that if any arrests are made for nakedness no concealment can be found behind the skirts of a college which has declared that it will of necessity support any steps in this direction taken by town authorities.

Larry Clinton was chosen to provide music for the M.I.T. Junior Prom after having won the student popularity poll by a large majority over such bands as Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Benny Goodman.

Temple University students have voted Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

Zetes Win Wass Singing Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

While the judges were making their decisions, Jeff Stanwood's octet took the audience by storm with a negro spiritual, "Bound for Rio Grande." "De Ole Ark's A-moverin'," and as an encore, "Daniel in de Lion's Den."

The judges were Professor Fritz Koellin, Mr. Alfred Brinkler, and Mrs. Catherine T. Daggett.

The selections of the various fraternities were:

1. D. U.: "Absence," a fraternity song
2. Sweet and Low
3. A. T. O.: "Bowdoin Beats" "Toast Convivial," a fraternity song
4. Chi Psi: "The Little Red Drum" "Pair Chi Psi"
5. Psi U.: "Hail Psi U." "The Shrine Song"
6. Kappa Sigma: "A Little Close Harmony" "Come Fill Your Stein," a fraternity song
7. Beta: "Stout Hearted Men" "Toast Convivial," a fraternity song
8. Alpha Delta: A fraternity song "Steal Away"
9. T. D.: "Forward The White" "Pirates Chorus"
10. Zetes: "Old Man Noah" "Come All Ye Jolly Fellows," a fraternity song

Student Council Favors Society Of Lettermen

Plans for an honorary society of lettermen are being considered by the Student Council, according to an announcement by Oakley A. Melendy '39, President of the Council. The plan has only recently originated at Henderson State Teachers College of Arkansas, and the chapter at Bowdoin is the only chapter, but several colleges have been contacted, including Bowdoin, in an effort to make the society national.

The Student Council is generally in favor of the plan, but has offered the following suggestions to the Henderson chapter for consideration before making a decision whether it should request a charter: that the chapters be limited to colleges and universities whose standards come up to those of the rest of the group; that it be made strictly honorary, the earning of a letter not affording automatic membership; that a limited number of men each year should be elected by a board composed of the coaches with the Director of Athletics acting as chairman of the board; men could be elected in both junior and senior years after the manner of Phi Beta Kappa.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT CONCERT

[Continued from Page 1]

Tarantella ... Randall Thompson

Glee Club

6. Broken Melody ... Sibelius

Norwegian Folk Song ... arr. C. F. Manney

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, 17th century German Melody

arr. by A. T. Davidson

All Through the Night ... Welsh

arr. by J. H. Brewer

Bowdoin Chapel Choir

7. Morning ... arr. Dudley Buck

Robin Adair, Scotch Folk Tune, arr. by J. H. Brewer

Siberia ... arr. by J. H. Brewer

Glee Club

The Glee Club is to give a benefit performance at Westbrook this Saturday for dental work for needy children.

Jeff Stanwood's Octet is again to be featured. The Polar Bears will furnish the music for the dance which is to follow.

St. Patrick's Defeats White Debating Team

The Bowdoin Debating team of Ashton White '41 and Philip Litman '42, dropped a two to one decision to a team from St. Patrick's College of Ottawa, Canada, last Wednesday evening in Hubbard Hall. The question was: Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain. The Oxford style of debating was used.

The St. Patrick's team based their affirmative argument on the claim that the threat of war is imminent and that democracies should establish military alliances in order to preserve their form of government. Bowdoin defended the negative by denying the importance of military alliances.

Assistant Professor Atherton P. Daggett presided at the debate. The judges were the Reverend John A. Crawford of Freeport; Leon P. Spinnery, Superintendent of Schools, Brunswick; and John Parker, Superintendent of Schools, Bath.

REV. KOPF SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend Carl Heath Kopf of the Mount Vernon Church in Boston was the speaker in chapel last Sunday. He began by describing his first impressions of Oxford where he spent last summer. According to the Reverend Mr. Kopf, in England, college students are considered to be intellectually mature, but morally immature. In America the exact opposite is true.

The principal part of Mr. Kopf's talk, however, had to do with the trip which "Butz" Oldstrom made down the Colorado River. "It is necessary," he said, "for us to mold our own philosophy of life in the same careful way that Oldstrom made his boat."

Group Votes To Hold Rising Day

[Continued from Page 1]

tion, damages to furniture in any of the dormitories will have to be paid for out of the general assessment, which will be imposed equally upon sophomores and freshmen. The group decided against any plan to place a double assessment on those students who might be seen actually committing damages.

A plan was also discussed whereby students who feel financially unable to afford the assessment might be exempted. Under the plan, these students would submit their names to the Dean and agree to take no part in the inter-class struggle. The list of such men would be entirely confidential.

The Dean urged the Student Council, the proctors, and the fraternity presidents to do all in their power to prevent the complete stripping of combatants in the fights taking place during the day. In past years the Dean has received many complaints about this practice from townspeople. He intimated that unless student stripping was decreased, action might be taken by the town police.

The group of campus leaders recommended the continuance of Rising Day by a vote of 22-2. As yet, the Student Council has not set the date for the freshman rising, but it will probably be held shortly after the spring vacation.

UNION TO BROADCAST 'RIGOLETTO' SATURDAY

Verdi's "Rigoletto," produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company and directed by Gennaro Papi, will be broadcast over the Simpson Sound System in the Moulton Union next Saturday at 1:55 p.m.

The concert to be given by the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be presented over the Simpson System Saturday evening at 10 p.m. The program will be directed by Bruno Walter and will consist of the following works by Mozart:

Divertimento in B flat minor. Piano Concerto in D minor. Symphony in G minor.

John Barbirolli will direct a concert to be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and featuring Schnabel as piano soloist. The program will be as follows:

Overture to Oberon ... Weber

Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat

Emperor ... Beethoven

Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, in G

for strings ... Bach

Enigma Variations ... Elgar

Princeton University undergraduates recently voted 82 percent strong that they believe their four years of college will be worthwhile.

PROFESSOR HOLMES

who will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" over the Simpson Sound System in the Union next Wednesday evening.

HOLMES TO PRESENT "MIKADO" MARCH 15

Professor Cecil T. Holmes will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" at the sixteenth Simpson concert in the Moulton Union on March 15. Professor Holmes has a wide knowledge and experience in Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas. In order to insure the best possible reproduction of the work, Professor Holmes has purchased a new set of records for the concert.

Professor Tillotson has ordered twenty-five copies of "The Mikado" for students to use as a guide for following the dialogue and meaning of the operetta.

Mustard and Cress

By Lemon

(Substitute for Persimmon)

Our fruity-friend had nothing to say this week, so old sour-puss will endeavor to take up the juicy cue from Pundit Persimmon with six delicious flavors. The Lemon wishes to squirt some acid at one of the latest ideological excerpts from sunny Italy. Henceforth, all Italian-International tennisists who have cheek enough to enter the Davis Cup Zoning system, must observe the Fascist etiquette. The Bald Eagle's Emily Post has decreed that the Riqueteers must forsake the familiar, friendly flannels for the severity of a uniform, and must never, never engage in the degrading intimacy of shaking hands at the net. Would they tolerate this at Wimbledon or Merion? (Small chance of Mussolini's getting that far in search of the Holy Grail of tennis.)

When is a pipe not a pipe, or "art for art's sake"—such might be the title for an amusing little incident, as "Psycho" conducted a charming "verbal puzzle" experiment among his horde of pseudo-scientists. The Professor was busy popping words about the vast lecture room, calling for connotations for each test word. As "pipe" was handled about, receiving such meanings

as Kaywoodie, lead, organ, tube, it came to one Hank Dolan, spontaneous genius in classroom repartee. Hen-pen, when asked what "pipe" connoted in him, immediately replied, "Art."

Fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania set up novel booths at their recent Interfraternity Ball. The Delta's booth was modeled on a Grecian Temple; Lambda Chi Alpha erected a tap room, and the Kappa Sig's rested amid the surroundings of a million dollar yacht.

Bowdoin Swimmers Defeat Bates 48-24

It was almost a family affair as "Bud" White led Bowdoin in spectacular fashion to a 48-24 victory over the Bates swimming team last Wednesday night. Swimming against a team which is coached by his father and which is captained by his brother, John, Bud broke two pool records and tied his own New England 100-yard freestyle mark. Pool record smashers besides White, who made his marks in the 60-yard freestyle as well as the 100, were Fisher, Hutchinson, and Marble. In the 150 yard backstroke, 440 freestyle, and 200 yard breaststroke, respectively.

The diving of Jim O'Sullivan of Bates and Kirby Thwing of Bowdoin almost stole the spotlight from the record breaker, as O'Sullivan nosed out Thwing, 71.8 to 69.5.

The summary:

200-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Marble, Carlson). Time: 3 minutes, 14.5 seconds.

250-yard freestyle—won by Goodspeed (Ba.). Time: 3 min. 34.5 sec.

400-yard freestyle—won by H. White (Bow). Time: 5 min. 28.15 sec.

100-yard freestyle—won by H. White (Bow). Time: 1 min. 30 sec. (New Pool Record).

150-yard backstroke—won by Fisher (Bow). Time: 2 min. 45.5 sec.

200-yard breaststroke—won by Marble (Bow). Time: 3 min. 45.5 sec.

400-yard relay—won by Bates (Goodspeed, Dorman, Zetler, Bracken). Time: 4 min. 4 sec.

Dive—won by O'Sullivan (Ba.); second Thwing (Bow).

I ADMIRE THE WAY YOU CAN WORK SO HARD WITHOUT SEEMING FRAZZLED

I FOUND ONE THING THAT HELPS A LOT—

LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND:

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

SOPHS DEFEAT FRESHMEN IN ANNUAL MEET

Sophomores Led By Huling And Marble; Babcock Leads Frosh

FROSH STRONG IN THE FIELD EVENTS

Doubleday, Babcock Break 880 Record, Perkins Weight Mark

Displaying sufficient superiority in the running events to offset its deficiencies in the field events, the class of '41 won a typically hard-fought Sophomore-Freshman Track Meet from the class of '42 by a score of 36½ to 47½ in Hyde-Cage last Monday afternoon. This win, coupled with their history making triumph in the corresponding meet of last year, established the present Sophomore track team as the first ever to have won this meet twice.

Two new meet records were set up and another equaled during the course of the afternoon. Niles Perkins, frosh weight star, tossed the 35-pound weight a distance of 49 feet 8 inches, exactly eight inches beyond the old mark held by Carl Boulter '40. Jim Doubleday '41 and Pete Babcock '42 ran a dead heat in a sensational 880-yard run to establish a new record of 2 minutes and 4.5 seconds. The record equalling honors went to Dave Lovejoy '41, who surprised with his praiseworthy 6 seconds flat in the 45-yard high hurdles.

For sheer competitive drama, the 880 captured all palms in a meet studied with close finishes. When Doubleday and Babcock took their mark in this race, they had behind them a sterling mile duel which Babcock won by a blazing finish in the excellent time of 4 minutes, 36.1 seconds.

Sophomore Niles Hagstrom set a blistering pace during the early stages of the race, only to have Doubleday make his bid on the next to last lap and go into the lead by a good margin. Babcock still had his stretch kick however, and the entire last lap was a furious struggle. Pete was unable to overtake flying Jim until he burst off the last corner to make the tape-breaking a two-man affair. The final time was 4:36.1, a second off the cage mark of 2 minutes and 1.5 of a second.

The large entry in the quarter necessitated three time trials here, each of which produced nip and tuck battling for first place. Walt Young captured the first heat in 53.4-5 seconds. Sid Hall won a tight race from Dana Jones to cop the second heat in 55.1-5 and the third heat found Dave Dickson and Bill Murphy battling it out, with the former winning the heat and the race in 54.4-5 seconds. Both of the prime frosh hopes in this event were handicapped by last Saturday's hard running in New York. Bob Newhouse being unable to compete and Sid Hall appearing definitely off form.

Johnny Marble '41, captured high point honors with a win in the pole vault, a tie for first in the high jump, and a second in the high hurdles. Ray Huling with 10½ points garnered in the broad and high jumps and dash, Pete Babcock, with sparkling performances in the two distances, and Niles Perkins with first in the 16 pound shot and the 35 pound weight all registered in the double win column. The Sophomores clinched the meet by pulling the relay out of the fire by virtue of yeoman work by Charlie Edwards and Ray Huling on the final two legs of the race.

The summary:

45-yard high hurdles—won by Lovejoy '41; second, Marble '41; third, J. Hall '42. Time: 6 seconds. (Ties meet record.)
Mile run—won by Babcock '42; second, Doubleday '41; third, Chellman '42. Time: 4 min. 36.1 sec.
440-yard dash—won by Huling '41; second, Martin '42; third, Edwards '41. Time: 4:4.5 sec.
880-yard run—won by Doubleday '41 and Babcock '42; third, Hagstrom '41. Time: 2 min. 4.5 sec. (New meet record.)
440-yard run—won by Dickson '41; second, Murphy '42; third, S. Hall '42. Time: 54.4-5 sec.

Seventy Men Answer Spring Football Call

Seventy men answered Coach Adam Walsh's first call for Spring Football last Thursday and even more are expected before the week ends. Uniforms were issued on the first three days of the week and practice begins tomorrow afternoon at three forty-five in the cage. It will continue until spring vacation and those men who are not out for another sport will remain out for another two weeks.

MERMAN FACTOR IN N. ENG. MEET

White Should Lead Bowdoin To High Position In Final Scoring

All indications point to another victory for Brown University in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held this week at Wesleyan. Williams should place second with Bowdoin and Springfield fighting it out for the third position. Brown has only been beaten this year by Yale; they defeated Harvard, Dartmouth, Colgate, and Rutgers. Coach Barry has the strongest squad in the history of the university. Bowdoin at full strength would have placed higher in the standing.

Captain "Bud" White should win both the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle events. He will have trouble from Tom Creede of Williams and Gibbons of Brown. Gibbons broke White's 100-yard record during the season just passed. Creede has not been swimming up to the standard he set a year ago. Riddick, a new man at Worcester Tech, should also figure in this event.

Another double winner should be Harry Rawstrom of Springfield in the 220 and the 440. He is liable to be pushed by Gibbons of Brown if he swims in this event and Don Davis of Wesleyan.

The backstroke looks like a scramble with Walker of Brown holding a slight edge. Stan Fisher of Bowdoin, Rice and Benson of Williams, and the former champion, Wilcox of Brown should make the race a close one.

In the breaststroke either Gibbons or Soltysiak of Brown should win without much trouble. Johnny Marble of Bowdoin should be an important factor however. Marble should also do well in the individual medley swim. He placed in this event last year at Amherst. Soltysiak, last year's winner, will undoubtedly repeat.

In the diving, Wilson of Brown should win very handily. He was close runner-up to Dean, last year's champion. Also figuring in this event should be Whitely of Williams, Minery and Condon of Springfield, and Palladino of B.U.

Brown will probably win the 300-yard medley relay with Williams a close second. Bowdoin and Wesleyan will be swimming it out for third. Wesleyan beat Bowdoin in this event in a recent dual meet but comparative times show Bowdoin to have the stronger team.

The squad will leave Brunswick Thursday. The trials for the meet start on Friday afternoon. Men making the trip are: Captain White, Hutchinson, Carlson, James, Pennell, Marble, Thwing, Fisher, Harr, Downer, and Holmes, manager.

Relay—won by class of '41 (Young, Dickson, Edwards, Huling). Time: 2 min. 12.1-5 sec.

16-pound shot—won by Perkins '42; second, Sabastanski '41; third, Bickford '42. Distance: 40 feet, ¾ inch.

35-pound weight—won by Perkins '42; second, Sabastanski '41; third, Curtis '41. Distance: 49 feet, 8 inches (new meet record).

High jump—Tie between Marble '41 and Gray '42; third, the tie between Huling '41 and Driscoll '42. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—won by Huling '41; second, Lindley '42; third, Gray '42. Distance: 20 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole vault—won by Marble '41; second, the tie between Smith '42 and Fessenden '42. Height: 11 feet.

Discus—won by Evans '42; second, Toney '41; third, Bickford '42. Distance: 115 feet.

RUNNERS-UP IN NEW ENGLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE



Bowdoin's hockey representatives who, in spite of difficult practicing conditions, finished a close second to Boston University in the recently completed New England Hockey League race. The team has been called one of the best ever to carry the Bowdoin hockey colors; it was named the best small college team in the East except for Colgate by a Boston newspaper.

Front row: Bonzaghi '41, Munro '41, Harding '41, Marr '41, Upham '41.

Standing: Corey '39, Bass '40, Captain Dan Hanley '39, Doughty '40, Melendy '38, Arnold '38, Allen '39.

The squad will lose Corey, Hanley, Melendy, Arnold, and Allen by graduation, but with the addition of some promising freshmen to next year's squad, the outlook is favorable.

(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Hank Shorey

Track holds the sport spotlight this week with both Interfraternity Meet and the Intercollegiate coming Friday and Saturday. The Interfraternity Meet on Friday evening arouses the most interest, of course, as trackmen and would-be trackmen will fight it out for their respective houses. For the third successive year Psi Upsilon will be favored to take the meet which they won last year by piling up 56 points with the Zetas in second place with 34 points. The Zetas appear much weaker this year and the most serious threats to the Psi U. supremacy seem to be Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi.

In Ray Huling and Lin Rowe, the Psi U's have two men who should pile up at least 35 points between them in the hurdles, dash, and broad jump. Rowe is good for points in the 440, also, and Huling may pick up a place in the high jump. Bob Newhouse and Bill Mitchell are expected to figure in the middle distances which gives the Psi U. outfit a decided point advantage. If the A.D.'s can come through in the field events they will be right up there. Neal Allen should be good for 14 points in the hurdles and the dash and Jack Marble has a chance for a first in the pole vault. Hagstrom should bring in a few points in the longer distances but the big question is the weight events. If Jay Pratt and Bert Paul can place high enough in the shot and discus and Marble come through in the high jump, the favorite may fall. The Psi U's relay team will be far stronger than the A.D.'s, however, and this event may provide the difference between the final scores. Theta Delta Chi cannot hope for better than third place unless, of course, some of the favorites get knocked off. Captain Charlie Pope and Carl Boulter are capable of garnering at least 24 points between them and Bill Eklund is good for a third in the pole vault. The T.D. relay team appears strong. Calculating roughly we would say that the Psi U's are good for 45 points, the A.D.'s for about 40, and the T.D.'s trailing with between 30 and 35.

Bob Miller's swimming team came through with a successful weekend taking over Boston University 49-26 and winning over Wesleyan 42-23. Captain White turned in a 24.5 50-yard dash, at Wesleyan to win easily. The 400-yard relay, won by the Bowdoin team of Carlson, Pennell, James and White, decided the meet. Wesleyan will also be the scene of the swimming team's endeavors next week as the New Englanders are to be held there. Last year Bowdoin tied for third with White tying for first in the 50 and setting a new record of 53.7 in the hundred. Marble should better his fifth place position in the breaststroke which he gained last year but the team as a whole is unlikely to fare so well. As strong an aggregation as Coach Miller has developed, Bowdoin has lost man after man from the squad so that the entire scoring power now rests on a few veterans.

An interesting sidelight of the Interfraternity Track Meet will be the presentation of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy. This award, a large silver cup surmounted by a silver track shoe with several statues of runners on the supporting pedestal, is made to the Bowdoin trackman exhibiting the highest standards of character and sportsmanship and is presented by Alpha Eta of Chi Psi in memory of Elmer Hutchinson '35. The man selected need not be a high-point winner but a man who, by the vote of the varsity track squad, coach, the coaching staffs of other recognized sports, and the Dean, comes closest to fulfilling the requirements of the award.

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BROWN OUTPOINTS BOWDOIN FENCERS

In its first meet away from home with Brown University, the Bowdoin fencing team went down to a 15-5 defeat at Providence, R. I. last Saturday.

Handicapped by the sudden illness of Bob Chandler '41, while en route to Providence, the team did not have enough strength to out-parry the Bruins. Captain Ted Stern '39, Yapple '40, and Sheehy '41 accounted for the Bowdoin points.

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Psi U's Favored To Win Interfraternity Meet

Meet Records Which Will Be Attacked Friday

40-yard dash—Connor '27, Sigma Nu; 4.2-5 seconds.
45-yard high hurdles—McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Zeta Psi; 5.4-5 sec.
45-yard low hurdles—Savage '18, Littlefield '28, Farrington '27, Stanwood '32, McLaughlin '33, Good '36, Allen '40, Rowe '40; 5.2-5 seconds.
440-yard run—Marvin '36, Zeta Psi; Pope '40, Theta Delta Chi; 51.2-5 seconds.
880-yard run—Fox '35, Delta Upsilon; 2 minutes, 1.5-2 second.

Mile run—Unluke '35, Beta Theta Pi; Porter '37, Theta Delta Chi, 4 minutes, 27.3-5 seconds.
Two-mile run—Lavender '32, Psi Upsilon; 10 minutes, 5.1-5 seconds.

Eight lap relay—Sigma Nu (Connor, Boyd, Wood, Littlefield); 2 minutes, 6.2-5 seconds.
High jump—Adams '35, Non-Fraternity; 6 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—W. Soule '36, Zeta Psi; 22 feet, 2½ inches.
16-pound shot put—Niblock '35, Zeta Psi; 49 feet, 4½ inches.

35-pound weight—Brown '30, Theta Delta Chi; 52 feet, 7½ in.
Discus throw—Niblock '35, Zeta Psi; 129 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole vault—Rickett '37, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 12 feet, 7 inches.

A.D.'s, T.D.'s, Dekes, D.U.'s To Offer Stiffest Opposition

MEET TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING

Huling, Rowe, Newhouse, Mitchell Lead Psi U's; Allen Leads A.D.'s

[Continued from Page 1]

broad jump should pick up points. Perkins may force Boulter to a peak performance in the weight events.

Bob Hamblen and Gene Redmond are potential scorers in the 440 and 880 for the Zetas, but it is doubtful, considering the number of good men in these events, if both can place. Frank Sabastanski is one of the favorites in the weight events and is also entered in the pole vault. Watt has a chance in the distances.

The D.U.'s have Jim Doubleday, Walt Young, and Sid Hall on whom to base their hopes for points. Doubleday should finish well up in the mile, and should also pick up points in the 880 and two mile if he runs in those events. Young and Hall are possibilities in the dash and 440.

Babcock For Betas

The remaining teams have little if any chance of winning, but they may rest the outcome. By scoring individual points, they may swing the point total and decide the ultimate winner. The Betas will be represented by Babcock, Abendroth, Gregory, and Hanson. Babcock is a long shot worth backing in the middle distances.

The Chi Psi's have a couple of weightmen in Reardon and Toney who can break into the scoring. George Hill and Don Braden are the A.T.O.'s only hopes. Hill is a strong contender in the mile and two mile. The Thorndike Club's best bet are Dave Dickson and Omer McDuff in the longer runs. Gibbs and Bowdoin are the only Sigma Nu entrants and both are possibilities in the dash.

Few records are expected to go in the meet. Neal Allen perhaps could better the hurdles marks, but it is understood that the best bet are Dickson and Omer McDuff in the longer runs. Gibbs and Bowdoin are the only Sigma Nu entrants and both are possibilities in the dash.

Two-Mile Run

Alpha Delta Phi, Hagstrom, Sanborn; Alpha Tau Omega, G. Hill, Braden; Beta Theta Pi, Babcock; Chi Psi, Parsons; Delta Upsilon, Doubleday, Chellman, Hewes; Sigma Nu, L. Martin, T. Lineham; Zeta Psi, Watt; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Akley.

High Jump

Alpha Delta Phi, Marble, N. Allen; Beta Theta Pi, Gregory; Chi Psi, Reardon, Baldwin; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dolan, James, Gray, Lovejoy; Delta Upsilon, Mayer; Psi Upsilon, Driscoll, Hower; Kappa Sigma, Nelson; Psi Upsilon, Newhouse, Mitchell; Sigma Nu, L. Martin, T. Lineham; Theta Delta Chi, Pope; Beal; Thorndike Club, Bowers, Dickson, McDuff; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Lunt.

Broad Jump

Alpha Delta Phi, Edwards, Allen; Beta Theta Pi, Hanson; Chi Psi, Lindley, Cronkhite; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Akley, James, Dolan, Gray; Delta Upsilon, Mayer; Psi Upsilon, Rowe, Huling; Sigma Nu, Gibbs, Bowdoin; Theta Delta Chi, E. Martin, Brey; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Redmond.

Pole Vault

Alpha Delta Phi, Marble; Beta Theta Pi, Gregory; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Akley, James, Smith, Gray; Psi Upsilon, Huling; Theta Delta Chi, Eklund, Brey; Zeta Psi, Sabastanski.

16-Pound Shot

Alpha Delta Phi, Clifford, Pratt, Curtis, Blodgett; Chi Psi, Toney, Medbury, Reardon; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Perkins; Delta Upsilon, Evans; Theta Delta Chi, Boulter; Thorndike Club, Morrell; Zeta Psi, Sabastanski, Bickford.

Discus Throw

Alpha Delta Phi, Pratt, Clifford, Nelson, Curtis, Wright; Beta Theta Pi, Gregory; Chi Psi, Toney, Reardon; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Perkins; Delta Upsilon, Evans; Theta Delta Chi, Boulter; Thorndike Club, Morrell; Zeta Psi, Sabastanski, Bickford.

35-Pound Weight

Alpha Delta Phi, Clifford, Pratt, Curtis; Chi Psi, Medbury, Toney, Reardon; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Perkins, Dolan; Theta Delta Chi, Boulter; Thorndike Club, Morrell; Zeta Psi, Sabastanski, Bickford.

good enough to take an easy second place. Stan Johnson of Maine managed to get off one fair throw for second place, although his placing was far below his usual performances.

Coe College's new campus social center has been named the "Cokefall Lounge."

ENTRIES FOR 21st ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY MEET

40-Yard Dash

Alpha Delta Phi, Allen, Neiley, Marble, Edwards, Donovan, Redman, Hagstrom, Sanborn, Clifford, Pratt, Curtis, Blodgett, White, D. Brown, P. Brown; Alpha Tau Omega, G. Hill, Braden, Cummings; Beta Theta Pi, Babcock, Abendroth, Gregory, Hanson; Chi Psi, Leonard, Medbury, Reardon, Lindley, Parsons, Hales, Toney, Cronkhite, Caney, R. Johnson, A. Chapman; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Dolan, Akley, Lovejoy, F. Smith, Perkins, F. Fisher, James, McGuire, Gray; Delta Upsilon, S. Hall, Doubleday, Jones, Chellman, Hewes, Mover, Fessenden, Evans; Kappa Sigma, F. Hall, Keefe, Nelson; Psi Upsilon, Rowe, Mitchell, Newhouse, Huling, Melendy, Driscoll; Sigma Nu, Gibbs, Bowdoin, Wheeler, L. Martin, Lineham; Theta Delta Chi, Pope, Boulter, Murphy, E. Martin, Brey, Eklund, Beal, Hermann, Wyman, Stafford, Corliss; Thorndike Club, Dickson, P. Young, Murry, Bowers, Morrell, McDuff; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Watt, Redmond, Sabastanski, E. Fisher, Pendergast, Bickford, Lunt, Georgitis, Ferrini, Legate.

45-Yard High Hurdles

Alpha Delta Phi, Allen, Edwards, Neiley; Chi Psi, Hales; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lovejoy, Dolan, McGuire, Gray; Delta Upsilon, Young, S. Hall; Kappa Sigma, F. Hall, Nelson; Psi Upsilon, Rowe, Huling; Theta Delta Chi, E. Martin; Thorndike Club, Dickson; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Pendergast, Ferrini, Lunt.

440-Yard Run

Alpha Delta Phi, Edwards, Donovan, Redman; Alpha Tau Omega, Cummings; Beta Theta Pi, Hanson, Gregory; Chi Psi, Leonard, Caney, Johnson, Baldwin; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Smith, F. Fisher, Gray; Delta Upsilon, S. Hall, Young, Jones; Kappa Sigma, F. Hall; Psi Upsilon, Rowe, Mitchell, Newhouse; Sigma Nu, L. Martin, Bowdoin; Theta Delta Chi, Pope, Murphy, E. Martin, Beal, Hermann, Wyman, Stafford; Thorndike Club, Dickson, Murry; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Redmond.

880-Yard Run

Alpha Delta Phi, Hagstrom; Beta Theta Pi, Babcock, Hanson; Chi Psi, Baldwin; Delta Upsilon, Doubleday, S. Hall, Young, Hower; Kappa Sigma, Nelson; Psi Upsilon, Newhouse, Mitchell; Sigma Nu, L. Martin, T. Lineham; Theta Delta Chi, Pope; Beal; Thorndike Club, Bowers, Dickson, McDuff; Zeta Psi, Hamblen, Lunt.

Mile Run

Alpha Delta Phi, Hagstrom; Alpha Tau Omega, G. Hill; Beta Theta Pi, Babcock; Chi Psi, Parsons; Delta Upsilon, Doubleday, Chellman, Hewes; Sigma Nu, L. Martin, Lineham; Thorndike, Bowers, McDuff; Zeta Psi, Watt; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Akley.

Quick Gun

Neal Allen came through with a splendid victory in his trial heat in the hurdles, and raced to a good second to Yale's Jay Shields, who won the final event, in the semi-finals. At this point it was thought that Allen might upset Shields in the final, but a quick gun left him in his holes, and he had to be content with a fifth. Huling gained the semi-finals in the dash, but was shut out by Clapp of Brown and Jackson of Princeton.

Charlie Pope and Bob Hamblen, both possible point winners in the 440, were victimized by what metropolitan sports writers called "the most over crowded and roughest heats seen in the Garden in many a year." Hamblen was rudely shoved off of the picture in the very early stages of his heat, and Pope saved little better. Pope was crowded into his heat with eight of the outstanding middle-distance men of the East. This heat produced the fastest qualifying times of the 600-yard event, and Charlie did well to recover from the congested conditions enough to eke out a fourth place with a powerful stretch drive.

Frosh Run Extra Lap

The insouciant showing of the basically powerful freshman medley relay team was disappointing, but not totally unexpected. The pressure of four stiff meets within the space of a week took its inevitable toll. Bob Newhouse recovered from a general

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

INDEPENDENTS BOW TO GORHAM NORMAL

A scoring spurt in the final period gave Gorham Normal School a hard-earned victory over the Bowdoin Indians, 55-48, in a closely contested battle at the Gorham gym last Wednesday evening. The two teams were tied at 13-13 at the end of the first period but Gorham led, 29-22, at the half. Bowdoin tied up the score at 40-40 early in the fourth quarter but baskets by Knapton and Charlton put the game away for the Teachers.

Dale and Fisher led the Bowdoin attack with Dale dropping in 25 points. Johnny Cartland in the back court played his usual fine floor game.

The summary:

Gorham (55)	G	FG	Pts.
Austin, H.	5	5	15
Gerber, H.	6	1	13
Knapton, C.	7	3	17
Catalucci, J.	0	0	0
Vail, J.	2	0	4
Charlton, R.	3	0	6
Van Blaricum, R.	0	0	0
Total	23	9	55

Bowdoin (48)	G	FG	Pts.
Fairclough, H.	1	1	3
Stephens, H.	0	0	0
Dale, R.	11	3	25
Fisher, C.	7	2	16
Luther, C.	1	0	2
Cartland, J.	0	1	2
Gibbs, B.	0	0	0
Corey, R.	0	1	2
Gardner, R.	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48

WESLEYAN DEFEATED BY BOWDOIN MERMEN

The Bowdoin swimmers completed a successful week end trip by downing a strong Wesleyan team, 42 to 33, last Saturday afternoon in the Wesleyan pool. Although no records were broken, Bud White came within one second of the Wesleyan mark in the 50 yard freestyle. The 400 yard relay was the deciding event of the meet. White and James built up a lead for the Polar Bears in this event which enabled the team to nose out their Wesleyan rivals.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by Wesleyan (Hancock, Pettit, Mook). Time: 3:11.2.
200-yard swim—won by Davis, (W); second, Hutchinson, (B); third, Harr, (B). Time: 2:28.7.
50-yard dash—won by White, (B); second, James, (B); third, Daniels, (W). Time: 24.5.
Dive—won by Stuart, (W). Time: 78.05.
Twining, (B). Time: 75.45; third, Pond, (W). Time: 87.87.
100-yard dash—won by White, (B); second, James, (B); third, Mook, (W). Time: 52.4.
150-yard back stroke—won by Fisher, (B); second, Hancock, (W); third, Cox, (W). Time: 1:42.8.
200-yard breast stroke—won by Pettit, (W); second, Marble, (B); third, Nelson, (W). Time: 2:58.6.
440-yard swim—won by Davis, (W); second, Hutchinson, (B); third, Downer, (B). Time: 5:25.2.
400-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Carton, Pennell, James, White). Time: 3:49.

MELENDY, GIBBS, RICH GET SENIOR OFFICES

[Continued from Page 1]

Meleudy was voted the most popular man in his class last year. He prepared at Gardiner High School and Andover Academy and is a resident of Gardiner, Maine. In college he is outstanding in both athletics and scholarship. He is the only four-letter man in the history of the college, playing football and hockey, throwing the javelin and being captain of the baseball team. He has also played on the independent basketball team, and has been pool and billiard champion of the college. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Gibbs, graduated from Worcester Classical High, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and a resident of Worcester, Mass. He has been active in athletics, being a member of the Varsity Track and Football squads.

Rich is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Editor of the Orient. He prepared at Deering High School and lives in Portland, Maine. He is captain of the Varsity Tennis team and has served as Secretary-Treasurer of his class for the past three years.

Variety

By Robert D. Fieschner

It was in the January 11th issue of this sheet that we called Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, and "You Can't Take It With You" the respective "bests" of the year. We thank the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for finally backing us up. Of the national fraternities represented on our campus Kappa Sigma has the largest national membership; Beta Theta Pi is a close second. That Carole Lombard offering the other day was as good as anything we've seen for a long time; a real "slice of life" . . . Bennington College has no college color . . . Word comes by the grapevine that Benny Goodman will disband within the year. We won't attest to the verity of this report . . . Harvard and Yale are the only colleges in the country with over 100 million dollar endowments. The rest don't even come close . . . As if you didn't know: Larry Clinton in Portland tonight. Ellington is coming the 18th and we think he's the better bet . . . The U.S. yearly gets 32 Rhodes Scholarships. The awards were established under the will of Cecil Rhodes, the South African statesman . . . Record of the week: Glen Gray's "Hoboken Bucket." It's funny that we don't hear more from this band . . . This record for Decca is as good as the recent output of any band . . . We hear that the Ivy Committee can have Erskine Hawkins for merely one grand. What a bargain! . . . In the past ten years the enrollment of students has increased faster in state universities than in colleges and uni-

SIMPSON PROGRAM

Moulton Union
Tomorrow Night, 8:30 p.m.
Piano Music Concert:
Prelude and Fugue No. 4 in C Sharp minor Bach
Soloist: Harriet Cohen
Sonata No. 21 in C major "Waldstein" Beethoven
Allegro con brio.
Adagio molto
Allegretto moderato
Soloist: Wilhelm Kempff
The Twenty-four Preludes Chopin
Professor Tilton describes the program as follows:

The first piece on the program is taken from the first volume of the Well-tempered Clavier. This work shows the development of Bach's ideas on keyboard technique, and is what we would call an essay in musical theory. The Waldstein sonata is from Beethoven's mature period, the early years of the nineteenth century, the period in which the greater part of his most powerful and magnificent work was done. The famous preludes of Chopin are well-known not only because they are so popular with audiences but because of the greater influence they and the other works of this composer have had on piano music since they were first written. Chopin is one of the most important figures in musical Romanticism, and shows the typical characteristics of the literary Romantic, for his not only introspective, but occasionally over-sentimental, with a touch of melancholia.

BOWDOIN SWIMMERS DEFEAT B. U. 49-25

Led by Captain Bud White and Mel Hutchinson, Bowdoin's swimmers defeated Boston University, 49-25, last Friday in the University Club pool in Boston. White scored a double triumph in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and Hutchinson came home the winner in the 220 and 440

yard freestyle races. The summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Jackson, Carlson). Time: 3 min., 28.5 sec.
220-yard freestyle—won by Hutchinson (Bow); second, Lukinchook (BU); third, Harr (Bow). Time: 2 min., 30.25 sec.
50-yard freestyle—won by White (Bow); second, James (Bow); third, Goldthwaite (BU). Time: 23.45 sec.
100-yard backstroke—won by Fisher (Bow); second, Burns (BU). Time: 1 min., 44.25 sec.
200-yard breaststroke—won by Marble (Bow); second, Corviglia (BU); third, Jackson (Bow). Time: 2 min., 46.15 sec.
440-yard freestyle—won by Hutchinson (Bow); second, Downer (Bow); third, Mauer (BU). Time: 5 min., 41 sec.
400-yard relay—won by B. U. (Gray, Goldthwaite, Bled, Lukinchook). (Bowdoin was disqualified.)

and Mt. Holyoke this month is "Deep in a Dream." And speaking of polls—survey shows that Watson girls prefer the "New Yorker" for their reading . . . There are 21 universities in Canada . . . Baseball teams heading south can mean only one thing.

NEW TRACK TROPHY OFFERED BY CHI PSI

Announcement has been made of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy, presented by Alpha Eta of Chi Psi in memory of Elmer Hutchinson '35. Its purpose is to give recognition to Bowdoin men who approach the high standards of character and sportsmanship that were his. The trophy is to be inscribed annually with the name of that member of the varsity track squad who is selected as most deserving of such recognition.

The man selected need not be a winner of many points, nor is it even necessary that he should be a letter man—although it is most likely that he would be—but he should be a man who is liked, respected, and admired not simply as an athlete, but as a man of ideals, clean living, and clean thinking; a sportsman who is faithful to the coach, to the team, and to the college; a man whose conduct both on and off the field of sport is that of one of whom Bowdoin can be proud.

The selection of the man is to be made by a vote of the varsity track squad, the track coach, the coaching staffs of the other recognized sports and the Dean. The announcement of the award is to be made each year at the time of the Inter-Fraternity meet.

The trophy is a large silver cup surmounted by a silver track shoe. On the supporting pedestal are several statues representing runners in action.

Elmer Longley Hutchinson was born in Boston, Maine, Jan. 14, 1911. He was elected by Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Bowdoin, and received the state nomination to be a Rhodes Scholar. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, and served as resident faculty adviser for the Chi Psi Lodge at Wisconsin, where he was an instructor in chemistry until he died in 1937.

Elmer Longley Hutchinson was born in Boston, Maine, Jan. 14, 1911. He was elected by Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year at Bowdoin, and received the state nomination to be a Rhodes Scholar. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, and served as resident faculty adviser for the Chi Psi Lodge at Wisconsin, where he was an instructor in chemistry until he died in 1937.

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and Mt. Holyoke this month is "Deep in a Dream." And speaking of polls—survey shows that Watson girls prefer the "New Yorker" for their reading . . . There are 21 universities in Canada . . . Baseball teams heading south can mean only one thing.

Wells Calls For Baseball Squad

Coach Linn Wells issued a first call for baseball candidates on Monday, with practice slated to begin in the cage next week. The battery men have been working out informally for a month.

The outlook is good this year for a repetition of last year's state championship, for ten of last year's letter men are back and several of the Jayvee squad should add power. Oak Melendy leads the letter men who include Corey, Haire, Fischer, Dale, Hill, White, Tucker, Birkett, and Howard.

Infeld drills and batting practice will be the schedule for the next few weeks in the cage until the ground is in condition for outdoor sessions. The season will open on April 19 with an exhibition game with Bates at Lewiston. The home season opener is scheduled for April 22 when an exhibition game will be played with Colby.

Freshmen Tracksters Down South Portland

The Bowdoin Freshman track team wound up its season last Wednesday, with a 69½ to 34½ victory over the South Portland High squad. Bowdoin took all three places in both the 60 and the 100 yard dash, but South Portland retaliated somewhat by sweeping the low hurdles.

Bob Newhouse turned in victories in the 300 and 600, and Pete Babcock took the mile and the thousand. Bobby Brey contributed 15 points by winning the 40-yard dash and broad jump, tying for first in the pole vault, and getting a third in the high hurdles. Coyne of South Portland placed first in the high jump and took seconds in both hurdles and the broad jump for a total of fourteen points.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Jackson, Carlson). Time: 3 min., 28.5 sec.
220-yard freestyle—won by Hutchinson (Bow); second, Lukinchook (BU); third, Harr (Bow). Time: 2 min., 30.25 sec.
50-yard freestyle—won by White (Bow); second, James (Bow); third, Goldthwaite (BU). Time: 23.45 sec.
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440-yard freestyle—won by Hutchinson (Bow); second, Downer (Bow); third, Mauer (BU). Time: 5 min., 41 sec.
400-yard relay—won by B. U. (Gray, Goldthwaite, Bled, Lukinchook). (Bowdoin was disqualified.)

600-yard run—won by Newhouse, (B), second S. Hall, (B), third Hanson, (B). Time 1 minute 21 1-5 seconds.

45-yard high hurdles—won by Strachan, (SP), second Coyne, (SP), third, Brey, (B). Time 6 2-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—won by Babcock, (B), second, Chellman, (B), third, Greenlaw, (SP). Time 5 minutes, 4-5 seconds.

40-yard dash—won by Brey, (B), second, Martin, (B), third, Foster, (SP). Time 4 4-5 seconds.

45-yard low hurdles—won by Strachan, (SP), second Coyne, (SP), third, Foster, (SP). Time 5 3-5 seconds.

300-yard run—won by Newhouse, (B), second, S. Hall, (B), third Strachan, (SP). Time 33 4-5 seconds.

High jump—won by Coyne, (SP).

second, tied by Driscoll, (B), and Winston, (SP). Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—won by Brey, (B), second, Haire, (B), third, Decoster, (SP). Distance 19 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—won by Perkins, (B), second, Bickford, (B), third Clifford, (B). Distance, 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault, tied by Brey and Fessenden, (B), third, tied by Langlois, (SP), and Smith, (B). Height 8 feet 3 inches.

Newton And Bridgton Favorites In 27th Annual Interscholastic Meet

Dash Looms As Feature Event In Prep School Class With McGlone, Wood, And Lisle Favored; Hanlon Rates High In 600

Well over 250 youthful trackmen representing 34 schools will converge on the Bowdoin campus this week end to compete in the 27th annual running of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet to be held in the Hyde Cage on Saturday afternoon.

Both Bridgton Academy, last year's winner in the prep school division, and Newton High, high school champion, will again be entered. Challenging Bridgton for the prep crown will be Browne and Nichols, Huntington, Kimball Union, New Hampton, Riverdale Country Day, Roxbury Latin, Worcester Academy, Coburn, Fryeburg, and Phillips-Exeter.

Contenders for Newton's title include Dedham, Hope Street High of Providence, Lawrence, Lynn English, Classical, and Milton, Stephens High of Rumford, Worcester Classical, Medford, John Baptist of Bangor, Brunswick, Cony of Augusta, Deering High of Portland, Gardiner, Kennebunk, Lincoln Academy, Lisbon Falls, Needham, Phillips, Portsmouth, Portland, and South Portland. Several schools who have not yet returned their entry blanks may swell the total number of teams with late entries this week.

Newton Picked To Repeat

Despite the hazards of forecasting interscholastic meets where a wide scattering of points may upset all predictions, a customarily powerful Newton team rules a prime favorite to repeat its victory of last year. Newton has snowed under all Massachusetts opposition thus far this season with their strength in the dash, hurdles, 600, high jump, and relay, and barring sharp reversals of form should again add the Bowdoin title to their string. South Portland High, enjoying a return of its former track power, is likely to displace Portland High, last year's state champions, as the outstanding Maine team in the meet.

Bridgton appears to face a much more difficult task in bidding for a second successive triumph in the prep school class. Exeter, which already holds an overwhelming victory over Bridgton, and Roxbury Latin, winner last Saturday of the Greater Boston private school championship, should provide tremendous opposition to the hopes of the Maine school.

Prep Records May Fall

For the first time in several years, the finest individual competition should center among the prep schoolers. The bulk of what little record smashing is anticipated seems likely to rest in this division.

The prep school 40-yard dash brings together a superlative field. The brilliant 4-2-5 record in this event, held by Hayes of St. Johns, should witness all assaults of this or any other year, but if the timers use watches equipped to clock tenths

second, tied by Driscoll, (B), and Winston, (SP). Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—won by Brey, (B), second, Haire, (B), third, Decoster, (SP). Distance 19 feet, 9 inches.

Shot put—won by Perkins, (B), second, Bickford, (B), third Clifford, (B). Distance, 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Pole vault, tied by Brey and Fessenden, (B), third, tied by Langlois, (SP), and Smith, (B). Height 8 feet 3 inches.

Dartmouth College has purchased a portable sawmill to cut the half-million feet of wood accumulated during the hurricane reclamation activities.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. Thurs. March 8-9

Let Freedom Ring

starring Nelson Eddy

also Going Places

Friday March 10

Wife, Husband, Friend

with

Loretta Young — Warner Baxter

also Sound Act

Saturday March 11

Persons In Hiding

with

Lynne Overman Patricia Morrison

also Community Singing Cartoon

Mon. Tues. Mar. 13-14

Gunga Din

with

Cary Grant — Victor McLaglen

also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Paramount News

Wednesday March 15

My Son Is A Criminal

with

Alan Baxter — Jacqueline Wells

also Cartoon

of seconds, a 4.5 performance is not at all improbable. Most of the stars in this event will be renewing old rivalries, having met previously in high school competition. Bob McGlone of Bridgton, formerly Portland High's streamlined ace, Bill Wood, formerly of Lowell and now sprinting for Worcester Academy, and his former teammate Lisle, currently running for Huntington, all of whom took their marks in last year's high school dash final, are scheduled to meet again this year. Forte of Exeter, another of Newton's flying Fortes, Reeves of Browne and Nichols, clocked in 4.5 for the 40 last week, and Lamarre of Fryeburg, former Brunswick High star, are other top flight starters in this event.

The great Larry Scanlon's mark of 33 flat in the prep 300 may fall into the discard as Reeves, stand-out in the Sea-Board Meet's invitation 300, McGlone, who traveled the distance several occasions this winter, and Mayer of Exeter lead the assault. In the upper division's 600, Lyford of Worcester, the defending champion, Paul Hanlon of Roxbury Latin, second last year, and the capable Graves of Exeter should capture the spotlight. The only defending record holder entered for Saturday's competition is McLaughlin of Worcester who will be going after his own 1000-yard record of 2 min., 23 1-5 seconds.

Jump Record Threatened

F. Escollido, a major factor in Newton High's track success for the past year, appears to have the best chance of topping one of the records in a high school class. The present high jump record of 6 feet 1/2 inch should be at the mercy of this lithe youth, defending champion in this event, for he has cleared 6 feet, 2 inches on several occasions this winter. This same Escollido also looms as a good bet for top honors in the high school broad jump and 40 yard dash.

In both of these latter events, Portland High's one-man team, Montegomery, should add to the fireworks. Newton's Don MacKinnon will be defending his title in the 5-yard high hurdles, with Strachan of South Portland, Fuller of Deering, Reed of Portsmouth, and Hildebrandt of Lincoln Academy as the outstanding threats. In the high school 300 sprint, MacKinnon, Don MacKinnon, Young of Deering, and Montgomery of Portland should finish at the top in the final tabulations of the time trial heats. Hall of Newton, lone survivor from last year's sensational crop of 600-y-m men, will have much to say about the result of this event on Saturday. Lamson of Portland leads the Maine entries in this event.

Toothaker Brothers

The little Maine town of Phillips sends down two of Saturday's most promising distance runners in the persons of the Toothaker brothers, Mal and Maurice. This duo furnished plenty of sports page footage throughout the fall cross-country season with their dramatic combination of farm chores, traveling, and sparkling horse performance. The whole concentrated into a few hours. With the New England and Eastern Cross Country Championships under their belts, the Toothakers send brother Mal into the 1000 as a prime threat with brother Maurice expected to vie with the defending champion, Kelley of Milton, in a determined assault on the present mile record of 4 minutes, 40 seconds.

The pole vault will not be included in the list of events for either division this year, a departure from past custom. The high jump will open the competition at one o'clock with the dash trials starting the running program at two. The order of events, with the prep schoolers paralleling the high school contests is as follows: high jump, 40-yard dash, 600-yard run, 45-yard hurdles, 1000-yard run, 300-yard dash, mile run, relays, broad jump, and shot put.

In addition to the individual medals for the first four places in each event, prizes of inclusion trophy to the winning team in each class, a silver cup for the outstanding individual competitor of the afternoon, and the Portland Evening Express Trophy, awarded annually to the Maine team registering the fastest time in the relays.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

THERE is a great deal of confusion among the students concerning Bowdoin's first reading period scheduled for the month of May, for a great many professors have not yet announced whether their courses will take advantage of the plan. With the first of May merely six weeks off, those professors must have decided by this time what their policy will be, and we believe that the students have a right to know what the professors' decisions are. It might also help those students who plan their work somewhat ahead if the professors also revealed in general what the students will be expected to do in those courses which are going to grant the reading period.

WHILE we're on the subject we would like to express the hope that as many courses as possible will take advantage of the reading period. The plan is on trial for this year and next, and it should get a fair trial. It should hardly be called tested if only a minority of the eligible courses participate in the plan, or if a great many students are granted a reading period in only one course. The plan was instituted by the faculty so that students would have four weeks unbroken by classes in which to do independent research in their subjects or to do extended outside reading assigned by the instructor. It certainly would be hard for a student to do any great amount of independent work if he had to attend three or four other classes at the same time, with hour exams breaking in occasionally, and with Sub-freshman week end and Ivy house parties to interrupt any routine he might attempt to follow. No student could get the most out of the period under these conditions. The faculty voted for the reading period; now let us hope that they support it, and give it the chance for permanence that it deserves.

FROM the standpoint of attendance, no one could say that the Union movies have not been successful this year. But in one way, they have not succeeded. This lack of success is in no manner any fault of the committee in charge, nor is it due to the fact that the selection of movies has been good. It is the fault of a certain group of students who, for some reason or other, insist on laughing during the most serious moments of the show, making remarks that aren't the least bit funny, and at times when there is a lull in the action, and in general making themselves annoying to those who wish to enjoy the movie as a dramatic work. There does not seem to be any real reason to explain this. Perhaps they are simply thoughtless. But they do not cause such a disturbance at the movies downtown. Perhaps they aren't interested in the picture. Why do they go, then? They go, and they simply have not enough intelligence to appreciate a picture of real artistic value. If this last is true, we have but this to say: next Saturday, a Betty Boop cartoon is included in the program. We suggest that the movie committee have the cartoon run first, followed by a two minute interval, during which those who cannot appreciate such fine pictures as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "The River," and "The Plow that Broke the Plains" can leave, and those who wish may enjoy the picture.

WE were very much shocked the other day to hear of the sudden illness of Mr. Robert C. Goodell, instructor in German. It is feared that the illness will keep him out of Bowdoin's classrooms for the rest of the year. Mr. Goodell has only been at Bowdoin for two years, but already he has become firmly established on the campus as a fine teacher and a good fellow. We are certainly expressing the sentiments of the whole college when we wish Mr. Goodell a speedy recovery.

Lary Will Hold Annual College Vocational Day

Vocational Day this year will be held March 20 and 21. The Alumni Council Placement Committee has engaged for these days the services of Mr. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Vocational Bureau, conducted by the University Club in Boston and subsidized by various New England colleges, including Bowdoin.

Mr. Lary will be here all day on the 20th and 21st for interviews with seniors who desire the college's help in securing jobs. There are forms at the college office which seniors should fill out immediately, inasmuch as Mr. Lary wishes to have these forms sent him before he comes to Bowdoin. "Seniors who in the end may need college help in securing positions will be making a big mistake if they fail to take advantage of Mr. Lary's visit," the Dean said.

Mr. Lary has been interviewing students on Vocational Day at Bowdoin for several years.

HOUSES DEMAND STATE SECURITY TAX EXEMPTION

McIntire '39, Prof. Hormell
Appear Before State
Committee

FRATERNITIES SEEK RELIEF FROM TAX

Almost \$200 Given Annually
For Employees From
Each House

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities were represented in the Maine State Judiciary Committee investigation last week when Myron McIntire '39, President of the Chi Psi Lodge, and Professor Owen C. Hormell appeared before the committee in protest against fraternity taxation under the Maine Unemployment Compensation Act. Arising mainly out of the successful attempts at Amherst College, the Bowdoin fraternities have recently been stirred to activity over this taxation problem.

It is estimated that between \$150 and \$200 is paid annually by each fraternity group toward this unemployment taxation. In return, the college students are awarded no benefits whatever; for a commission ruling does not recognize college students as members of the labor market. Since the greater part of fraternity help is by students, the fraternities have been paying taxes for which there is no compensation. McIntire brought out the fact that Massachusetts has corrected this evil, and that the Federal Government is also attempting to take it out of its fold. [Continued on Page 4]

Glee Club Presents Concert For College

The second of a series of concerts was given by the Glee Club in Memorial Hall Monday night in preparation for the forthcoming Spring tour. The club has already sung at the Westbrook High School and it will entertain at Bath this Friday night. The Bowdoin Polar Bears, who will tour with the Glee Club again this year, provided music at Westbrook and will do the same at Bath. Monday night's program included several rarely performed numbers. Outstanding among them was Thompson's "Tarantella," which although difficult to sing, was remarkably well handled. "Siberia," rendered by the Bowdoin Chapel Choir, and a duet by Thomas Brownell and a solo by Brownell and Cronkhite were well received. The audience, although not overwhelmingly large, was sufficient to give some indication of the successful tour predicted for the musical organization.

Geoffrey Stanwood's octet was the subject of much favorable comment by those attending the concert. The enthusiasm shown by the octet and the catchy tunes sung have made them popular wherever heard. All together, the calibre of the performance and technique evident in Monday night's concert give the newspapers good reason for ranking the Glee Club one of the best in New England. Of interest to those who were forced to miss the concert because of the inclement weather is the announcement that Professor Frederic Tilton is planning to present the concert at a later date.

"Lives of A Bengal Lancer" To Be Shown Next Saturday

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone and Kathleen Burke will be presented Thursday evening in Memorial Hall at 8:45. This picture will conclude the series of movies shown this winter by the Student-Faculty Union Committee. The program Saturday evening will be longer than usual; for in addition to the main feature, there will also be shown the Paramount football pictures of last year's All-American teams and pictures of the final inter-collegiate games. There will also be shown "The River" and "The Plow that Broke the Plains," two pictures produced by the government and directed by Pare Lorentz.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," produced in 1935, is a stirring picture of the Colonial English military in one of the world's most picturesque regions. This picture took four years to make at the cost of \$1,300,000. Concerning this picture, a London critic said: "It has caught the town by the sheer merit of its entertainment and technical excellence." A critic of the New York Times said: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is a superb adventure story and easily the liveliest film in town.

"The River" is a short picture running one-half an hour. It has been widely acclaimed by critics and called, "One of the finest pictures

SILLS SPEAKS OF GOODELL ILLNESS

President Kenneth C. M. Sils upon hearing of the sudden illness of Mr. Goodell issued the following statement to the Orient:

"I am very sorry to state that Mr. Robert C. Goodell, instructor in German, has been obliged on account of illness to give up his work for the rest of this semester. He will need a long period of complete rest in order to insure the right kind of recovery. Mr. Goodell has been a most popular and effective teacher; he has the respect of all his colleagues and the confidence of the German Department. He has been very well liked by all those who have taken work under his instruction and by many other members of the college who have known him. His withdrawal is a serious loss to the teaching staff of the college."

Part of his work will be divided between Professor Ham and Professor Koellin for the remainder of the year, and Mr. Horwood, Talmann Lecturer, will take some of the sections in German I.

FIVE TO ATTEND N. E. DISCUSSION

Bowdoin To Send Students
To Foreign Affairs
Conference

Five Bowdoin representatives will attend the Harvard meeting of the New England Conference on Foreign Affairs being held on March 17 and 18. They are: Myron S. McIntire '39, George T. Little '40, Arthur W. Wang '40, Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, and Philip H. B. Smith '40.

This conference is the final meeting of the New England Conference which is the reorganized Model League of Nations and comes as a general meeting after several district conferences. Students from all the New England colleges and universities will attend the conference where speakers will include Professor F. L. Schuman of Williams College and Professor Denys P. Myers of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

The Bowdoin delegates will each attend a separate committee meeting where different aspects of American foreign policy are to be discussed. George Little is to give a paper before the subdivision on the policy of American national defense. Myron McIntire will be on the committee considering European affairs; Arthur [Continued on Page 4]

Six Seniors To Speak In '68 Prize Contest

Plans have been almost completed for the '68 Prize Speaking contest which will be held Monday evening, March 20, at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. The speakers, as announced last week, will be: Philip S. Campbell, Milton M. Goldberg, William C. Hart, Robert T. Hyde, Ross L. McLean, and Robert S. Mullin.

The prize, the annual income from a fund of about \$1000, was given by the Class of 1868. The award is to be given to that member of the senior class who shall write and deliver the best oration of the evening. The first competition took place in 1869. With the exception of a few years in the 1880's, the contest has been held every year since. The winner last year was Harold Ashkenazy.

GLEE CLUB TO GO ON ANNUAL CONCERT TOUR

Musical Club To Broadcast
Over WEEI and WEAJ
During Trip

POLAR BEARS TO PLAY FOR DANCING

Mme. Boulanger to Conduct
Joint Concert With
Wellesley Choir

Sixty Glee Club members and eight members of the Polar Bears will leave March 23 for a week's tour of New York and Massachusetts. The success of the concert in Westbrook last Saturday night predicts the most successful tour ever enjoyed by the Club. Noteworthy is the fact that the Glee Club will include in its repertoire numbers rarely performed by college glee clubs.

The tour opens March 23 in Gardner Museum in Boston. The concert there is to be one in a regular series which has included concerts by Mme. Boulanger and the Vienna Choir Boys. Following the program at the Museum there will be a broadcast over WEEI of the Red Network at 4 o'clock. That evening at 7:30 the Club will participate in a two hour rehearsal with the Wellesley College Glee Club under the direction of Mme. Boulanger.

Friday night the group will sing at the Pleasantville N. Y. High School. The Polar Bears will provide music for a dance after the concert.

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon the club will broadcast over WEAJ after which they will leave for an inspection tour of Port Hamilton, Brooklyn. They will dine as guests [Continued on Page 4]

MAINE COLLEGES TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Ernest Rockwood, Dalton '37, teaching fellow in Government, will act as chairman of the Maine Four-College Forum at the session to be held at Bowdoin on Tuesday, March 21. Dalton is a graduate of Bowdoin, holds a degree of Master of Arts in Education from the University of Vermont, and is now in his seventh year, has as his present Robert D. Leigh who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1914. He received the Everett Fellowship and studied at Columbia where he received his A.M. in 1915 and his Ph.D. in 1927. Bowdoin and Colgate University have conferred on him the LL.D. degree.

The Bowdoin meeting of the forum will be held in the Lounge of the Moulton Union. The public is invited to come.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, March 16—Chapel. Professor Mitchell.

Friday, March 17—Chapel, Coach Linn S. Wells presiding. Clayton Brier 42 will be the soloist.

Glee Club at Bath.

Saturday, March 18—Chapel. The Dean presents the second of a series of talks on "Senior Placement." All seniors needing College help in placement are requested to attend.

6:45 p.m. Memorial Hall. Final program of motion pictures presented by Moulton Union Student-Faculty Board.

Sunday, March 19—5 o'clock—Chapel. Memorial Service for the late Professor Henry Edwin Andrews, the President of the College presiding. The Choir will sing "Death, I do not fear thee," by Bach.

Monday, March 20—Vocational Day. 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest. Public invited.

Tuesday, March 21—4:00 - 6:00 p.m. President and Mrs. Sils will be home at the President's House.

8:15 p.m. Moulton Union. Maine Intercollegiate Panel Discussion on Education. Aspects of Political Forum. Public invited.

Thursday, March 23—Glee Club at Gardner Museum, Boston. 8:15 p.m. Hubbard Hall. Freshman Debate vs. University of New Hampshire '42.

Friday, March 24—4:30 p.m. Spring Recess begins, continuing until 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 4.

Allen Carries Alpha Deltas To Victory In Interfraternity Meet As Psi Upsilon Bows

In Memory

ELMER LONGLEY HUTCHINSON
... Bowdoin graduate in class of '26 in memory of whom Alpha Eta of Chi Psi has presented the Hutchinson Trophy. Neal Allen, Alpha Delta Phi, will be the first to have his name inscribed on the new trophy.

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR MUSIC SEMINARS

Registration for Institute of Music seminars may now be done. Eight bluebooks are at the main desk in the library with titles of lectures and artists who will conduct them. Brief paragraphs concerning the lectures will be included.

All classes are limited to thirty men, registration should begin at once. When signing for the subjects interested in, applicants should state their first, second and third choices.

All classes are excused for those attending the seminars in the Moulton Union.

A summary of the lectures and seminars offered follows:
April 10, "The Critic's Point of View," Olin Downes.
April 12, Beethoven Sonatas, Yves Chardon and Professor Tilton.
April 13, Harpsichord and Flute, Laurent and Alrich.
April 14, "Three Hundred Years of American Music," Putnam Aldrich.
April 17, "The Significance of the Scholar and the Purpose of Research in Music," Otto Kinkelley. (According to Professor Tilton, this lecture promises to be one of the most interesting of the series.) [Continued on Page 4]

"TAKE IT AWAY" TO APPEAR IN BOSTON

Professor George H. Quincy recently announced arrangements for a revival of William H. Brown's musical comedy success, "Take It Away," which will go on tour next month for performances in Boston and Portland.

Sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the Masque and Gown will present the play on Tuesday, April 4 at the University Club in Boston at 8 p.m. The cast will be the same, although the play will be performed without scenery.

On the fifth, the cast is scheduled to appear for a one-night stand at the Playhouse in Portland. The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Portland has arranged for the performance, and it will be presented with benefit of scenery. The ticket sale is being handled by Gilbert Elliot, Fidelity Building, Portland.

Music Institute To Present Lecture By Dr. A. T. Davison

In addition to lectures and concerts already spoken of as coming during the Institute of Music from April 10 to 22, other programs designed to round out the Institute to include the interests of all will be heard. One such will be a lecture on April 21 by Archibald T. Davison, to be titled "Voices and Instruments," and to be connected in minor fashion to round out the Institute to include the interests of all will be heard. The various compositions scheduled for the concluding institute program will have special attention from him.

In addition to these concert and lecture programs, Dr. Davison will treat the historical relationships of voice and instrument, a subject in which he is rated as an authority.

Another Institute program which will appeal to the general public in

FAVORITES LOSE CLOSE STRUGGLE

A. D.'s Win Track Title 49-47 5-6 With Marble's Win In
Pole Vault Deciding Factor; Zetes And
Theta Deltas Trail

Triumphant after a traditionally spectacular point battle, a well balanced Alpha Delta Phi team topped Psi Upsilon from its campus track supremacy by capturing the 21st Bowdoin Interfraternity Track Meet in Hyde Cage last Friday evening with a total of 49 points to the 47 5-6 credited to the former champions.

Another signal honor went to the A. D.'s when the first presentation of the Elmer L. Hutchinson Memorial Trophy, awarded for "high standards of sportsmanship and character," was made to the A. D. star, Neal Allen '40. The crowded cage resounded with applause as Coach Jack Magee made the award to Allen, brilliant scholar and latest in the line of Bowdoin hurdlers.

DEAN DELIVERS TALK ON JOBS

Requests More Vocational
Planning By Juniors
And Sophomores

In the first in his series of Chapel talks on "Seniors and Jobs," Dean Paul Nixon asked for more vocational planning on the part of the sophomores and juniors. Speaking in last Saturday's service, the Dean explained some of the fundamentals that may be useful in seeking jobs after college.

Dean Nixon outlined the first steps in seeking a position, as he explained the necessity of not getting discouraged. The value of this "recruiting period" as a practice period was stressed by the Dean. He continued by stating that this period "gives you a chance to become a bit used to talking to employment managers." The Dean also pointed out several of the faults that the interviewer notices when he meets the students here in the campus interviews.

He stressed the importance of taking advantage of the personal relationships that the small college offers [Continued on Page 4]

DR. ASHBY SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Thompson E. Ashby of the Brunswick Congregational Church was the speaker in chapel last Sunday. The theme of his talk was taken from the scriptures: "and with him they crucified two robbers, one on the right and one on the left." According to the Reverend Mr. Ashby, this was a touch of irony to that tragic occasion and was certainly not just a coincidence, for many, who were at the crucifixion, were in a peculiar mood. To illustrate this he quoted several things that were said, one of which was "Behold, the King of the Jews."

These three men who were crucified, he said, had something in common. Even robbers have a view of life, they live by it, and in this case, ended on the cross as Jesus did. They were all offenders of society; for society has always crucified those above and below the common level who offend it. "It is," he said, "a silhouette of history." Athens did it; Troy did it; Socrates was crucified; and with him the mob. There is no difference in our ability to deal either with the too good or the too bad.

Frosh Debating Team Wins Over Dartmouth

Bowdoin's freshman debating team decisively defeated a Dartmouth freshman team 3-0 last Friday evening in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall. Lewis Vafades and Robert Lunt debated for Bowdoin, while Carson Fleming and Edward McLaughlin made up the Dartmouth team. The question for the debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

The Bowdoin team based its case upon four points—first, the leaders of England are not to be relied upon; second, the policy of Britain is questionable; third, it is doubtful if a permanent plan can be evolved; fourth, the United States must preserve independence of action.

The negative stated that an alliance would protect us from attack in case of war, protect trade all over the world, maintain economic stability of the world and also of peace. The judges were Mr. Cornelius E. Clark, Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland; Mr. Stanley Hyde, North Yarmouth Academy; and Mr. Arthur B. Johnson, Topsham.

Zeta Psi displayed unexpected strength to win third place in the final house tabulations with 34 points, the other groups trailing in the following order: T. D. 25; Dekes 17 1-3; Chi Psi 14 1/4; Beta 12; D. U. 10; A. T. O. 9; Thorndike Club 4; Sigma Nu 1 1-3.

Not until the final event of the evening, the pole vault, was the hectic struggle between the Psi U's and the A. D.'s finally decided in favor of the latter. Three men, Marble, A. D., Eklund, T. D., and Akley, Dels, still remained in the competition as the bar was hoisted to 11 feet 3 inches. After nearly four hours of steady track action, a bitterly partisan crowd still lingered realizing the possibility of a three way tie which would have given the victory to the Psi U's. However, Lloyd Akley went out at 11 feet 6, and when Bill Eklund, after magnificent vaulting in view of his injured arm, failed at 11 feet 9, Jack Marble had won the event and the meet for Alpha Delta Phi.

The victors gave early evidence of their power by showing up better than expected in the two events run off in the afternoon. Big Carl Boulter gave the A. D.'s two expected victories by copping the 35 pound weight with a heave of 50 feet 11 1/4 inches and established a new meet record in the discus at 130 feet 4 1/4 inches. The A. D.'s were enjoying a temporary lead with 12 markers as a result of Boulter's efforts.

The first final of the evening, the mile run, found Nils Hagstrom, A. D., setting the early pace. Jim Doubleday carried the U. S. colors to the fore after a few laps only to find the Beta's freshman ace, Pete Babcock, come up on the next to last lap to win going away in surprisingly easy fashion. Hagstrom was a fighting third behind Doubleday with George Hill, A. T. O., and Lyn Martin, Sigma Nu, capturing fourth and fifth places respectively.

For the second successive year, expectations for a thrilling quarter mile final were disappointed. Captain Charlie Pope, T. D., assumed command.

[Continued on Page 3]

NOTICE

Tickets assuring the holders of seats at the sessions of the Institute of Music if presented before 8 o'clock (8:15 on April 22) are available without charge at the Alumni Office on and after Monday, March 20.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII

Wednesday, March 15, 1939

No. 28

CLEAN SWEEP?

With the winter sports season having been brought to a successful conclusion, the Big White turns its attention once again to the Spring with the end in view of protecting last year's championships and, if possible, of adding a couple more. Prognosticating again for the first time since last football season, the ORIENT hesitates to predict a more successful all-around athletic year than the previous one, but all signs certainly point favorably in that direction. A championship, climaxing one of the most successful football campaigns Bowdoin athletic fortunes have ever known, followed by successive titles in swimming and hockey is no worse a start than was made last year. Although fraught with ignominiousities the swimming team astounded again this year by fighting doggedly to the bitter end; the gallant fight against Dartmouth's superior man-power and Captain "Bud" White's record-breaking 100-yard freestyle dash being the high points of the season. Enough has been said in the Sports pages of the Boston papers about the superlative performance of the puckmen to make any added words of praise here meaningless and in vain.

Looking toward the future, baseball in particular, the outlook is very bright. Coach Wells, faced with the loss of but two mainstays from last season's champions, has an experienced group working out in the cage. With an even break in the weather Bowdoin will be represented by a nine every bit as good as the 1938 edition. Another championship in golf seems not too much to hope for, leaving for consideration track and tennis. It is evident from the results of the indoor dual meet with Bates, which ended in an overwhelming victory and from the fine showing made against Dartmouth, that the Mageemen are vastly more powerful this year. Barring injuries and the old demon ineligibility, the cinder-men should garner their first championship in track in a few years. The outlook for tennis is at least not discouraging as far as any aspirations for complete success are concerned. Regardless of the outcome in state competition of the spring sports, events of the 1938-1939 season have already made the assurance that this year will go down in the history of the school as one of the greatest, athletically, of all times. J. E. T.

A JOB WELL DONE

The headlines say that 250 high school and prep school track men, representing 35 different institutions, visited the College over the week end to take part in Bowdoin's annual Interscholastic Track Meet. It seems rather incredible that a program of such size can be conducted with the facility and ease with which this year's program was handled. Each year this Interscholastic Meet has been growing, and each year the College has increased its week end facilities to take care of the competing track men. What is to be done with the ever-increasing number of participants is a problem for the Athletic Department. What we want to point out is the ever-increasing popularity of this Bowdoin meet.

The best barometer of any such event is the esteem in which it is held by the competing schools. Certainly the steadily increasing enrollment of the Bowdoin Interscholastics is an encouraging display of appreciation. The ORIENT wishes to commend the Athletic Department for the extremely efficient handling of this event, and at the same time the ORIENT wishes to acknowledge the active part that the fraternities have taken in the affair. The White Key representatives as well as the many students who work on the track in the capacity of officials also should be accorded some recognition for their excellent service to the College.

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Orient.

Dear Sir:
In view of the contemporary agitation over "un-American" activities, your readers may be interested in an incident which occurred in this town last Monday evening.

Falls Church, Virginia, where my wife and I have been living for the past six months, is a town much smaller than Brunswick, populated largely by people who are in busi-

ness or government employ in Washington. Although only six miles from the capital, it has a distinct community life. Among its institutions is a thriving Community Theatre, which holds throughout the winter monthly meetings ending with the presentation of a short play, frequently original. On February 27th, about two hundred people gathered in the auditorium of a school building for the regular monthly meeting,

which was to be followed by the presentation of a one-act play, "But If You Knew Them," written by Edward Rowan, the president of the organization. There was a rather unusual amount of interest in the production because it had been offered for entry in the one-act play tournament of the Washington Civic Theatre, then in progress, and had been refused, largely, it is believed, on the ground of its subject-matter. The play presented the plight of a Jewish family in Germany under the present persecution, and it ended tragically. The author spoke of it as "his personal contribution to his community—a plea for tolerant thinking and more universal love." The nature of the play had been made known in the local weekly newspaper, but there had been no wide publicity.

It was a sincere and moving piece of work which made its point with a good deal of effectiveness. No expressions were cast upon the German people; indeed, the only characters outside the family, two non-Jewish German friends, were admirable persons, bitterly opposed to the persecution. The play was well acted, and the audience plainly was impressed and sympathetic.

As we were leaving the hall, two young men, standing in the corridor, offered every person a plain white envelope, sealed. Nearly everyone took one, supposing it to be some club notice or, perhaps, an appeal for aid for refugees. Presently, angry exclamations were heard. Those who had opened their envelopes found inside a number of leaflets of most virulent anti-Jewish propaganda. To be specific, the contents were these: a small single sheet, headed "Communism is Jewish," charging that the United States Government, the President, the Press, the Radio, and the Theatre are controlled by the Jews, and listing some publications to be obtained from the "Nationalist Publishing Company" (Washington, D.C., postoffice box number given); a larger single sheet, containing what purported to be a quotation from Benjamin Franklin anent the iniquities of the Jews; and a twelve-page leaflet entitled "Jewish Jazz" with the imprint of the "Industrial Defense Association, Inc." of 7 Water street, Boston.

A wave of anger swept through the crowd. The two youths were told to get out of the building, and presently they did so. Undoubtedly many in the group that milled around them in the corridor for ten or fifteen minutes felt the rudimentary emotions that lead to lynchings, but this particular audience was too civilized for physical violence. After all, the only illegal thing that the young men had done, I suppose, was to use a public building, without permit, for their propagandizing activities. They said almost nothing in answer to the flood of questions and protests. One of them, in fact, pretended to be unable to talk (though he was observed to speak freely enough to his companion outside), and scribbled on a piece of paper that he was from Columbia, Ohio. That was probably a fabrication, but in fact neither of the youths was known to any of the residents of the town.

The matter has been reported fully to the editor of an influential newspaper, who will make every effort to trace the forces that are back of what was evidently a well financed and organized attempt to spread racial hatred and antagonism. Such incidents may be more common in and around New York than many of us in "the provinces" are aware. This is said to be the first outbreak of the kind in the vicinity of Washington. The fact that it could occur within six miles of the national capital, and in connection with the performance of a local amateur club, is a mere neighborhood organization, is surprising and disturbing.

STANLEY P. CHASE
Falls Church, Va., March 5, 1939.

To the student body:

The department of music wishes to express the most sincere appreciation and gratification for the enthusiasm, interest and whole-hearted cooperation given for the Interfraternity singing competition. The artistic results achieved were amazing, and as the years pass these events may well prove to be among those making the most indelible impressions on the life of the student.

It has been definitely decided that the Interfraternity Sing will be broadcast next year. Negotiations are already under way to obtain the services of two professional judges.

Sincerely,
Professor Frederic Tillotson.

Editor of The Bowdoin Orient.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to congratulate you on your able editorial of March eighth. I agree thoroughly with you, and if there is any way in which I can help to change the attitude of the College Administration, I would be glad to do it.

Very truly yours,
Frank A. Smith "1912"

To the Editor of the Orient:

During your volume of the Orient there has been a great deal of attention directed toward the activities of the Student Council. Several times you and other editors have sought to alter the method of electing Council members. The Orient has pointed out through its columns that there is a decided predominance of athletes on the Council. Of course, I don't suppose the Orient in any way sought to cast any aspersions on the character of Bowdoin athletes. The point was simply taken to show that through the present system the Council falls somewhat in being a well-rounded, representative body.

I agree with the staff of the Orient on the feeling that something ought to be done; however, my views on what ought to be done are somewhat different. The Big Names in the minds of the freshmen are without much doubt the men elected to the Council's position of honor. Of course the freshmen are not to blame for the way they vote for they are probably voting for the twelve and only twelve students that they know on the list of twenty. It is seldom that the first-year students as a whole meet and get to know the students

not connected with some form of athletics. Of course, the fraternity angle appears; for the freshmen, as well as the sophomores, juniors, and seniors vote for the members of their own fraternity groups. But, outside of the fraternity connection I repeat, there are seldom any cases of freshmen voting for non-athletic men.

An argument for the other side has always been that the athletes are the leaders of the College, and the ones elected to the Council are really representative of the student body. I do not dispute this argument, but what I should like to see is a test of said statement. This year, and permanently if proven successful, I should like to see a system in force whereby the freshmen would be declared ineligible to take part in the Student Council election. It is granted that they are as much a part of the school as anyone, but maybe it is to their benefit that they not be allowed to vote in this all important election.

By this move, I hold that the elections will be less swayed by a Big Name on the field of athletics or by other acts that in themselves do not denote capability for a position on the Student Council. It is entirely possible that the elections will turn out in the same manner, but at least there will be a closer consideration of each candidate, and those elected will be elected by students who know them as personalities and not just by name. Merely suggesting '40.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Since the activities of Rising Day have assumed such proportions as to make the damage bill total several hundred dollars, it seems clear that some strong measure is needed to keep the whole business within any manageable proportions. The college administration has issued appeals for the student body to think of the results and to leave strictly unblemished the new furniture of Appleton Hall. Since the powers that be have felt it possible to close this one dormitory to all of the evening's dangers, there would seem to be little argument that similar action could not be taken in respect to the other dormitories and the privately owned furniture in them.

Merely reminding the participants of the bills that will result from thoughtless or wanton destruction will not serve to materially lower the damage; it always has been apparent that considerable damage was done when the panels of most of the doors in an end were broken. If moral suasion will not work as a deterrent for each new generation of risers, the college should take a determined and well-defined stand on the matter. It should specifically forbid, under the usual disciplinary provisions, those practices which are prevalent during Rising Day and which it has already seen as unwise and expensive. We who have paid the bills feel sure that a passive attitude on the part of the board of highest authority will not be sufficient to make this Rising Day less vicious or less expensive. Save the Pieces '40.

When the Library search failed



FIVE sophomores at a New England university had been assigned to report on the residential districts of a southern city, its principal products and the location of its plantations.

Hour after hour they thumbed through book after book in the library—all to no avail. Then one of them had a happy idea—why not telephone the city's Mayor? They did—and in a few minutes had all the information they needed.

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I'M GLAD
YOU CHANGED
TO CAMELS

I SURE LEARNED A LOT
WHEN I BEGAN TO
LET UP_
LIGHT UP A
CAMEL



SMOKERS
FIND:

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Bud White Sets N. E. Record As Polar Bears Take Fourth Place

Brown Wins College Crown In Swimming Meet At Wesleyan

Brown University came through true to form to win the New England Intercollegiate swimming title last Saturday for the seventh consecutive year. Swimming in the Wesleyan University pool at Middletown, Connecticut, the Brown men garnered 42 points to win easily. Williams was second with 22½ points, Amherst was third with 14, and Bowdoin took a close fourth with 11½ points.

Not only was Capt. Bud White the shining light of the Bowdoin squad, but he was also one of the most outstanding performers of the day. Bud swam the hundred in 53.2 seconds to clip a half a second off the old New England record which he set last year. In addition to taking a first in the hundred dash and swim the anchor in the 400-yard relay to give the team a fourth in the event.

Fisher of Bowdoin took a tie for third behind Wilcox of Brown in the 150-yard backstroke. The team comprised of Fisher, Marble, and Carlson picked up a fourth in the 300-yard medley relay, while Hutchinson, Carlson, James, and White took a fourth in the 400-yard relay.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—first, Brown (Walker, Soltyk, Porritt); second, Williams (Rice, Mitchell, Behr); third, Wesleyan (Hancock, Pettit, Mook); fourth, Bowdoin (Fisher, Marble, Carlson). Time—3:04.8.
150-yard free style—first, Rawstrom, Springfield; second, Davis, Wesleyan; third, Brown, Williams; fourth, Anderson, Mass. State. Time—2:50.4.

50-yard free style—first, Schaefer, Brown; second, White, Bowdoin; third, Neli, Amherst; fourth, James, Mass. State. Time—0:52.9.
400-yard freestyle relay—first, Williams (Boyd, McCloy, Adams, Lament); second, Amherst (Rodgers, Goetts, Green, Chapman); third, Springfield (Lutz, Franes, Pinescone, Jernome). Time—3:44.7.
300-yard individual medley—first, Wilcox, Brown; second, Fowler, Amherst; third, Chamberlain, Conn. State; fourth, Shee, Springfield. Time—4:00.
400-yard relay—first, Brown (Porritt, Doherty, Soltyk, Schaefer); second, Amherst (Neli, Carlson, Jones, Smith); third, Williams (Beane, Brown, Cook, Behr); fourth, Bowdoin (Hutchinson, Carlson, James, White). Time—3:24.8.
150-yard backstroke—first, Wilcox, Brown; second, Neli, Amherst; third, the Fisher, Bowdoin and Brown, Williams. Time—2:42.4.
800-yard breast stroke—first, Soltyk, Brown; second, Mitchell, Williams; third, Pettit, Wesleyan; fourth, Halliday, Springfield. Time—2:36.1.
400-yard free style—Rawstrom, Springfield.

Play-Offs Scheduled For Basketball Finals

Play-offs in the Interfraternity basketball league are tentatively scheduled to take place this evening and Saturday afternoon according to a White Key announcement made last night. The three teams that will be in the final play-offs will be the DeKes, A.D.'s, and the Betas. In a draw last night at the White Key meeting it was decided that the DeKes and Betas would play to see which team would meet the A.D.'s in the finals.

The Deke quintet and the Alpha Delt quintet were on top in the final league standing with a percent of .909. Each team lost only one game out of eleven. The Beta five was next in order with two defeats for a percent of .800. The remaining houses followed in order: Chi Psi, Theta Delta, Sigma Nu, T.D., Psi U., A.T.O., D.U., Zeta Psi, and Kappa Sigma.

The standings, as released through the White Key last night, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10	1	.909
Alpha Delta Phi	10	1	.909
Beta Theta Phi	8	2	.800
Chi Psi	6	3	.667
Theta Delta	5	3	.625
Sigma Nu	5	4	.556
Beta Delta Chi	4	5	.444
Psi Upsilon	3	6	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	2	7	.222
Delta Upsilon	1	8	.111
Zeta Psi	0	0	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	0	.000

second, Rowe, Williams; third, Anderson, Mass. State; fourth, Brown, Amherst. Time—5:29.3.
400-yard freestyle relay—first, Williams (Boyd, McCloy, Adams, Lament); second, Amherst (Rodgers, Goetts, Green, Chapman); third, Springfield (Lutz, Franes, Pinescone, Jernome). Time—3:44.7.
300-yard individual medley—first, Wilcox, Brown; second, Fowler, Amherst; third, Chamberlain, Conn. State; fourth, Shee, Springfield. Time—4:00.
400-yard relay—first, Brown (Porritt, Doherty, Soltyk, Schaefer); second, Amherst (Neli, Carlson, Jones, Smith); third, Williams (Beane, Brown, Cook, Behr); fourth, Bowdoin (Hutchinson, Carlson, James, White). Time—3:24.8.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jack Keefe

The two track meets last week end just about put the finishing touches on the winter sports season up here for another year. Those who took in both events saw a goodly number of thrills and upsets in several of the races. It will be interesting to see just how many of this year's crop of schoolboy champions will be members of our student body one year hence. The old personality smile usually saved for the rushing season was used overtime this past week end in an effort to line up any and all prospective men for next year.

Football and basketball take over the cage now. The gridironers will use it in the late afternoon and the basketballers will use it in the earlier part of the afternoon. Those men—and there are many of them—who are out for both of these sports will have a busy time every afternoon from now until vacation starts. About four hours of exercise every day should serve to greatly reduce any weight that has been put on since last fall.

Another sport that goes into more or less obscurity for several months is swimming. Coach Bob Miller and his tandem woud up the season last Saturday at Wesleyan, where the New England Intercollegiate were held. Another fine season was wrecked by scholastic difficulties and by men leaving school. Every year it seems an outstanding team is carefully molded into championship calibre by Miller and every year some of the best something or other comes along to knock the foundations out from under. The loss of two of the best variety men were in no small way responsible for the loss to Dartmouth last week. If ever a team gave everything it had, the Bowdoin team that swam Dartmouth did, and it may be the most disheartening for both Bob and his swimmers to lose a meet that was almost theirs. Next year we should see another good team taking everything in its stride—until midterms at least—and in the late afternoon, it will keep up its winning ways afterwards. Incidentally, Bud White lost a close race in the fifty-yard freestyle at Wesleyan, but came right back to cop the hundred.

The other day the hockey team had its picture taken. After the picture, a short skating session followed. At the same time that this was going on, some better candidates were finishing off their practice. Dave Smith was hauling football suits, and Jack Magee was getting ready to start some of the races in the Interfraternity meet. So, at one and the same time all four seasonal sports were going on—football, baseball, hockey, and track.

As you may have heard already, Dave Doughty has been elected to lead next year's hockey sextet. Between "Capt. Dan" and Dave the Bowdoin defense line has gained quite a reputation in the New England circuit. While our Dan has been upsetting the opposing forward line, Dave has taken the puck down the ice on innumerable occasions. It's kind of hard to predict how Dave will fare next year without Hanky, but with the promising Frosh defense material in Sides and Holt, the Polar Bear back line might show some of its '39 brilliance. At least we can be sure that our Capt.-elect will be in the thick of the fray.

Call it what you will, but Dame Fortune pulled a trick last Thursday. Late in the afternoon the Kappa Sigma and the DeKes were getting ready to run their relay. At the same time as this was going on a Bowdoin slugsman passed away in Portland. What makes this so odd is the fact that exactly twenty years ago to the day this same man was running the same event, the K. S. Deke relay.

SIGMA NU TRIO TOPS BOWLING STANDINGS

Sigma Nu's bowling trio leads the Interfraternity Bowling league as the final play-offs draw near. Tentative dates have not as yet been set by the White Key for the play-offs between the three highest places. A tie for third place exists between the Theta Delta trio and the Kappa Sigma team will mean that there will have to be an extra play-off. The DeKes are in second place.

High man for a single string in the individual scoring goes to Sigma Nu's George Yeaton who came through with a 128. Yeaton holds top honors for the three strings with a score of 303. High team play goes to the Theta Deltas with a total of 839.

The standings as released by the White Key last night are as follows: Sigma Nu, 625; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 550; Theta Delta Chi, 500; Kappa Sigma, 500; Psi Upsilon, 450; Alpha Tau Omega, 375; Alpha Delta Phi, 325; Beta Theta Phi, 150; Chi Psi, 125; Theta Delta Chi, 000; Delta Upsilon, 000; and Zeta Psi, 000.

DAVE DOUGHTY TO LEAD HOCKEYMEN

Twelve major letters and one major manager's letter have been presented to the Polar Bear hockey sextet for the season just completed. Defenseman Dave Doughty has also been elected to lead the Bowdoin six in next year's campaign according to an announcement made by Coach Linn Wells. Manager-elect is Robert McCarty, and assistant managers will be William Georgitis and Winfield Peterson.

Awards were given to the following: Dan Hanley (capt.), Art Loomis (mgr.), Dave Doughty (capt.-elect), Nels Corey, Lutz Upham, Robert Bass, Payson Tucker, Ingie Arnold, Oak Melendy, Richard Harding, Hank Bonzagni, and William Allen. Numerals were presented to McCarty, Georgitis, and Peterson.

DENTISTRY

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BOWDOIN PLAYS HOST TO OVER 250 TRACK MEN

Worcester Academy Downs Bridgton In Close Prep Division

NEWTON HIGH WINS FOR SECOND TIME

Pescosolido Of Newton And McGlone Of Bridgton Star In Meet

Bowdoin College played host to over 250 visiting trackmen last Saturday afternoon in the 27th annual Intercollegiate Track Meet. The results found Newton High winning the high school division easily with 34 points while in the prep school division Worcester Academy came through with 24 points to edge out Bridgton Academy by a single point.

Outstanding stars of the day were "Bullet" Bob McGlone of Bridgton, who copped the dash, 300, and ran a smooth anchor leg on a winning relay team, and Bill Pescosolido of Newton, who set new marks in the high jump and the broad jump with leaps of 6 feet 2½ inches and 21 feet 9¼ inches respectively. Jim Coyne, South Portland, won the 45-yard dash right with "Peggy" until the latter got over 6 feet. Fisher of Bridgton Academy cleared 6 feet 1 inch to set a new record for this event in the prep school division.

Other records wiped from the books came in the prep school 45-yard high hurdles and the shot put. Squires of Exeter went over the barriers in 6 seconds flat and Perkins of Bridgton heaved the shot 50 feet 3¼ inches. Johnny Griggs, Chelsea's one man track team, was high point man in the high school division. He came through to win the dash, shot put, and to take a second in the broad jump. The high school 45-yard hurdle record came equal twice however. Newton's Don MacKinnon, first in his trial and then in the final which he won easily.

The prep school dash turned into a battle between McGlone of Bridgton and Billy Wood of Worcester Academy. The Bridgton ace, however, came through with a two-foot margin at the tape. McGlone took the 300 without much trouble although his winning time of 33.2-5 seconds was rather disappointing to Maine fans. His ankle, which has been bothering him all day probably held him back from eclipsing Larry Scanlon's old mark of 33 flat. The 300 yard event was run off in heats with the four best times qualifying. Only one close race was produced in the heats when Wood of Worcester and Reeves of Browne and Nichols battled their way over the distance. Wood came through with a tape with no more than a yard to spare.

Both mile runs failed to come up to expectations. Toothaker of Phillips National Interscholastic Cross Country Champion, failed to show up as he was announced. Kelley of Milton had no trouble with the rest of the high school opponents although his time, 4 minutes 43.2-5 seconds, was over 3 seconds behind the record now held by McGuire of Cozy. Sheehan took over the lead in the prep school grid after four laps and kept it for the rest of the distance.

Don MacKinnon of Newton, dogged by hard luck all season, had a big day. After winning the hurdles he copped the 300 in 33.2-5 seconds. He experienced trouble with Ed Montgomery in his trial heat, as the latter just missed beating him to the first corner. Don, however, quickly took over and managed to hold a lead all the way home.

The high school 1,000 was won by Blair of Medford. He took his heat in 2 minutes 26.2-3 seconds. Redmond of South Portland piled up on the first corner and was never a threat in the remaining distance. In the relays Newton High, usually the winner of the event, failed to be content with a surprising third behind Lawrence and Medford. South Portland High won the Evening Express Cup for the best Maine relay.

The summary:
High School—Newton 18, Medford 16, Chelsea 15, Lawrence 10, South Portland 6, Milton 5, Portland 4, Hope Street 4, Lynn Classical 4, Lynn Classical 3, Danham 2, Worcester Classical 2, Portsmouth 1, Stephens 1, Orono 1, Bangor 1, Brunswick 1, John Baptist, Conn. Deerier, Gardiner, Kennebunk, Lincoln Academy, Lisbon Falls, Needham, Rockland failed to score.
Prep school—Worcester Academy 24, Bridgton Academy 23, Exeter 24, Bowdoin Latin 19, Hamilton School 13, St. Peter's 6, McEl and Fryebush Academy 1, Kimball Union 2, Bluefield County 1, Browne and Nichols 1.

Final
400-yard dash—won by McGlone, Bridgton; second, Wood, Worcester Academy; third, Lutz, Upham, Bowdoin. Time: 1:02.5.
800-yard dash—won by Wren by Rogers, Exeter; second, Radcliff, Huntington; third, Goetts, Bowdoin Latin; fourth, Holt, Bowdoin. Time: 2:15.5.
1,600-yard run—won by McGlone, Bridgton; second, Wood, Worcester Academy; third, Lutz, Upham, Bowdoin. Time: 5:15.5.
3,200-yard run—won by Hanson, Bowdoin; second, Neuman, Bowdoin; third, Huntington school. Height: 5 feet, 1 inch. (Eugene meet record).
Shot put—won by Perkins, Bridgton; second, Shattuck, Exeter; third, Orono, Kimball Union. Height: 40 feet, 1 inch. (Meet record).
50 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
100 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
6,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
12,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
25,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
51,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
102,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
204,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
409,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
819,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,638,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,276,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
6,553,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
13,107,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
26,214,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
52,428,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
104,857,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
209,715,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
419,430,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
838,860,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,677,721,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,355,443,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
6,710,886,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
13,421,772,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
26,843,545,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
53,687,091,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
107,374,182,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
214,748,364,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
429,496,729,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
858,993,459,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,717,986,918,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,435,973,836,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
6,871,947,673,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
13,743,895,347,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
27,487,788,694,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
54,975,577,388,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
109,951,154,777,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
219,902,309,555,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
439,804,619,110,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
879,609,238,220,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,759,218,476,441,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,518,436,952,883,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
7,036,873,905,766,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
14,073,747,811,532,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
28,147,495,623,065,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
56,294,991,246,131,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
112,589,982,492,262,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
225,179,964,984,524,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
450,359,929,969,049,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
900,719,859,938,099,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,801,439,719,876,198,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,602,879,439,752,396,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
7,205,758,879,504,793,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
14,411,517,759,009,587,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
28,823,035,518,019,174,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
57,646,071,036,038,348,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
115,292,142,072,076,697,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
230,584,284,144,153,395,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
461,168,568,288,306,790,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
922,337,136,576,613,580,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
59,029,576,740,903,269,171,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
118,059,153,481,806,538,342,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
236,118,306,963,613,076,684,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
472,236,613,927,226,153,369,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
944,473,227,854,452,306,739,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,888,946,455,708,904,613,478,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,777,892,911,417,809,226,956,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
7,555,785,822,835,618,453,913,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
15,111,571,645,671,236,907,827,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
30,223,143,291,342,473,815,654,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
60,446,286,582,684,947,631,308,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
120,892,573,165,369,895,262,617,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
241,785,146,330,739,790,525,235,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
483,570,292,661,479,581,050,470,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
967,140,585,322,959,163,100,940,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
1,934,281,170,645,918,326,206,181,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
3,868,562,341,291,836,652,412,363,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
7,737,124,682,583,673,304,824,726,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
15,474,249,365,167,346,608,649,452,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
30,948,498,730,334,693,217,298,905,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
61,896,997,460,669,386,434,597,811,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
123,793,994,921,338,772,868,119,622,400 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
247,587,989,842,677,545,736,239,244,800 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
495,175,979,685,355,091,472,478,489,600 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second, Lutz, Huntington; third, Buckley, Bowdoin; fourth, Lutz, Huntington. Time: 1:15.5.
990,351,959,370,710,182,944,956,979,200 yard dash—won by McGlone, B.C.; second

Magee To Be Referee At Dartmouth Meet

Bowdoin's own Jack Magee, National Track Coach, President and Vice President of the A.A.U. Record committee, has been accorded the signal honor of being selected to referee the special invitation meet arranged by Coach Harry Hillman of Dartmouth to take place there tonight. The meet will be the second of its kind to be run over the six-laps-to-the-mile Dartmouth track, world-famous for its speed. The dual attempts of Don Lash and John Borican at the indoor records for the two-mile and half-mile respectively will supply the occasion. In addition to his referee's duties, Jack will be one of the all-important timers who will clock both individual events as well as the Fordham-N. Y. U. assault on the mile and two-mile relay marks.

This climactic event of the indoor track season had its inception last year, when at Coach Hillman's invitation, Glenn Cunningham ran the fastest mile of all time in 4:04.4. Due to the unusual resiliency of the Dartmouth boards-over-cinders, and the elimination of several turns, both Lash and Borican are conceded better than even chances of establishing new records. Lash, Indiana State Trooper, holds the present indoor two-mile mark, and is considering this attempt to lower his own time as his final competitive effort. Borican, on the other hand, is concluding his first season on the "big-time" track circuit and is rivaling John Woodruff for the leadership of the middle-distance men.

Chief timer will be Al Lill, Bostonian compatriot of Magee in track, and a fixture as an official at the Bowdoin Interscholastics. In view of Jack's widespread experience in the executive, officiating, and coaching departments of track, his selection as head man for the Dartmouth meet is a natural one, and is a tribute to his prestige about the country.

FRATERNITIES DEMAND SECURITY TAX RELIEF

[Continued from Page 1]

If the student employees should be withdrawn from such taxation, all fraternity employees would in turn be exempt from the taxes; for the law provides for a minimum of eight workers before the act can affect a certain concern. Bowdoin fraternities average eleven student employees and three outside help.

Last January an editorial was written in the Orient discussing the problems of the State Unemployment Tax and the Federal Security Tax as they are applied to college students. A meeting of fraternity presidents was soon held at which it was agreed that each president write not only the chairman of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission protesting the State Tax but also to his home town national representative protesting the Social Security Tax. Hearings on the Federal Security Tax are now in progress in Washington.

Both Professor Hornell and Mitchell feel rather assured that the problem will be corrected in the near future, at least in regard to the state tax under the Maine Unemployment Compensation Act.

FROSH BASKETEERS RECEIVE NUMERALS

Numerals have been presented to eight members of the Freshman basketball squad and to one manager according to a recent announcement from the College Athletic Office. The Frosh quintet, completing its second season in the Bowdoin sports program, came through with the finest record in the two years of competition. This season's outfit finished with one defeat and five wins. Marshall Leydon has been elected basketball manager for next season, while Fred Baird has been elected assistant manager.

Numerals were awarded to the following: Ed Coombs, Jim Dyer, Joe MacKay, Dick Adams, John Williams, Ross Hanigan, Arnold Eck, Dick Merrill, and George Stevens (mgr.).

SIMPSON CONCERT

Wed., March 15, 8.15 p.m.
THE MIKADO
Comic Opera in Two Acts by Gilbert and Sullivan
The Mikado of Japan.

Nanki Poo Derek Oldham
Ko-Ko Martyn Green
Pooh-Bah Sydney Granville
Pish-Tush Leslie Rands
Yum-Yum Brenda Bennett
Pitt-Sing Marjorie Eyre
Peep-Bo Elizabeth Nickell-Lean
Katisha Josephine Curtis
Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jaldore Godfrey
This evening's concert will be led by Prof. Cecil Holmes, who has also been so kind as to lend his new recordings for the occasion.

RADIO BROADCASTS
N.B.C. Symphony
Sat., March 18, 10.00 p.m.
director: Bruno Walter
Oxford Symphony in G major.

Haydn
Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Brahms
Philharmonic-Symphony Society
Sun., March 19, 3.00 p.m.
director: Jean Barbirolli
soloist: Anton Rubinstein

Concerto Grosso for strings No. 6 in G minor Handel
Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor, Saint-Saens
Nights in the Garden of Spain, De Falla
Polovtsian Dances from 'Prince Igor', Borodin

Glee Club Makes Annual Spring Tour

[Continued from Page 1]

of the Officers' Club and present a concert and dance afterward.
Sunday night Mme. Boulanger will conduct a joint concert of the Bowdoin and Wellesley choirs at Wellesley College. Monday the Club will have supper at Caruso's on 42nd street.

The tour will close with a gala concert at Briarcliff Manor Tuesday night. The Polar Bears will again provide dance music. Wednesday the bus leaves for home.

CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN OVER RADIO

The Glee Club will broadcast at 4 P.M. Thursday, March 23 over WEEI and at 1 P.M. Saturday, March 25 over WEA.

Four concerts and possibly two lectures are to be broadcast over WGAN during the Institute of Music. The concerts to be heard are:

Beethoven Sonatas played by Yves Chardon and Professor Tilton, April 12.
Harpichord and Flute, Putnam Aldrich and Georges Laurent, April 13.

Contemporary American Chamber Music, Curtis String Quartet, April 20.

Final Choral Concert, April 22.

The lectures:
"The Critics' Point of View," Olin Downes, April 10.
"Voices and Instruments," A. T. Davison, April 21.

Polar Bears Play Host To Visiting Track Men

[Continued from Page 1]

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION
Finals

45-yard high hurdles won by Mackinon, Newton; second, Strahan, South Portland; third, Gibbs, Wescott Classical; fourth, Reed, Portland. Time: 2:00 seconds (equal meet record).

100-yard dash won by Griggs, Chelsea; second, Sherwood, Medford; third, McMillan, Hope St.; fourth, Peasocold, Newton. Time: 1:15 seconds.

100-yard run won by Mackinon, Newton; second, Reed, Medford; third, Montgomery, Portland; fourth, Dickinson, Orono. Time: 2:30 seconds.

400-yard run won by Hall, Newton; second, Reed, Medford; third, Bridge, Hope St.; fourth, Bownowski, Lynn Classical. Time: 1:15 seconds.

1,000-yard run won by Blair, Medford; second, Woods, Newton; third, Lebel, Lawrence; fourth, Turner, Lawrence. Distance: 48 feet, 1-14 inches.

High jump won by Peasocold, Newton; second, Coyne, South Portland; third, Keenan, Dedham; fourth, tied by Coffey, Lynn Classical, Murray, Hope St., and Hormann, Milton. Height: 6 feet, 2-3 inches (meet and state record).

Broad jump won by Peasocold, Newton; second, Griggs, Chelsea; third, Young, Lawrence; fourth, Panham, Medford. Distance: 21 feet, 3-14 inches (meet record).

Variety

By Robert D. Fletcher

After the grand job Linn Wells did announcing the track meet the other day it seems he should be considered for some of those football airings next fall. . . . Artie Shaw, who now ranks as one of the nation's front rank swing stylists, has set a new high in popular record sales with his waxing of "Begin the Beguine." Having outsold in 27 weeks any one of Victor's popular discs in the past 9 years, indications are that this record may be the best-seller since the advent of electrical recording. . . . Queer college quirk: That college down South where you can major in fishing; that girls' school where they won't tell you why you're on probation; that mid-western college where once a year the students take the places of professors. Oh, to be Dean for a day! . . . It's hard to believe but Spring is officially less than a week away.

"Bengal Lancers" makes a good take-in in Mem. Hall the end of this week. . . . Notice that Bob Benchley stole our title in his dramatic review in the latest "New Yorker." . . . Looks like there'll be plenty doing in the Hub in all fields of entertainment during the coming vacation. . . . It's rumored that Bob Crosby will follow Goodman on that cigarette airing. . . . Jack Conroy will do a business routine with a troupe of acrobatic tumblers in his next flicker. . . . There are over 37 million telephones in use all over the world. There are over 19 million in this country alone. . . . We hear of Fowleside College.

It's located out in Goodwell, Oklahoma. Then there's Tougaloos down in Mississippi. . . . With all the nation's top bands signed to appear in N. Y. during the Fair your guests is as good as ours as to who will hold forth in the Gym this Ivy. . . . Record of the week: "And the Angels Sing" by Goodman for Victor. The music for this was written and first recorded by Benny's trumpeter Ziggy Elman under the title of "Frailty in Swings."

Johnny Mercer added the words. It starts as a medium slow tempo then the time is doubled and Ziggy dominates the performance to the end of the record. . . . No one should ask you: The length of the nose on the Statue of Liberty is 4 1/2 feet long. . . . Duke Ellington, who we think puts out some of the best swing going, takes a bow in Portland Satnite.

The Cass Loma band was incorporated nine years ago this week. . . . We'll be vacationing before long now.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 15

My Son Is A Criminal with Alan Baxter — Jacqueline Wells also Cartoon

Thursday March 16

Risky Business with George Murphy — Dorothea Kent also Selected Short Subjects

Friday March 17

St. Louis Blues with Lloyd Nolan — Dorothy Lamour Tito Guizar also Travelogue

Saturday March 18

The Saint Strikes Back with George Sanders — Wendy Barrie also Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. March 20-21

They Made Me A Criminal with John Garfield — Ann Sheridan "Crime School Kids" also Sound Act

Mike Madden, Familiar Figure To Bowdoin Men, Dies At 75

Bowdoin Figure



Michael J. Madden

B. C. A. WILL CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH

"A College Man's Religion" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered next Sunday by Lou Bruemmer '39 in connection with the Sunday services at the Brunswick Congregational Church. Bruemmer will be speaking as a part of the Sunday program planned through the Bowdoin Christian Association. Members of the B.C.A. will form a double quartet and the students will also assist with the offering. All students of the College are invited to attend the services this coming Sunday.

Dean's Chapel Speech On Seniors And Jobs

[Continued from Page 1]
to those who are willing to request such personal aid. The Dean stated that, "You're failing to take advantage of one of the special opportunities a small college offers, if you don't consult with members of the Economics department, with me, with any Faculty member here at Bowdoin whom you think might help."

FORUM WILL SEND FIVE TO HARVARD

[Continued from Page 1]
Wang, Latin America; Philip Litman, Far East; and Ernest Andrews, commercial policy.

In addition to a program of committee and general session discussions, the conference also includes a banquet and dance for those attending. This is the fourth year in succession that Bowdoin has attended this conference.

News of the death of "Mike" Madden was saddening to the present College undergraduates as well as to Bowdoin graduates of the past fifty years. Mike, a familiar figure about the campus during the last half century, had taken part in almost every Commencement Day exercise since the turn of the century.

Mike early adopted Bowdoin College, as he became an honorary member of many of the graduating classes. The class of "aught-one" was his favorite, although he was counted as an honorary member of other classes. He marched with the Class of '01 during the Commencement exercises in recent years.

His canes were his particular love; for he had many fine ones. Notable among his collection were the two gold-headed canes that led the College commencement parade and the Brunswick High School graduation march. These, wrapped with yards and yards of ribbons, attained great local importance both on the campus and in the high school.

At the time of his death on March 5 Mike was 75 years old. He had been an employee of the local railroad station for fifty years after which he had received his retirement. Bowdoin students of the present generation probably remember Mike better as the likeable person who distributed time tables, special excursion announcements, and other railroad items. He frequently visited the fraternity houses during the lunch hour to pass out these hand bills.

To the older graduates, however, Mike will long remain in their memories of Bowdoin; for in his younger days he took a far more active part in the life of the College. In recent years he has been forced to confine most of his College activities to the Commencement period. A newspaper reporter in giving an account of Mike's life stated that, "Mike had nothing but friends in the whole world."

Register Now For Institute Seminars

[Continued from Page 1]
April 19, "A Survey of Contemporary Music," Aaron Copland.

April 20, Curtis String Quartet. Jascha Brodsky and Professor Tilton will play a sonata written especially for the Institute by Walter Piston, Assistant Professor of Music at Harvard.

April 21, "Voices and Instruments," Archibald T. Davison.

April 22, Final Choral Concert. Students desirous of further information may obtain programs at the Alumni Office.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Men of Bowdoin:

For 47 years—almost half a century—the College and the student body have been served by The Webber Studio. As the successor to your old friends, I sincerely hope that I shall become a new one. Whether amateur work or professional pictures, we pledge ourselves to give only the finest quality.

Sincerely,

Stephen E. Merrill, '35

Continuing

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THE LOWDOWN OCCIDENT

VOL. LXVIII

(68th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

NO. 29

The Sun "Sets"

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

MRS. Edythe Spills, serious advocate of "week ends in Slumswig," has finally given every student in college something to be rightly proud of. A few weeks ago, she imported by special train 1,000 college girls from all sections of the country. Each girl was in some way related to friends or relatives of Mrs. Spills. The young ladies were entertained during the week end by the entire student body (some towns had to be rung in) by various activities in Mrs. Spills' favorite nite spot in Immoral Hall. The first evening was given over to various parlor games, i.e. charades. (Mrs. Spills' favorite indoor sport—outdoors she favors cops and robbers). The second evening was devoted to the study of dolls. Various sightseeing trips were taken about the campus and town under the direction of un-informed guides supplied by Harry B. Good, president of the Might Bees, a student organization. We highly recommend such week ends. Lowdown students should take advantage of their opportunities. Our only suggestion is that

(This has been censored.)

WHILE on the subject of Mrs. Spills, who advocates "week ends in Slumswig," we would like to add a word in favor of said "week ends in Slumswig." The theme song of most of the students in college today seems to be "Get out of town" (from the musical comedy "Leave It To Me"—adv.) We would like to go on record once again as being wholly in favor of the "stay-at-home-and-sit-by-the-fireside" movement. To co-operate in this movement, authorities under the direction of Mrs. Spills have arranged with town authorities to open the town hall daily for various parlor games, i.e. charades. This, it is expected, will keep students in town during vacation. Contracts have also been made with various dispensaries in town to serve free meals and refreshments. (Faculty members please don't crowd!) Which brings up the point that faculty members should realize that this vacation in Slumswig is for the student body and that they themselves should "get out of town"—and stay out if they will!

THE deplorable conduct of certain faculty members at the recent Student-Faculty tea held in the Moulded Onion is something to be deplored. We were under the impression, as Mr. Longplastered recently stated, these Student-Faculty teas are run by the Onion (which is already in the red) at a very great expense, to bring the students and faculty closer together in one happy, little family. Certainly such affairs defeat their own purpose when certain faculty members gather in groups of five and ten in corners and tell risqué stories. We look with horror as do the faculty wives of said faculty members. How can a student build a "D" up to a "C" when his professor won't even pay attention to him? We ask you!

SURPRISING even her closest friends, Hedy LaMarr, Viennese beauty, now considered Hollywood's most glamorous actress, and Gene Markey, play boy, and former husband of Joan Bennett eloped to Mexico, to say the least. We wish to go on record as believing that movie actresses of such glamor and renown should at least consult their wild college boy following before taking such drastic steps. Why, we didn't even have a chance.

THIS HAS BEEN CENSORED.

P.S. The sun does set.

NOTICE

"Lowdown students" should never mention faculty wives," said Fill Rilder in chapel one morning. He also said it outside chapel.

LOWDOWN BEAUTY TO BE QUEEN OF RELAYS DESPITE ODD RUMORS

Vixen Ogles Campus Gals In Attempt To Select The Sixth Queen

"IT IS GRAND" SAYS 1937 QUEEN

Competition Just Peachy As Beauties Run Wild On Lowdown Campus

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
Drake University's junior yearbook has issued an invitation to colleges and universities which will participate in the Drake Relays, April 28 and 29, to enter an outstanding woman as a candidate for Drake Relays queen. Lowdown has received an invitation. The school must have an entry in the Relays to have a queen candidate.

The queen candidates will be judged from photographs submitted by the yearbooks of the schools they represent and from a questionnaire furnished each school. They will be judged on intelligence, beauty, personality, and poise.

The queen, the sixth to reign over the Relays, will be brought to Des Moines April 28, with transportation as well as all expenses paid while she is in the city. She will reign for two days over the thirtieth Drake Relays, with the 1938 Drake QUAX beauties as her court of honor. Drake women are not eligible to enter the contest.

Marjory Zechel, of Butler University, the 1938 queen, says of her reign: "The memories of Drake are so lovely and pleasant. I'll never forget the friendliness and hospitality extended to me. No one could have had a more perfect week end."

Frances Rather, of University of Texas, the 1937 queen, says of her reign at the Drake Relays: "I wish I were able to even half express how much I enjoyed my visit in Des Moines as Queen of the 1937 Drake Relays. The two days there were the most marvelous I've ever spent. I couldn't possibly ever forget it, even if I lived forever."

The following letters (?) were received at various lax moments during the past two weeks at the Occident office. Because of the close relations between the college and the town of Wellesley, we feel it our duty to print the letters (?) in toto and verbatim. The young ladies were quite insistent when we last saw them that we publish these letters (?). And since they are a nice bunch of kids the Occident is willing to oblige.

In addition it would be a good idea if our subscribers (of which we hope you are one) will take note of these kids in preparation for the coming Glee Club concert with these kids. You take it from those who know that they are a swell bunch of kids! Boy, we thought Smith was nice till we saw this league. Gee, what a bunch. They have it all over Radcliffe and Vassar and even Stone-lyffe; just take it from—well, just take it. Here are the letters (?). If you don't like them, we do too, and we hope you let us know:

Dear Mrs. Spills,
Many thanks for a grand week-end in Slumswig. We really had a super time. In fact, I might say extra super time. All the girls down here at college think the Lowdown boys are simply super. I might say extra super. I liked the games we played and Miss MacAfee, our president, is thinking of hiring a young man to coach such games. We are all holding for a Lowdown man, of course. Thanks again, for a super time (I might say extra super).

Lovingly,
Matilda Featherstone

Name Bands To Play For House Dances Ivy Week

The following houses have selected their bands for Ivy House parties as follows:

Sigma Nu	Undecided
Kappa Sigma	Undecided
Zeta Psi	Undecided
Duke	Undecided
D.U.	Undecided
Chi Psi	Undecided
Psi U.	Undecided
Beta	Undecided
T.D.	Ditto
A.T.O.	Who cares?
A.D.	Why should we tell you?

Thordlike
Boston Symphony Orchestra

Our Queen !!



LOWDOWN QUEEN

Although you may think this looks like "Zaza" Coolbit, you are wrong, buddy. It is really Lowdown's contribution to the Drake Relay Carnival. She may not be able to run the hundred-yard dash in 10-flat, but "OH BOY!" can she...

THE FROSH ARE VERY PETURBED AT SOMEBODY

Kids Are Gonna Have A Meeting Tonight In Immoral Hall

WE'RE ALL OF A DITHER WAITING

"We Should Have A Super Time," Says Frosh President

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
According to McCreary Lowdown, Witch Hazel, and John Killians, officers of the Freshman class, there will be a meeting in Immoral Hall tomorrow evening at midnight for all proctors and D. S. C. who have broken the faith of the frosh. The meeting will take place in Professor Sham's Nazi classroom. It is understood from a reliable source (e.g. Blaxter's Poorest Product) that the freshman class fully realizes the implications involved in such drastic action. Said Lowdown when questioned by an Occident reporter: "We expect to have oodles of fun!"

Fill Rilder, alumni secretary, is handling all reserved seats for the affair and it is expected that Professor Daggar will issue a special college bulletin under the sponsorship of the International Law course (Gov-)

(Continued on Page 4)

D.P. Vixen Vilifies Vim & Vigor Men

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

This has not been censored.

(Continued on page 5)

SHORTCOMINGS

Tonite at 8:30—B. C. A. Meeting at the Silver Horseshoe.

Thursday 12—6:30 a.m. Interfraternity Swim in Lowdown Lake.

8:30—Chapel: Prof. T. Clamdist Meanswell talks on "Necessity of Science at Lowdown."

8:45 p.m.—Show at Cumberland—"Binges of the Navy."

Friday 24—6:20—Chapel: Prof. Hobart Cheater Twissem Coughing speaks on "Why I Hate New England."

NOTICE

It has been reported unofficially that the Lowdown Campus will disappear at 5:55 tomorrow afternoon. Said Fill Rilder when he heard about it, "Dam good idea!" So, we warn you—keep away from the Horn Pyke Oak tomorrow.

GOODMAN, SHAW, BASIE WILL JIVE, SWING, AND RIDE DURING INSTITUTE

GLEE CLUB ON ANNUAL TOOT

Guys Will Rehearse At Jake Wirth's Between All Performances

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
Two hundred and seventy-five Glee Club members and forty-five members of the augmented distinctive Molar Bares Symphony Orchestra will leave March 23 for a week's tour of Boston, Portland, Freeport, and Brooklyn, not to mention the Bronx. The success of the concert at Wet-smack Junior College last Sunday morning predicts the most successful tour ever enjoyed by the club.

It has been reliably reported that the Glee Club is unique in including in its repertoire numbers rarely performed by college glee clubs. Some of these include "Flat-foot Floogie" made so popular by the High Ewes in the recent interfraternity singing festival; other numbers are "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Jeepers Creepers," and Beethoven's immortal "Fifth Symphony" in a new swing arrangement by Freddie Swilldawn.

The tour opens March 23 in the Boston Garden in Boston. The Club will sing between periods of the Bruins-Rangers hockey game. Their number will be "All Ashore" in tribute to the Bruins stellar defense man. After this concert the club will proceed directly to Jake Wirth's for a rehearsal. After the rehearsal they will proceed to Station WOW for a late evening broadcast. Late listeners can pick up the broadcast at approximately 4:30 a.m.

After the broadcast they will return to Jake Wirth's for a special rehearsal. Mr. Wirth has promised army coats for members of the club who may grow "tired."

The next morning at an early hour, before the birds arise, those that are able (Mr. Swilldawn figures about two hundred members) will leave for the Freeport High School in Maine. After the concert there on Friday night they will depart in an American Airlines flagship for Jake Wirth's where they will hold a super special rehearsal.

At one o'clock Saturday afternoon, the club (about one hundred and fifty members) will leave for Portland (Continued on Page 2)

Chaise And Schmit Demand New Scholarships For Brawny Types

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
"More athletic scholarships for Lowdown" was the chant Professors Salmon P. U. Chaise and Elmerney Q. Schmit created in an executive session of the Faculty meeting here last night. Determined that Lowdown should have more student aid, especially for those of the "brawny" type, Professors Chaise and Schmit said they would immediately resign if their demands were not satisfied.

Hearing of the move by Lowdown's "advocates of athletics" to stir interest in their "cultured" courses by attracting more athletes and brawnstorms to Lowdown, Athletic Director "Red" Talcum Bortell, and football coach Adam "And Eye" Wash denounced the move as "communistic" and stated that "we cannot lower our standards to such a



FAMED ENTERTAINER

One of the famed entertainers, know who he is?, who will be featured at the forthcoming music institute by the Lowdown College music department is pictured above. Goodman, Shaw, and the best bands of the country will play a week's stay at Lowdown prior to appearing at the World's Flare. Professor Swilldawn has announced...

The Lowdown Occident Is Praised By Millions

To the Auditor-In-Brief:

Dear Sir:

I could hardly wait to congratulate you on this issue of the Occident. I think it is swell. There's no doubt in my mind that your best writer is G. Y. P. Featherstone. He is grand; he is swell; he is super (I might say extra super). I have heard that the editor of the New York Grimes is dicker for his services. You had better watch out or you will lose him. I would suggest that you either double or triple his salary immediately if you wish to retain his services. Gee whiz, if he don't win the Pulitzer Prize this year, all us folks in Featherstone, Maine, Featherstone County, will be miserable.

Lovingly yours,
Mrs. G. Y. P. Featherstone, Sr.

Chaise And Schmit Demand New Scholarships For Brawny Types

point." (Complete story on page three. Ed.)

Both Chaise and Schmit are famed for their achievements across the chess tables at Oxford. They have been particularly gloomy of late, the Occident learned exclusively today, for, as Doctor Henney Gonesome stated, both have been afflicted with a dire case of laxofmighliness and have been found roving about the streets of Slumswig late at night raving about something or other.

President Kasey K. Kasey Spills, of Lowdown, questioned by the Occident today, said that he could not understand the sudden determination in the minds of his two staunch professors who have, for the past forty-four years, been members of the faculty of the College.

None-the-less, President K. K. Kasey Spills said that he would immediately dispatch his ambassador "extraordinary," Fill Rilder, to look up and interview any prospective students in the country. Mr. Rilder will make a special trip to Florida in the early part of next week. It was learned, to interview a Spaniard who, of late, wrote such an impressive letter to Dean Vixon that the college authorities thought they should look him up for his self-determined athletic abilities.

Featherstone Gives In To Hospital Treatment

Late this afternoon, G. Y. P. Featherstone '39 was taken seriously ill, according to Doctor Henney Gonesome, and it was necessary to remove the ambitious young man to a Portland Hospital for observance.

It was believed that he was pining away for a former classmate of his, Alfred P. Bilgewater '39, who disappeared mysteriously near the end of his freshman year.

Program Slightly Changed For Coming Music Institute Here

MODERN JAZZ TO BE MAIN SUBJECT

Ellington And Whiteman To Judge Goodman V. Shaw Clarinet Battle

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

The Occident has just received word that the program for the Institute of Music to be held for March 24 to April 5 has been completely revised. The new list is headed by a battle on the clarinet between Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. Each will play three of their own original compositions. Goodman, accompanied by his thirteen-piece band will feature "Sing, Sing, Sing," "One O'clock Jump," and "King Porter Stomp." Shaw will feature as his selections "Begin the Beguine," "Back Bay Shuffle," and "Comin' On." Judges for this event will be Paul Whiteman and Duke Ellington, often called the greatest men in modern American jazz.

The second night will feature a lecture by William Basie, often known as "Count," on modern piano technique. He will use the super grand piano in the auditorium. Basie is noted in the world of music today as one of the leading exponents on the "eighty-eight." The next night will bring Cole Porter and Hoagy Carmichael to discuss "Love in Modern Song Writing." They will alternate at half hour intervals and will illustrate their talks with examples from their own works. Porter will take as the basis of his speech one of his latest compositions, "Heart Belongs to Daddy." It is understood that Miss Mary Martin, who sings the song in his latest musical comedy, "Leave It To Me," will fly to Maine to render the song for Mr. Porter. Carmichael will feature either his immortal "Star Dust" or the very clever "Two Sleepy People."

The next gala evening will present Mr. Paul Whiteman and his jazz symphony in a program of modern American Music. Composers presented will range from Ferde Grofe and Deems Taylor to Edgar Sampson. Featured with Mr. Whiteman will be the four "Modernaires," the "Swing Wing," and several vocalists.

The fourth night will bring the "Merry Macs" for an illustration of four part singing. Critic Robert Benchey recently said that they (Continued on Page 2)

HI RIBMAN LIKES US; WE THINK HE IS ...!

Dear Students of Lowdown College,

It has come to the attention of this office that the students at Lowdown are rather disturbed about the dance orchestras that have been appearing in the past few years. I am frankly sorry about it. I have done as well as I possibly could by you boys. You probably don't believe me but it is really true.

Now last year I gave you Si Siwash and his Rangleys (Me). Foursome. This is one of the finest outfits I have handled in twenty happy years in this game. I gave them to you for only \$1,500 too. What more could you ask? And the year before, you had the pleasure of dancing to my own brother's eight-piece jam unit. They are now playing the Elks' Club in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and going over big. You got them dirt cheap.

Now, to back up my promises I am offering you two choices this year, both at the same low price. Choice one: The Rhythm Rapscallions (Freeport, Me.) from the Famous Bore in Denver City. Second choice: The Rhythm Rapscallions who have just finished a triumphant tour of Southern Rhode Island. What more could you ask. You can have either one for the new low price of \$1,200. I'll throw in this snappy story book too; just hold the picture up to the light. After this display of my generosity you must see what a peachy guy I am.

The same as always.

HI RIBMAN

NOTICE

All names of persons appearing in this newspaper are purely fictitious and any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. God rest their souls!!!



RILDER PRESENTS FIRE ENGINE TO TOWN

Just above is pictured the latest addition to the Slumswig fire department. It has been brought to town by Fill Rilder at a very great expense. We understand that he got a free candy bar when he bought it. This candy was given to Zenon OOOOOlette, the chief of police. The engine, said Rilder when interviewed, will only be used in case the Hadee house should burn. Students are striking at such action: In fact, they are pretty mad.

THE LOWDOWN OCCIDENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

AUDITOR-IN-BRIEF

Yawn Beech

ASSOCIATE AUDITORS

Lenda Comb

Jeems Racy

MANGLING EDITORS

According To Hoyle

Odds M. Evens

Hitchard Hellaman

Orchard Pokey

ASSISTANT MANGLING EDITORS

Fillup Aqua

Yawn Wheelfree

SUB-AUDITORS

E. Herald Bottle

D. Dodson Pickleson

Gonesse Heavens

Still In Varnish

The Door Height

Boba Simman

Tedious Reef

Zach Benhard

Hava Pineneedle

Hack Sorry

Mm!! Winebarrel

THE LOWDOWN PUBLISHING COMPANY

BUSINESS MANGLER

Peece Whirlwind

ASSISTANT MANGLERS

Gutta Bunt

Steadfast Bats

Preacha Sabbath

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published the fourth Wednesday in March if too many
of the auditors don't have hour exams that week.

For Cawd's sake don't ever hand in contributions or
communications to the Auditor-in-Brief, coz it means that
he'll have to work instead of the Mangling Auditors. The
Auditor-in-Brief is not responsible for anything, being that
he is irresponsible; the Mangling Auditor is responsible for
the cosmetics dept (that means news and makeup). All com-
munications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to
the Business Mangler, but don't ever subscribe because he
gets all the money while the Auditors do all the work.

Entered as second class matter at the new post office in
Brunswick, Maine. But it's really first class matter.

MANGLING AUDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

WE NEED A LEGION

Communism has invaded the Lowdown campus. According to
a secret document found by the auditors under an easy chair in the
Molded Onion, agitators are now boring from within the ivied
walls of the college. The poison of propaganda has already seeped
into the College chapel.

Nobody seems to know who the ringleader of the movement
is, but a member of the Augusta Watch and Ward Society swears
that he saw a man in red jeans hanging around the chapel. It is
believed that he is a member of the Red Publican party.

According to the secret document, which the auditors are
keeping well protected from bomb-throwers, Communist propa-
ganda has caused the annual April riots at Lowdown. Moreover
the agitators are responsible for the decline in intellectual vitality
and scholarship. When they have finally degraded Lowdown, these
paid alien agents from a foreign country intend to come out of hid-
ing and look with contempt upon us decadent capitalist intellectu-
als.

Already, in one corner of the Campus, plans are being made
to preserve rugged individualism—in jars. The instigators of this
defensive movement are taking as their theme song "River, Stay
Way from My Door."

But this is not enough. What we need at Lowdown is a le-
gion. First came the Roman Legion; then came the Legion of
Decency; now we must have a Lowdown Legion to drive out Com-
munism—in fact, all people who see Red. (Also Fascism.)

G. Y. P. F.



G. Y. P. FEATHERSTONE
searching for Communism on the
Bowdoin campus. "Man in Red
jeans" was his cryptic report.



SWILLTOWN'S SWANKY STREAMLINER

Freddie Swilltown can be seen behind the wheel of the super (We might
say super-super) bus which will take the glee club on its annual tour. This
magnificent vehicle, donated for the occasion by Phil Rilder, is capable of
making 9 miles an hour going down hill. Said Professor Swilltown, "Don't
worry, I won't run it THAT fast."

NAME BANDS TO BE
FEATURED IN APRIL

[Continued from Page 1]

"sing like four people with one voice." This quartet, consisting of three men
and one girl, is recognized as the
greatest quartet ever to be presented
to the American public.

Through special arrangement with
New York booking agents, the insti-
tute will feature on the next night
the greatest array of colored talent
in the United States today. Headed
by such personalities as Cab Callo-
way, W. C. Handy, composer of "St.
Louis Blues," Bill Robinson, Maxine
Sullivan, and the chorus from New
York's Cotton Club, they will present
on the stage of the Town Hall a
typical revue. It might be added that
this group is brought to the institute
at a great expense.

The next to the last feature of the
institute will again feature Bill Rob-
inson who will be supplemented by
Mr. Fred Astaire. The final concert
of the series will feature the greatest
battle of music ever to be presented
in any country. It will bring togeth-
er six of America's finest swing ag-
gregations. The bands will line up as
follows: Larry Clinton, Benny Good-
man, and Count Basie against Tom-
my Dorsey, Artie Shaw, and Duke
Ellington. The outcome will be judg-
ed by Bob Crosby, Jimmy Dorsey,
and Gene Krupa.

This is a Riot!!!!!!

Glee Club Toots!

[Continued from Page 1]
where they will sing at the beautiful
Ricker Rock Garden, last outpost of
Portland society. After this they
will return to Jake Wirth's in Boston
for a super-super-special rehearsal.
Sunday eve, Mme. Boloney will con-
duct a joint concert at the Brooklyn
navy yard between the members of
the battleship Lexington and the
Lowdown Glee Club (about one hun-
dred members strong). The tour will
close with a gala concert at Liardiff
Manor Tuesday night. The Molar
Bares will provide chamber music.
Wednesday the bus leaves for Jake
Wirth's for a sauerkraut dinner (at
the members' expense). Blarney Q.
Schmit said of the tour: "It sounds
like an athletic junket to me."

Filler

UMBRELLA MAN

Toodle-umma, lumma Toodle-umma,
lumma, Toodle Eye-ee
Any Czech-Slovaks, Any Czech-
Slovaks, To fix today
Bring your native-land, it may be
grand, it may be big,
I'll appease away with what you
say's a thing-um-a-jig
Rat-a-tatter, rat-a-tatter, it looks
like war
Let it rat-a-tatter, let it rat-a-tat-
ter
Don't mind the war
I'll take my umbrella, and go on
my way,
Singing, Toodle-umma, toodle-ay,
toodle-umma, lumma, toodle-ay
Any Czech-Slovaks, today?

Prospective College Students

IF TURNED DOWN BY THE BIG TREE, LOWDOWN IS THE
PLACE FOR YOU!

Graduate Work for C. C. C. Men in Pseudoculture

SUBSIDIZED SPORTS
BROKEN WINDOWS REPAIRED

Send three Ballantine's tops (filled cans requested) and your
Social Security Number to the Protector of Admissions for full
information.

LOWDOWN CLIPPING SHOP

— Next to Pop's —

CHEAP AND DISTINCTIVE HAIRCUTS

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SHOE SHINE SPECIALIST IN ATTENDANCE

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"Call Me Chuck"



Are You A Jitterbug Performer?



Rumor has it that tight, creeping,
pinching shorts are largely responsible
for jitterbug gyrations.

Settle back m' hearties into a comfort-
able pair of Arrow Shorts, no seams to
bind and more room to park. Arrows are expertly
tailored of durable fabrics, and completely Sanfor-
ized Shrink (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Shorts . . . 65c
Tops . . . 50c

ARROW UNDERWEAR

Benoit's

I NEVER SAW
ANYONE GET SO
MUCH FUN OUT
OF SMOKING

IF YOU WERE
A CAMEL SMOKER
YOU'D UNDERSTAND—
CAMELS ARE Milder,
WITH A RIPE, FINER
FLAVOR



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

LOWDOWNERS SHOOT COALBEE RIFLE MEN

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
In what was undoubtedly the most thrilling engagement of the current season, the Lowdown rifle team edged out a sharp-shooting, routine team of marksmen from the Coalbees in a postal match last Sunday morning. The match was delayed several times because of complaints from several of the nearby clergy who claimed that the noise was somewhat terrible.

Cheer on cheer rent the sabbath silence as the Lowdown team kept coming from behind to beat out their opponents. Honestly and truly, it was something just too exciting for words. I was there and believe me, I was never so thrilled in all my whole life. Really!

As the team left the field after the contest, the stands stood up (I mean the spectators) and gave them an ovation seldom tendered to men of Lowdown. The game was played without a single substitution on either side. As the bell rang signifying the last lap of this gruelling race, Lowdown shot into the lead and finished in the fast time of 2:24. This time was considered very good because of the limited practice sessions that the Lowdowners have.

Seats for next month's shoot with Belchley have been put on sale by Takum Borrell at the Jim. Reservations should be made early, said Tak.

Campus Goes Piscatorial; Whaling To Be Kingfish

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
In an exclusive interview to your Lowdown correspondent early this morning, the Brain State Stock Exchange announced that plans are underway to stock the Lowdown Lake with fish some time in the near future. This is part of the new trick of the Moulded Onion to keep the students in town on Saturday nights. Mr. Gallop has started a poll to see what kind of piscatorial phenomena the boys like.

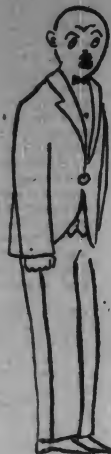
With only twelve frat clubs having reported thus far, the interest has been spasmodic. In an effort to increase enthusiasm, the Onion has secured the services of Rover Whaling as publicity and stunt man. The stores down street are working in conjunction with Rover in an effort to make this lake something to see. It is hoped that Willie Hose will permit his Loch Ness monster to make a special first-night appearance.

Mr. Whaling was reported as saying "Gee whiz, fellas, maybe Gene Markey will lend us Hedy for a few nights." Dean Vixen said that he would interfere with any attempt of this sort (the meany!).

He gave his permission, however, for a man named Hayden. "I won't go, though," he added. "I don't like fish set to music."

JOIN THE STUDENT COOPERATIVE!

Alcohol, Galoshes, and Other Necessities at Cost. Books Available if desired. See Birtly Parker at the Custard House. Details of Organization in Ex. Text.



D. SLOAN

"Won't you please cut in?" Mrs. Spills is saying to a student who looks like he's a Peter Lorre or a Charlie Chaplin. (We couldn't figure out which, but we think he's a D.T.) A staff artist sketched this picture (?) during the recent week end at the Spills mansion. The people in the background are reputed to have been paid five dollars (union wages) for attending. The student says: Nuts!

This is a Riot!!!!!!

LOWDOWN AVIATRICES WILL SOLO BY 1947

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
According to a recent announcement by President Kasey K. Kasey Spills, Lowdown College will join Uncle Sam's plan to train 20,000 air plane pilots from colleges throughout the Hue United States. The plans call for the turning over of the campus for an airport. Immoral Hall will be used to house the planes, and the Church Science Building will be used as a mechanics' headquarters.

Already all of Lowdown's students have enrolled in the course which will free them from all extra-curricular activities, i.e. classroom attendance. Classes will be held daily in the afternoon from 4:00 to 4:10, and it is expected that the students will be able to fly solo by the fall of 1947.

The campus will be cleared of all trees and buildings in order to provide a landing field. It will be necessary, according to government engineers working on the project, that the planes be equipped with pontoons in the spring.

President Kasey K. Kasey Spills has announced that he will present to the best student Adams Hall as a prize. "I've been trying to get rid of it for years," said President K. K. K. Spills when interviewed by an Occident reporter.

Professor Gooligan, who was a stowaway on Lindberg's transatlantic flight, will be in charge of the classes. Professor Gooligan has been quoted as saying concerning that famous flight: "It was me what pulled him through."

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in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Printing and enlarging is a specialty with us. We are always glad to offer any criticism we can. Perhaps we can make a Salon Print from your negative. Drop in and have a chat about your hobby.

STEPHEN E. MERRILL '35

Continuing

THE WEBBER STUDIO

EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD

TO EAT

Can The "Swill" It's Great Says Famed Reviewer Of It

(The Honorable Dr. Silic B.O.T. (Blattentine's On Tap), proprietor of the renowned Slumswig "Ye Decrepit Olde Sloppie Rooms" has drunkenly contributed the following review of the Xmas issue of that rag "The Lowdown Swill" (adv. for the Occident).

By Herkimer Maggott, Foreign Correspondent in Lapidland

In thumbing through the moldy leaves of the Swill your reviewer was torn between two emotions; lust and rage! (Editor's note: Dr. E. E. H. E. E. Filler has informed me that these are basic emotions. This is a fact.) Not all of the rag is of equal value, but much of it shows uncontrolled passion, burning desire, and frustration. On the whole it stinks (see "You Didn't Take It With You"), but so does the grub at — but never mind.

This is a Riot!!!!!!

Allergison's poem "Look Down" is unique in that it is impossible to understand it. (Even the writer can't understand it. This is a fact.) It puts me in mind of that old nursery rhyme "The Purple" so popular at my emporium with the collich boys. Cringegarten's poetry is even worse. As the famous Singing Sands once said to me, Quote ————

Unquote.
I was crushed even humiliated by Masterfall's atrocious story titled "Six Feet Under," or that saga of the grave yard "Bones." Such writing has never appeared before in the Swill. His style reeks of brownish precipitate, a common fault in writers of his mature age. I might even go so far as to say that a certain individual, you know who I mean, he publishes the rag, accepted it with a "It's terrible. I predict a glowing future for that 'old fellow.'" (This is a fact.)

I'm more than glad to see that Mr. Cringegarten has forced himself on his breathless public with such a stirring realistic story as "The Cow-path." Unquestionably he has captured a moralizing moral (I don't get it) with a mondaine manner of

expression. I also serve Looper's Raw Gut Ale. (This is a fact.) In his story good old Cringegarten shows life "tripped" (this got by the censors) to its harshest. In doing so he has endeared himself to all those who avidly and lowly follow his writings. You should all be ashamed of yourselves.

It is easy to write and hard to insult. Seven out of every ten have trichinosis. A penny to the entire Swill combine for daring to print such an expose of science and man. I've read some nasty pieces in my day, but this issue was the best. (This is a fact.)

Hitler's Brunt Bows Before Burning Bow

To the Auditor-In-Brief of the Occident:

Once again, this is your Lowdown co-despondent Chim Brunt, describing to you from my scholastic retreat in the heart of Totalitarianland, a charming country whose embattled frontiers are in a constant state of flux, as the furious Fooeyerher plays Ducks and Drakes with the Map of the dis-United States of Europe. My adopted city of Munich is right in the heart of this Hellasopoppin' under-box of Mittel-Europa. I've just come in from greeting Adolf on his triumphant return from his Drang Nach Osten. The Nazi cheerleaders were really magnificent as they goose-stepped in front of the massed populace which lined the central square, and ordered several long runs and a hell for the Fooeyerher.

You know you people over there in the states are really the laughing stock of Europe. Why it's preposterous to even think of the Greater Reich's placing its frontier on the Panama Canal. In all the beer joints here all one hears is the way the wool is being pulled over the eyes of the poor "boobs" (quote President) who let secrets out of the war department. I guess that Fritz Kuhn showed you old stick-in-the-muds some thing when his mighty Bund demonstrated that any ten henchmen of the Bund-fooeyerher can easily beat one measly little Communist.

Everyone here is having the swiftest of times. Everyone is healthy, wealthy, wise, and devoted to their beer and their Fooeyerher. Everyone gets strength through joy, or maybe it's strength through labor, or possibly it's spare the yeast and spoil the beer. There is always some safety-valve for the Fooeyerher to contrive, so that his gallant hooligans can vent their excess steam. The latest brain-child of the gang is to set up images of poor old Chamberlain, Roosevelt, and Stalin for target practice in the Unter Den Linden. What will be think of next?

Nazi heroes are already being cast in deathless bronze and placed in every college and university in the land. I regret to mention that the disgraceful exhibition of Mahacks Smellin in his loss to the Brown Bomber cost Der Schlager His Nazi-Aryan-Nordic racial characteristics (a Nazi never loses), Smellin is

SEX DISCOVERED AT LOWDOWN BY RILDER

The latest discoveries by Alumni Secretary Fill Rilder, have shown that Lowdown is, in reality, a coed college. The male students have shown their leanings for such a college. It was also discovered that the students (if they may be so called) spend most of their time discussing their dates and affairs of women is the main interest at school.

Since this is so, the college has decided to add feminine psychology to its curriculum. The course will be conducted by Doctor Stillier, the well-known Lowdown experimenter. The classes are intended to give the male students a better insight into the moods and labyrinths of female characteristics.

The women at Lowdown, who spend their time on the walls and desks in the rooms of male members of Lowdown, feel that they do not need such instruction as they have found that they are born with instinctive insight and knowledge of the male.

Discussions on the possibility of this course will be held in Immortal Haul under the Chairmanship of Fill Rilder who will be assisted by Ross Abstaish Wood.

Coughing Drools Out Sheer Junk On Fencing

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

In his latest book entitled "Lives of the Lowdown Fencers," Herbert Chester Twisten Coughing has graphically presented to his numerous (?) readers, in and about Slumswig, the story of fencing at Lowdown. He begins with the inception of the sport under Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, as presented in the fifth act of the play by the same name. He brings his narrative up to the present where it has become one of the most renowned of all intercollegiate activities.

One of the most astounding features of the book is the space of twenty-seven of the thirty-two pages which are devoted to a summary of the schedules of the Lowdown fencing club in the last twenty-seven and one-half years. Equally spectacular are his quotes from Georges Eugenie Drunkaler, Fellow in French, which are spectacular. His intimacy with such fencing terms as "mop" is really unbelievable. It is a new field for Mr. Coughing, but one in which he has very few peers. We might add that the whole book including the schedules is written in rhymed couplets (we think).

BLARNEY Q. SCHMITT'S CLASS IS SWAMPED

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39

Recently Blarney Q. Schmitt, Lowdown's famed instructor of the classical department, announced that due to the unexpected weather he finds himself forced to postpone the annual appearance of his classes under the Horn Pike Oak.

Lamenting his unexpected reversal of procedure, Blarney said, "I have always liked the Maine weather—that is, until this year. In years past I have been able to herd my boys out on the campus by the middle of March, but this year Mother Nature is against me. The recent snow storm upsets me deeply, for I have visions of the fair campus being covered with water by the end of April. Coffin's Pond will resemble a mere puddle when compared with aqua of the Lowdown Campus. The Androssogon will be pouring down the steps of Cupboard Hill."

We of the Occident deeply sympathize with the predicament that faces Blarney Schmitt. Virgil will not be as fully appreciated in a stuffy, smoke-filled classroom as well as it would be under the spreading limbs of the Horn Pike Oak. We will miss that well-known laugh-tipping of the campus. Truly, 'tis a sad fate.

Dean Develops Dating Department Definitely

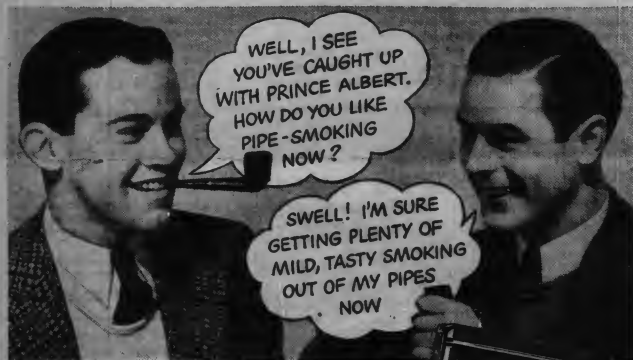
In response to many requests, the college will shortly open a date bureau on the bottom floor of the Moulded Onion. The rooms that were formerly used as dining salons for the swimming, track, and chess squads will be entirely renovated for the new college department. Already contacts have been made with Holdme Junior College as well as Morse High School.

In speaking about this innovation, Dean Vixen said, "I trust that the Board of Governors will see their way clear to go the whole hog and make Lowdown co-ed. Then and not till then will we be able to take our place among the other great institutions of our fair land. I have spoken, period."

being molded in Rottenfoot cheese and is being sold for household use as the National Nazi Bogy-man.

Well I must be going now. I think you folks will see the light some day. At the rate things are going over here now I'll be writing from Russia, the Ukraine, you know, and who knows, maybe it will be Panama in a year or two.

Yours for a North American Anschlus,
CHIM BRUNT.



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TO EAT

STUDS-FAC. TO VIE AT SHUFFLE

Younger Heads Favored
In The Annual Push
Tourney Here

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
Following the Occident's recent plea for closer relationship between student and professor, the athletic department has made arrangements for a Student-Faculty Shuffle Board Tournament.

Members of the student body will be heavily favored due to the peculiar shuffling motion necessary in the game, but those of the faculty who have attended college will not be too much out of practice. And there's many a slip twixt the shovel and the pile.

To create the rolling motion necessary for the success of the game, all contestants will be required to spend at least two hours previous to the match at Kie's imbibing at regular ten-minute intervals. The ability of each man to shuffle the board after his preconditioning work will be measured on the 10-point system. First prize will be awarded on form, poise, balance, and recovery.

Tea will be served in the cage between matches, eliminating undue expense and work for the Onion Committee.

Filler

War was declared this afternoon, according to an unauthenticated report from an unimpeachable source of the Exacerbated Press. The report, which came at 12:57 p.m., was too late to make the evening papers. The Occident auditors were still skeptical when they put their paper to bed at 1:00 p.m., because they have had experience with reports from the same source. For further details see the nearest dictator or call at 32 College street.



Lowdown's pithicanthropus-erectus, otherwise known as the terrifically tough librarian, Cherry Piledriver, is pictured here in academic garb. Cherry is among the more cultured of the Blower Ransling Troop; Cherry collects all extant editions of Boccaccio in Lowdown. Said Kasey K. Kasey Spills in regard to Cherry's collection: "Aw, let the kids have 'em!"

Vurietee

By Hubert Dee Flybender

Hello there . . . That "I Am A Criminal" is one of the peachiest things we've seen in a long time . . . If you have time you should try reading T. Clamnat Meanswell's latest book "Life on the Slumswig Clamflats." Really a super . . . Week's pet gripe: All those "week's pet gripe" . . . Sounds silly doesn't it; but there are 7,244 bricks in all the freshman dormitories combined . . . Record of the week: "Stomping at the Sedgewick," by Manny Boodman. This number is one of the swingiest things we've seen in a long time . . . The harp cadenza on the second chorus is super. Snap this one up . . . We hate to predict but we think that the Gym band this Ivy will probably be either Count Basie, Jimmy Lunceford, Andy Kirk, Red Norvo, Glenn Miller, Art Shaw, or Art Shaw . . . Softball will soon be with us . . . Said Prince Dairymple two weeks ago, when questioned, "Gee, ain't swing swell." . . . Congratulations and a long "Lowdown" to the charades team for their sweeping victory over that girls' aggregation last week end. They deserve the best we can give them . . . S aronstress Dottle L'Amour will feature "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" in her next flicker. You know, fellers, the funny part of it is, she hasn't got a sister Kate, and if she should try to shimmy, well . . . Song of the week: "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." But darn it, I Haven't Got A Sister Kate." This song looks to us like a sure-fire hit, and it doesn't get at least 15th on Herby Brown's hit parade—gee, we'll be surprised . . . In case your interested, the Rangleys Ragamuffins are a Dicker tonight . . . If we could only get Gene Savage and his "eight beats to a measure group" for Ivy, it would be super . . . Joan Crawford skates just about as well as we do in her next screen offering, "Ice Follies" . . . 150 days left to do your Christmas shopping.

SPOTZ SIDELITES

By Hoyle the Hack

It looks like Lowdown's larrupping line-drivers will don traditional gray flannels, fall away with their fungoes, shoulder their shillelals, wield their willows (or is it ash), bash that old horse-hide, ride the old apple, and in general, mace most mightily any and all foreign flingers who have the intrepidity to trod upon fair Bickard Bowl in the merry month of May. Not only will our Lowdown lads lambaste the enemy with monotonous regularity, but local fanatics breathlessly anticipate the edifying sight of a glue-fingered constituency, possessed of sling-shot arms, who will present a united front, a stout, hermetically-sealed defence, tighter than the proverbial drum, which should easily handle any pesky pellets that might glance from the wands of hostile hitters who have the rare good fortune to nick the blazing bolts from Dud Wite, Herculean hurler.

Coach Linsey Woolsey, he of the old school of hard-bitten, split-fingered, burly-burly, chatter-boxing pastimes, crosses digits gnarled by many a bruising campaign as he dons his rose-colored spectacles to view the rustic-bustle of cavorting pastimers who are at present rampaging the composition surface of Hide 'N Go Seek Cage. Coach Woolsey refuses to come right out in the open and state that his supercharged powerhouse of a Lowdown Nine will batter the opposition fences during the abortive schedule, but he can't foot this corner. Linsey's peppy tongue is very likely enmeshed in its usual niche within the Woolsey check, if he views this glittering array of diamond talent-in-the-rough in anything but an aura of Chamberlain optimism. If nobody knows what Hitler will do next, we can all be assured that Coach Woolsey is poring over his inventory of the vernacular, "canning his corn" for future reference in the case of a "rule-book" fly to the short-stop, and figuring out the exact percentage in the chances of the Snobomah lead-off smacking the initial teaser, or taking two, and hitting to Arkadelphia's right field.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE: Shuck Gorey, bulky and gum-chewing initial sacker for Lindsey's Lowdownites, refuses to buy any Pacific Refining Company's gas, now that this Petroleum Trust has refused to hire the most popular national-pastime announcer in the East, Boston's own Fred Hooley; let's start a boycott, Shuck! . . . Coach Woolsey, perhaps it would be a swellant idea if you utilized that cushioned saw-dust square in Hide-N-go-Seek Cage for a sliding-pit . . . On second thought, you would undoubtedly come a cropper when it came to vying with those thinly-attired who leap thru the air with the greatest of ease under the dynamic vocal tutelage of Lowdown's Little mentor of the flat-foots (or rather fleet foets), Jovanhan Jay Mag-hee.

As a scintillating supplement to next year's National Pastime "school," Coach Linsey has announced that the League of Nations will offer its stirring depiction of our National Pastime, "Casey At The Bat," a moving pictorial, featuring the pride of Mudville . . . Woolsey hopes that Lowdown men will profit by the eminent failure of the immortal swatsmith who smote the ozone with his mighty budgeon . . . Due to the acquaintance of Coach Woolsey with high-muck-a-muck, major-domo, and general-nabob Freddie Rollins of the Bostonian Hose Incarnadine, Lowdown's talented pastimers will cavort upon the manicured greenward of Fennaway Park, when the Koller Bares trek thru the melting pot of the Bean world on their way "South" to meet such Dixie institutions as Massachusetts, State, Toughs Dental Clinic, Welslem, and Lord Jeffrey Harnhursts.

MILLIONS JOIN BOWLING SQUAD

Musclemen Start Training
For Super Terrific
Schedule

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
With a record squad of three students and the Immortal Haul junior answering Coach Gooligan's call for lawn-bowling candidates, Lowdown's 1939 edition of that popular sport swung into action this week.

Opening practice was held on the campus beneath the historic Corn-dyke Bloke but due to inclement weather conditions the afternoon was spent in conditioning work. Two of the boys made a corking snowman and the other fellows skipped rope. As the squad and Coach Gooligan are now in the infirmary with pneumonia, practice will be suspended until after vacation.

Matches have been scheduled with the First Congregational Church Girls' Club of Freeharbor and the Wash Old Folks' Home.

Led by Captain Frederic Belch, five-year veteran, the team should enjoy a successful season. Last year the team came through with flying colors losing one match and dropping another out of a hard two-game schedule. Said Coach Gooligan: "If my boys could only roll the ball the way they roll the cubes, we'd be right at the top of the league."

Potent Polo Trio Trails Tragically

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
Lowdown's three mad mites of the saddle dropped a hard-fought polo match to the University of Pain by a close 156 to 2 score. The match, held on Pittier Field last Wednesday night at 11:53, was played in a driving snowstorm, but when interviewed by an Occident reporter, Captain G. Y. P. Featherstone said: "The weather was all to our advantage. It kept our opponents from scoring."

The first chucker saw the Molar Bare mallet-men holding their own, and the period ended with the score 40-0. The Molar Bares raced down the field with ease. Sweeping all opponents out of their way, Featherstone, playing number 2 for the Bite team missed several shots from two inches out. They were really heart-breakers, fellers. The next seven chucks were hard fought, with neither team having the advantage for very long. The two teams were fighting for the ball in the last r.w of the grandstand when the gun went off to end the period, with the score 142-1.

At the beginning of the last chucker, the boys from Mowand left to catch a train, and the Lowdown boys held the game even until the final whistle blew.

Mustard and Cress

By G. Y. P. Featherstone '39
MM Coldbug won MDCCCLXVIII prizes the other night in a squeaking contest attended by all freshmen. Coldbug did it all with MDCCC little words—no more. (Footnote: ask Professor Bonnot Q. Twitcheell, if you don't believe us.) Asked how he did it, Coldbug said, "Oh, I had a cold. So I went over to Infirmary and got some pills." (Copyright: all papers may use this story except the Orient. There is a boycott on the Orient.)

When interviewed by an enterprising reporter (G. Y. P. Featherstone '39) in an anteroom under the bleachers in Immortal Haul, shortly after the freshmen had gone home, Coldbug exclaimed, "Thank God, that's over. Now I can take it easy and enjoy my cold." Coldbug called his squeaks an ethical enquiry. The freshmen thought so too. While the judges were out getting refreshments, Clef Jamwood and his MDCCCLXVIII song-birds sang all the songs they knew, and a few they didn't know. Said a prominent member of the class of 1939, "They were peachy!"

Hellman Coolest Heart spoke on religion. Fillup Stormand Rantwell '39? spoke on religion. L. M. Clean spoke on religion. Robber T. Hilde spoke on religion. Robber S. Millon spoke on religion. President K. K. Kasey Spills gave a stirring defence of the Class of 1939. Other members of the class did not say . . .

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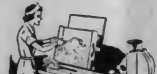
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SLUMSWIG STREET SCENE

Probably one of the most delightful views of Slumswig, according to the prospectus of Lowdown College for sub-freshmen, is that above, showing the main drag of the town.

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. March 22-23

Wings of the Navy

with
George Brent—Olivia DeHavilland
John Payne—Frank McHugh
also Sound Act

Friday March 24

Within The Law

with
Ruth Hussey—Paul Kelly
John King—Lynne Carver
also March of Time

Saturday March 25

Wallace Berry

Sergeant Madden

also
Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. March 27-28

Shirley Temple

in
The Little Princess
also Sound Act

Wed. - Thurs. March 29-30

Tailspin

with
Alice Faye—Constance Bennett
Nancy Kelly
also Community Sing

Frosh On Warpath

[Continued from Page 1]

ement 7-8). Said Dagger, when questioned by an Occident reporter: "I think this affair might reach international importance, so I might as well plug my course in International Law (Government 7-8)." Reliable stooges in the class of 1942 report that the college barbers, Melendy and Melendy (with Corey as bootblack), as well as Guy Dunlop have been engaged at great expense to assist at the fiesta.

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